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Farm By Tag

14 In 32

Helvi BA chairman confident of PRINTED TO THE PRINTE sale this year

ing of a prospectus places a heavy and important respon-sibility on the vendor and the

board to make sure that it

contains entirely correct infor-

mation about the future, on which investment decisions

"That applies to any company and at present the diffi-culties of the company are too great, but I hope that the time will soon come when it will be possible to do it."

An hour before the meeting with Mrs Thatcher, a letter from Lord King was delivered to 10 Downing Street, the contents of which were re-

leased to the Press Associa-tion, in which the chairman said that in view of media coverage, "I want to reassure you that I and my board are

committed to your and our

common objective of a suc-cessful privatization of British Airways as soon as possible". He added: "We would pre-

fer this to be accomplished by

means of a public flotation

and will pursue such intention

with much vigour while con-

tinuing to work closely with Nicholas Ridley and his

He said that British Airways

supported the Government's

attempts to achieve a success-

ful outcome in current negoti-

ations with the United States

on transatiantic routes.

Lord King left No 10 to address a City meeting of institutions and brokers on the privatization of the airline.

ranged some time ago as the

last in a series of so-called

fortunes have recovered in the

department

are to be made.

possible to do it."

was leading a management about.

buy-out attempt after hearing that Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Transport Secretary, had disclosed that the planned public flotation would be delayed

indefinitely.

After the 30-minute

Downing Street talks, Lord King emerged to stress how "enormously helpful" the Prime Minister had been, and that she was in charge.

The tone was in marked contrast to the impressions gained at the weekend that Lord King was annoyed at the postponement of the self-off, and that as a result he was prepared to activate quickly the alternative management

and employee buy-out.

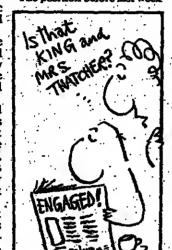
Downing Street sources last night criticised the suggestions of a British Airways management buy-out as gamesmanship. Lord King was forced to deny the widely-leaked plan in a statement read out to the Commons by Mr Ridley while the meeting with Mrs Thatcher was being held.

However, Whitehall sources indicated strongly at the weekend that Mrs Thatcher had no intention of over-riding Mr Ridley and reversing the postponement decision.

The buy-out plan is believed to have been drawn up : criticized for not going more onstrating to potential inves-by Phillips & Drew, the City, quickly with privatization of tors how the airline's financial stockbrokers, and initially in-volves a sale to employees of

British Airways could still 51 per cent of the airline to be privatized before the end of raise about £350 million. The the year, Lord King of remaining 49 per cent could be Warmaby, the chairman, said sold to a wider cross-section of

vesterday after what he described as a "very friendly and constructive" meeting with the Prime Minister.
Lord King met Mrs Thatcher at her request after the disclosure last week that he was leading a management by the suggested the idea. I am not quite sure what the row is about?"



possible to privatize it during the coming financial year. It is still the position. The Government never mentioned a sum-

He also underlined a point being made forcefully in the privatization of the airline Whitehall when he said: Now The meeting had been are we have a position where, by pressure in the House and the media, the Government is "road shows" aimed at dem-

Mr Ridley said: "The writ- last few years.



Lord King leaving Downing Street after yesterday's meeting with Mrs Thatcher,

Palace is silent on wedding rumours

By Alan Hamilton

Buckingham Palace yester-day continued to maintain a discreet silence in the face of a mounting frenzy of speculation over the possible announcement of an engagement be-tween Prince Andrew and Miss Sarah Ferguson.

The confident assertion in some weekend newspapers that all would be confirmed yesterday proved premature.

Prince Andrew, who had no public engagements, stayed out of sight. Miss Ferguson, having spent the weekend with her father at the family home near Basingstoke, Hampshire, returned to battle her way to her office at a West End graphic design company with a posse of photographers in pursuit. She declined to make

any comment.
Miss Ferguson then lunched with her father at Claridge's Her mother, Mrs Susan

Barrantes, is now married to an Argentine polo player and lives near Buenos Aires. Speculation continues on

when an announcement might be made. Today, Budget Day, is regarded as inauspicious because of the weight of other news, but on the other hand Major Runald Ferguson, for Australia tomorrow to visit his other daughter. An announcement is thought likely soon, if only because neither the Palace nor Major Fergu-son has depied the reports of an imminent engagement. Charmed circle, page 20

MP in clash on privilege

Speaker prevents bid to name vicar

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The Speaker last night After the blocking of his blocked an attempt in the question, he said that he had Commons by Mr Geoffrey supplied the vicar's name to Dickens, the campaigner the Attorney General, and against child abuse, to name, would attempt to table anothm a Parliamentary question, a er question without the name Humberside vicar accused of in it. Sir Michael Havers,

sexually assaulting a boy.

After Conservative MPs Auorney General, told MPs had earlier rounded on Mr last night in a Parliamentary Dickens for using Parliamenwritten reply that he would tary privilege to name a doctor not prosecute the doctor named by Mr Dickens. He alleged to have raped a young said that he agreed with the Director of Public Prosecugirl and attempting to use it to name the vicar, a question from Mr Dickens was blocked on the orders of Mr Bernard tions that the evidence was insufficent to institute crimi-Weatherill. Mr Dickens, who was told by Commons offi-cials that it was because of the nal proceedings. Mr Dickens named the Humberside vicar in a ques-tion, although the Speaker "unnecessary and invidious

use of a name", immediately accused the Speaker of deprivmons exchanges it had not at ing him of his Parliamentary that stage been accepted by the Table Office, which vets ques-tions, and that he would be The move by the Speaker surprised MPs as it appeared looking carefully at it. Earlier to be an admission that acceptance of the question from Mr name the vicar during Questions tion Time had been frustrated Dickens last week in which he by an apparent alliance of MPs on both sides to stop his named the doctor, was a

Mr Dickens, MP for Littlehorough and Saddleworth, said last night, after seeing the Speaker. I am aggrieved because I have been denied the privilege which allowed Anthony Blunt to be named in the House."

will visit Rome's synagogue next month in what Vatican sources said would be a land-mark in Catholic-Jewish rela-

The chief Vatican spokes-man said the Pope would visit

the synagogue in central Rome on the afternoon of

April 13. It would be the first

time in living memory that a

Pope had visited a synagogue.

visit did not mark a change in

the Vatican's position towards Israel. The Vatican, which strongly supports Israel's right to exist, has said it would like

to see changes in the Middle

East situation before it could

with the Jewish state.

death of Jesus Christ.

leaders in the Vatican and

Informed sources said the

Continued on page 2, col 6 Pope will Sterling is visit Rome firm on **Budget eve** Synagogue Rome (Reuter) - The Pope

made clear during the Com-

question being reached.

Mr Dickens told MPs that it

was five years since he last named someone in the House;

he was jealously guarding and

not misusing parliamentary privilege.But children were

By David Smith Economics Correspondent

The pound and share prices held up well on the eve of today's Budget, which is ex-pected to herald an early move towards cheaper borrowing. Money market interest rates point to a one-point reduction in base rates later this week.

Oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meeting in Geneva, failed to reach agreement on limiting the drop in oil prices. The meeting is likely to continue until tomorrow or

Thursday. However the pound boosted by market talk that Opec is attempting to secure

three points down at 1,357.7 The wider FT-SE 100-share index was 1.8 points down at 1,622.6.

Hopes rise, page 21 Dismay over Land Rover

leading the management buyout bid for Land Rover complained last night that there had been no meetings in the past week to take the

Mr Andrews, executive airector in charge of commercial vehicles at BL said: "Since we saw Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, last week we have been involved in no further

Mitterrand to name Right premier today

From Diana Geddes, Paris

In an unexpected statement rom the Elysée Palace on television last night, President Mitterrand announced that he would name a new Prime Minister today, and that he or she would come from the ranks of France's new Right-

wing majority.
Although the majority was numerically weak after Sanday's election, he said, it did nevertheless exist.

His statement at once goes

some way towards curbing speculation about the immediate course of French politics in the wake of the clifthanger election, but also leaves doubt about just whom he will select. M Laurent Fabius, the present Prime Minister, wrote yesterday to M Mitterrand offering his resignation at whatever moment you consid-

er most opportune". In the meantime he would remain in With all the results declared save those of two French overseas territories where there is to be a run-off election

on Sunday, it became clear yesterday that the two main parties of the Right, the cen-tre-right UDF and the Gaullist RPR, had scraped home to a narrow victory with the help of small moderate-right par-The closeness of the victory

is expected greatly to extend the margin for manoeuvre of M Mitterrand, who becomes the first president under the Fifth Republic to be confronted by a hostile majority in Parliament.

While M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist RPR leader and Mayor of Paris, is still considered the most likely choice as Prime Minister, other names are now being put forward as possible candidates.

M Mitterrand's statement last night surprised observers. In theory he has until the opening of the new session of Parliament on April 2 to make the appointment.

In the meantime, M Fabius. who talked with M Mitterrand late into Sunday night and had a 90-minute meeting with him yesterday, continues his prime ministerial functions. A meeting of the Socialist Cabinet was scheduled for tomorrow before M Mitterrand made his M Fabius yesterday gathered virtually his entire Government at the Prime Minister's office, the Hotel Matignon, for "a very relaxed and friendly" lunch, during which he reported his offer to

jell led iti-ine

resign.

Late on Sunday night, he had congratulated the Socialists on what he described as an 'altogether remarkable score' of nearly 32 per cent of the popular vote in the election. He described the party as a "great movement of hope".

Many Socialist leaders appear to be treating the result as a victory rather than as a defeat. As M Jack Lang, the Culture Minister, commented after the Matignon lunch: "We

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sults from two overseas territories, involving two seats. Above column is for 1981 Above

happens, the coming months could simply be a parenthesis in our movement, which has carried off an historic victory which will inevitably grow and be amplified over the next few months". The new right-wing alliance

is not considered very stable, particularly in view of the presidential rivalries of the three main leaders — M Chirac, M Raymond Barre, and former President Giscard d'Estaing, With its slim overall majority it is thought quite liable to break up on the first major hurdle.

The attitude of the followers of M Barre, who is opposed to the formation of any rightist government under President Mitterrand, is of particular interest in that respect.

France's future seemed if anything less clear last night than even before the election. Everyone is now waiting for President Mitterrand to make he next move.

Joseph suffers tomato barrage from students

College, Swansea, over cuts in student grants.

Police said the majority of about grants.

peaceful demonstration.

who told him of their concern

Pobce used umbrellas to the demonstrators behaved shield Sir Keith Joseph, Secre-tary of State for Education, from a small section of the

from a hail of tomatoes, crowd. Earlier the student orange peel and drink cartons union president. Mr Paul at a university demonstration Stokes had, appealed for a yesterday. About 500 students staged a Sir Keith spoke for more noisy protest at University than an hour to the college senate and student leaders.

makes more

sense.

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omorrow - Britain wins its court Budget special



The Times contains comprehensive coverage of today's Budget, with eight pages of news and analysis of the Chancellor's proposals, together with background comment and interpretation from expert business and city writers led by Kenneth Fleet

Across the net . . .

Chris Evert Lloyd on Martina Navratilova

The Times Portfolio competion prize of £4,000 - doub usual amount because there was no winner on Saturday - was won yesterday by Mrs M Crookshank of Saltash, Cornwall. Portfolio list, page 24; how to play, information service, page 20.

Maii jobs go

Associated Newspapers, owners of the Daily Mail and Mail on Sunday, announced a £130 million switch to new technology, involving an initial 20 per Page 2 cent cut in staff

Howe warning Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, warned the West not to be taken in by Moscow's "speciously attractive" plan for nuclear

Page 7 disarmamen? SPECIAL REPORT Manchester Business School is now 21 years old and poised for further expansion. A fourpage Special Report looks at Pages 29-32 its progress

House News 2-4	Letters 17
A	SEPARTERY
	Parlament 4
144	Seir Recen 2
	[] Mark than =
Business II IA	
Court 15	Soon Reports 28
Covernoch: 14.20	Sport 37,38,40
W	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Courses 74.26	TV & Redio 39
Law Report 33	Wandser 28
The trabute 35	18 18
Leaders _ 17	17 DE

fight on EEC budget From Richard Owen, Brussels

Britain yesterday won an fully yesterday that the Euroinjunction at the European pean Parliament had exceeded Court of Justice in Luxem- its powers. bourg blocking extra spending The Parliament's version of in the EEC budget voted for by

the Council of Ministers.

Government argued success- budgetary discipline.

From Christopher Mosey

Stockholm

Swedish police appeared

last night to be on the verge of a breakthrough in their hunt for the assassin of the Swedish

Prime Minister, Mr Olof

Victor Gunnarsson, aged 32, has been charged with

complicity in the assassina-

tion. He appeared briefly be-fore a Stockholm court yesterday and was then taken back into custody where his

interrogation by detectives in-vestigating the shooting of Mr Palme in a Stockholm street on February 28 continued. Mr K. G. Svensson, Chief Prosecutor for Stockholm,

said suspicions that Mr Gun-

narsson was involved in the killing had been strengthened

since his arrest last Wednes-

Mr Svensson also said Gun-

narsson had said in telephone calls before the assassination.

"Palme is on the death list.

By Patricia Clough

Sir John Glubb, better

known as Glubb Pasha, one of

the most romantic and legend-

ary figures from the days of the Empire, died yesterday

Leader of the elite Arab

Legion, founder of the glamor-

ons Desert Patrol, a shy and at

the Arabs, his fame was very

Disfigured by 2 jaw wound from the First World War, he

much greater.

first sight enimpressive man in a red Bedown headdress who would cross deserts on a camel with only a servant for company, he became as great a legend 2s T. E. Lawrence — Lawrence of Arabia. Appared

Lawrence of Arabia. Among suring the Second World War

Palestine.

the European Parliament.

Britain's unilateral move in Britain. the court this week was under-taken to obtain an interim that it needs supplementary freeze on the "illegal" extra

the 1986 budget, approved last December, exceeded the bud-The additional spending, get laid down by the Council which the Parliament had of Ministers by £350 million. argued was needed to meet the The EEC, however, is already

cost of the entry of Spain and facing acute financial prob-Portugal and inherited finan-lems for 1986 as the fall of the cial commitments, will be dollar hits EEC frozen until the autumn. Then A possible rise in farm the court will rule on action prices this spring will appropriate the crisis as will taken against Parliament by aggrevate the crisis, as will Majnr Runald Ferguson, taken against Parliament by increased rebate payments to Sarah's father, is due to leave

budgets of nearly £2 billion to spending which would have keep the EEC solvent. Mem-cost Britain alone £70 million. ber states fear that this is a Lawyers for the British breach of new guidelines on

Police are questioning Mr

Gunnarsson's acquaintances

and are understood to be

Stockholm police chief Mr Hans Holmer said Mr Gun-

narsson, who he did not name,

Victor Gunnarsson: still be-

volunteered for service in Iraq

in 1929 to escape peacetime boredom, became fascinated

by the Arabs and lived among the Bedonin tribesmen learn-

ing their language and psy-

This affinity was crucial

when, commissioned to pacify the unruly Bedouin tribes in

and the subsequent conflicts in

thunderstruck when on

He, and the British, were perts.

West Germany.

Palme murder hunt charge Blood will flow on Stockholm's streets."

abouts on the night of Mr Palme's murder. He had been spotted trying investigating his possible links with the right-wing European Workers' Party, which has its headquarters in Wiesbaden, to wave down a car near the scene of the murder and shortly afterwards had rushed into a nearby late-night cine-ma long after the film had

law, had lied about his where

Mr Holmer said Mr Gunnarsson's clothing had been sent to West German police in Wieshaden for detailed examination. Results would be known in a few days,

"This man bad become known on several occasions for his threatening outbursts against Olof Palme," said Mr Holmer."We shall be making more arrests," he said.

 BERN: Swiss authorities yesterday offered up 10 125,000 Swiss francs (£43,000) for clues to the killing of Mr often strongly denounced all Palme (AP reports).

Hussein unexpectedly dis-

missed him and gave him two

hours to leave the country,

declaring that he had failed to

advance enough Arab officers.

discouraging Arab Legion con-tingents who wanted to rise up

in his defence, refusing to

condemn the decision and

maintaining warm friendship with the Jordanians and their

Since then he has lived

quietly in Britain, lecturing

and writing many books about the Middle East, on which he

was one of the greatest ex-

He was married with one

Royal Family.

He left with a stiff upper lip,

abroad many times and has Legendary hero of Arab Legion dies March 1, 1956, the young King

> had been ill for some time and died peacefully in his sleep at his home in Mayfield, Sussex, with family members present. A spokesman for the Jordanian Embassy in London ex-pressed "great sadness" at his

adopted Arab children. He

"Ginbb Pasha was a soldier of the highest calibre and a military man of great efficien-

"He was held in great regard and high esteem among his fellow Jordanian soldiers and was greatly admired by the Jordanian leadership.

negotiations forward.

He hit out on the eve of BL's board meeting today to decide which bid it favours

establish diplomatic relations an agreement to keep oil prices in the \$15 to \$20 barrel range. It ended a third of a Catholic-Jewish relations have improved greatly in the 20 years since a Second Vaticent down at \$1.4647, and two pfennigs lower at DM3.29. can Council document urged The sterling index was 0... lower at 74.0. dialogue with the Jews and strongly repudiated the idea of The stock market was quiet. collective Jewish guilt for the The FT 30-share index closed The Pope has met Jewish

negotiations Mr David Andrews, who i

Obitnary, page 18 | negotiations Details, page 21 |

Daily Mail to reduce print staff by 20%

But bigger reductions will

printing plant in London's on March 9. docklands by the end of 1988. The comp hrought forward because of not in compliance with the competition from the hirth of 1984 Trade Union Act.

resources" and by lease and bank finance. As part of its strategy associ-ated announced plans for raising almost £30 million from existing shareholders by selling new shares.

· A move to have the print union. Sogat *82, punished for alleged contempt of court over the dispute which has halted the Scottish Daily Record, was deferred in the High Court in

Mr Robert Maxwell's Scottish Daily Record and Sunday

Teachers test law on contracts

By Lucy Hodges Education Correspon

Teachers were not packhorses on whom extra burdens could be loaded as a result of financial constraint or because they had always done certain duties out of good will, the High Court was told yester-

Mr Eldred Tabachnik, QC, for the National Union of Teachers, explained at the opening of a test case on whether teachers were contractually obliged to cover for absent colleagues that spend-ing cuts had led to a reduction in the number of supply staff vailable.

Mr Tabachnik said that that had increased the burden and meant that teachers' activities, which were voluntary, had been increasingly regarded as contractual in order to ensure that the duties would still be performed. The case is expect-

ed to last six to eight days.

The NUT, the higgest teachers union, has brought the case against four local authorities, Rotherham, Doncaster, Solihull and Croydon, which last year deducted pay from teachers who refused to cover a lesson for absent colleagues.

Four teachers refused to cover on the grounds that the duty was voluntary and was being withdrawn as part of last year's pay dispute. Each authority had a rule that teachers had to cover for the first three days of another teacher's be-

ing absent. Mr Tabachnik told Mr Justice Scott that the authorities had no right to deduct the money, which amounted to £9.65 in total. Despite the size of the sum involved, "the issue is one which is very important to teachers and employers in the state secondary school system". Mr Tabachnik said.

No 'own degrees' for the Polys

Polytechnics and other colleges are not to be given full power to award their own degrees because the Govern-ment is not convinced that that would raise standards, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Sci-

garded it as their duty to belp the company to distribute its ence, announced yesterday. The Government has rejected the main recommendation of the committee chaired by aging director of News Inter-Sir Norman Lindop, former director of Hatfield Polytechnational, will today have a further round of talks with nic, which proposed last year leaders of the print unions that some institutions should who are seeking reinstatement be able to award their own of members dismissed last

Parents excluded from exam choice

Secondary school children make crucial decisions about their own future and parents have little real say, according to a report published today.

Many pupils believed par-ents could not help them to decide what examinations to take or what to do at schoolleaving age because of a widespread belief that home and school were entirely sepa-

rate, the report said, Mr John Mitchell, chairman of the National Consumer Council working party which produced the report, said: "We found a disturbing gap between what schools thought they were doing to build strong links between

The report, based on interviews last April with 297 parents and 204 secondary pupils in one rural and one nner city area, found that a "substantial minority" of par-ents were sharply critical of information received from teachers, particularly about

It recommended group discussions for parents, parents' evenings based on individual bail and will appear in court | classes, and meetings for parents outside the school.

The Missing Links between Home and School (National Consumer Council, 18 Queen



Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother being greeted by Connor, an Irish wolfhound and the new regimental mascot, when she presented shannock to the Irish Guards at Chelsea Barracks, London, on St Patrick's Day yesterday.

Fulham by-election

Labour linked to crime rise By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

government, Conservative lo-

cal authority leaders actively

seeking to undermine the work of the police and make it

more difficult for them? I find

Mr Black's decision to

stand is not part of the overall

"loyalist" campaign to wreck the agreement, but is being

the Fulham by-election cam-paign, added: "We are workcontroversy yesterday after linking Britain's rapid in-

crease in crime with the ing against a tide which was "Bernie Grants of this world". not present 20 years ago. Can He said: "Are you surprised you imagine, under a Labour that crime has gone up, not least in London, when we have local authorities, peopled by councillors like Bernie Grant, or local authorities like Islington or the old GLC, fortunately soon to be dead, which spend substantial sums

crease in crime with the

Mr Norman Tehbit, Con-servative Party chairman, be-came embroiled in a new Mr Tehbit, speaking during what we mean is the whole mass which is seething away what we mean is the whole mass which is seething away there in the Labour Party which is dedicated agains helping established law and

The latest crime figures revealed a 17 per cent increase in burglaries in Fulham and Mr Tebbit complained that the police often had to be moved out of areas such as it hard to believe,"
In a broadside at Labour's hard left, Mr Tebbit added: Fulham to deal with "political crime or political demonstrations" elsewhere in the capital.

"I do not know bow many police there are at the moment protecting the right of men and women to go to work at Wapping. But every one there Anglo-Irish agreement is set independent anti-EEC to contest the forthcoming "Conservative" candidate at Wapping is prevented from doing a job of crime prevention and stopping burglaries." immediately condemned by Mr Nick Raynsford, the Labour candidate, who said it was an "appalling travesty and

disgraceful stur

Secret murders' fear of BMA

By Nicholas Timming Social Services Correspondent

People may be getting away with murder because of flaws in the system of reporting sudden deaths in England, and the situation could become worse if the Home Office changes the rules on crema-tion, the British Medical Association said yesterday.
It should be mandatory for a

doctor to view the body before signing a death certificate, the association says in a report Deaths in the Community. All deaths of foster children, children in care and those who
have been on "at risk" registers should be reported to the
coroner automatically.

In the case of stillbirths, the

attending doctor or midwife's certificate should be required and the six-week period for registering them should be

The report says that with the six-week registration peri-od "the delays in starting the investigation of suspicious cases are often considerable".

The increase in the number relatively few death certifi-cates are issued without the doctor actually seeing the body. The number has fallen from about 100,000 a year to something under 10,000.

apart from it being mandatory for the doctor to see the body it should also be possible simply to record the fact of death where he or she is unsure of the cause so that the coroner can investigate further

and order a post-mortem.

At present, because the certificate requires the doctor to give a cause of death to the best of his knowledge and belief, some death certificates are filled in with a "speculative or knowingly false cause of death" in the knowledge that cases will be picked up by the registrar and referred to

Dr John Havard, secretary of the BMA, said that the aim of the death registration and coroners system should not just be to investigate deaths which look suspicious, but "to find out whether there are grounds for being suspicious". Repeated surveys had shown that when post-mortents were performed there were often considerable discrepancies between the cause of death on the certificate and the post-

mortem findings. Better training was needed not just to try and detect prove the accuracy of mortal-ity statistics used in much edical re errch.

Home Office proposals stemming from the Broderick Report on coroners in 1971, which would remove or reduce the present demand that two Mr Raynsford said he was astonished that Mr Matthew body and certify the cause of Carrington, the Conservative death before cremation, and candidate, should campaign that their findings are then on the Government's law and checked by a medical referee, order record "which is dis- could also increase the risk of graceful as everyone knows". | foul play going undetected.

denying justice. The full de-tails of the case were complex;

the man could not defend

himself without giving more

details which would almost certainly identify the rape

"In the absence of his

defence he is being found guitty by Parliamentary privi-

lege, newspaper headlines and

now struggles to try to prove

his innocence. This is quite

Mr Kevin MeNamara, La-

contrary to the English law."
Dr Clark said.

Princess rewards prison service

vac crist

Britain's prison service has suffered because of "old fashioned ideas". Princess Anne

said yesterday. Too many people thought prisons were purely for pun-ishment and that prison officers had only to stop offenders

escaping, she said. Most people would like to forget about offenders locked belined bars, yet still expected them to emerge as reformed

The Princess, who was presenting the first Butler Trust Awards, praised prison officers for their "forgotten

service". She said: "Conditions in many of Britain's prisons make it well nigh impossible for officers to achieve the rehabilitation of offenders. but we look to the future with

Prisons are not a separate world. Unfortunately, for the foresceable firture, they are as much a part of the community as hospitals and schools." The Princess is patron of the

trust, set up in memory of the reforming Home Secretary Mr R.A.B. Butler, to give public recognition to outstanding work in the prison service. Mr Angus Whyte, education co-ordinator at Edinburgh Prison, won a travel scholar-ship for his work in forging

links with the outside community. Mr Anthony Mitchell, a Birmingham prison officer, was awarded a busary for bis

work with prisoners addicted to hard drugs. Dr Derek Perkins, principal psychologist at Birmingham Prison, Mr Michael Lewis, governor of Oxford Prison, Mr Eric Towlson, deputy gov-ernor, and Mr Richard Lloyd, medical officer at Oxford, received certificates.

Bully charge

Three yonths accused of bullying the schoolboy son of Miriam Stoppard, the television presenter, and Tom Stoppard, the playwright, were remanded in custody for a week on a blackmail charge

Park plea

A Liverpool community group was granted leave by a High Court judge yesterday to seek the overturn of a decision to transfer the control of Croxteth country park and hall to Liverpool City Council when the Merseyside County Council, which has run the park for 10 years, is abolished at the end of this month.

Student ban

Bristol University was granted an injunction yester-day banning 18 students from demonstrating outside a lec-ture by The Sun columnist. Professor John Vincent. whom they accuse of being racist and sexist.

11

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Boxer critical

Steve Watt, aged 27, the Scottish welterweight boxing champion, who collapsed during a bout on Friday night, remained in a critical condition in Charing Cross Hospital, west London, yesterday.

£1m aid boost

Britain is to give another £1.05million to help African refugees, Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, said in the Commons yesterday.

Court delay

The Court of Appeal reserved judgement yesterday on Westminster City Council's attempt to stop the Greater London Council spending more than £76million on various projects before its abolition at the end of this month.

Gut reaction

An investigation was launched yesterday after 20 Labour and Conservative councillors in Nottingham were taken ill with stomach pains after a meeting which fixed a record county rates rise of 77 per cent.

Hardy divorce

The actor Robert Hardy was awarded a special procedure divorce yesterday because of his two years' separation from his wife Sally. The couple were married for 25 years.

Second victim

Miss Amanda Simms, aged 20. of Salisbury Plain, who suffered 80 per cent burns in a magnesium flash fire at the Pains-Wessex fireworks fac-tory in Salisbury last month, died yesterday. A colleague was killed in the explosion.

Actress out

Lynne Perrie, aged 54, the actress who plays widow Ivy Tilsley in Coronation Street. will be out of the television series for a few weeks after a heart operation.

An unlikely alliance of a Labour council and the entrepreneurial world of international motor racing will produce Britain's first Mana-

court again on April 8.

again on April 8

and set alight. Women bailed in London

glary at a vicarage in west home and school and the way London and two women were some parents regarded them.". accused of dishonest handling.

Brown, aged 48, of Chestnut their children's subject op-Grove, Ealing, west London, tions, and Kathleen Byrne, aged 54, 11 re of Canada Crescent. Acton. were granted unconditional

unsold.

The two women. Patricia

Three men appeared in court last week accused of

A man was accused in court vesterday of aggravated hur-

aged 25, unemployed, of Hanhury Road, Acton, west London, and he will appear in

raping a woman aged 21 at the Anne's Gate. London. SWIH

was a founder of Lazards

Frères, and reflected his taste

for the best French and Conti-

nental miniatures of the late

eighteenth and early nine-

David-Weill sold half of his

collection to Wildenstein, the

Paris dealer, in 1936, who sold

them to Clore. The other half

he bequeathed to the Louvre.

It is the best such group of

miniatures seen together on auction for about fifty years.

The top price of £50,600

sets a new auction price record

for a Continental miniature. It

was paid for a roundel com-

teenth centuries.

links with the two Unionist backed by Mr John Taylor, parties, but his entry into the contest is designed to damage Strangford. Mr Taylor is the head of another scheme to put Tory prospects. The decision to ask Mr up at least 10 pro-Unionist Black, who has campaigned candidates at the next general for the British Labour Party to

Sweatshop economy

Fulham by-election in a move withdrew.

likely to infuriate the C

vative Party. Mr Boyd Black, an econom-

ics lecturer at Queen's Univer-sity, Belfast, has no formal links with the two Unionist

Contest blow for Tory

A candidate standing on a organize in Northern Ireland,

"ticket" of opposition to the to stand was made after an

fear for north-east West Yorkshire has the owest pay of the nine main industrial regions of Great Britain, according to a report

yesterday by the independent Low Pay Unit. The report said that 47 per cent of the workforce, 350,000 workers in all, earned less than the Council of Europe's "decency threshold" for wages. Unless urgent action was taken the area could rapidly hecome a "sweatshop

economy* Mr Chris Pond, the unit's director, said: "The extent of poverty pay in West Yorkshire is a disgrace which local authorities in the region have shown their determination to end. The Low Pay Unit will be working with trade unions and other local organizations in a drive to stamp out the problem."

though acknowledging its

quality by using it as the cover

illustration to its catalogue. It

was bought by an unnamed

The miniature Sotheby's

expected to make the top price

than 200,000 full-time workers, 36 per cent of the workforce, earned less than

Four of five part-time workpaid workers in the region

The figures made West Yorkshire the bottom of the Greater London, the South-east, West Midlands, South Yorkshire, Greater Manchester, Merseyside, Tyne and Wear, and Strathclyde.

On The Breadline: The Low Pay Crisis in West Yorkshire (Low Pay Unit, 9 Berkeley Street, London W1HSBY; £2).

the "decency threshold" of £116 for a basic working week. ers were paid less than £3 an hour and two-thirds of all low-

were women, many of them earning less than £2 an hour. low pay table in urban-industrial regions, which include

Speaker blocks MP's attempt to name vicar Continued from page 1 putting the doctor's name in the question Mr Dickens was

victim.

being ahused and cases were not coming before the courts because the DPP had decided

The Speaker told MPs that the invidious use of a person's name in a question should only be resorted to if it was strictly necessary to render the question intelligible.

He advised MPs that in

appropriate cases they should supply ministers concerned with the names of the individ-uals concerned, and so avoid unnecessarily damaging references to individuals.

outspoken attack on Mr Dick-ens came from Dr Michael Clark, Conservative MP for Rochford, the constituency in which the named doctor lives.

In the Commons the most

Dr Clark said that by of "Parliamentary lynch law".

bour MP for Hull North, the vicar's MP, said that because of Mr Dickens action a person had been tried by the media and subjected to a form

Science Report

Giotto backs cosmic theory

week from the European satellite Giotto may have resolved a controversy over interstellar and cometary dust.

and Professor Chandra Wickramasinghe, of Universimore than a decade, maintaining that interstellar dust and comets are predominantly organic.

In 1974, Wickramasinghe similar organic polymer.

From 1975, Hoyle and

By A Special Correspondent The results obtained last that most interstellar dust is comets from the outer solar

> chracteristic signature of mi-cro-organisms in the 2.9-3.9 micrometre waveband.

That was verified in the following year when D.T. Wickramasinghe and D.A. Al-len obtained the first spectrum of the galactic centre infra-red

that life on earth had its origins in comets and that evolution is controlled by the continuing input of cometary material.

Because of the sporadic nature of the injection of say.

system, the effect on evolution

will also be sporadic, they Such a sporadic character shows up in the fossil record of the evolution of terrestrial life.

On March I this year, Hoyle and Wickramasinghe predicted that most short period comets must develop n tree-like organic skin with a reflec-

produce a cleaning up patches of the surface skin,

The surprisingly low reflectivities reported for the nuclear region of Halley's comet, and the organic compositions found for the bulk of the dust, would seem to vindicate the organic theory of comets, the two astronomers

for the city and our sponsors." Mr John Webb, whose company runs several motor racing circuits, including Brands Hatch, has signed a contract to help to stage the meeting.

in switch By Michael Horsnell Associated Newspapers, Mail Ltd accuse the union of owners of Daily Mail and ignoring an injunction granted Mail on Sunday, yesterday by a High Court judge on announced plans for its £130 March 5 which banned it from million switch to new technol- causing its members to strike. ogy which will mean a sub- Mr Justice Webster ad-stantial reduction in its journed the contempt action orkforce.

Until Friday after being told that it has that the union's London lawalready concluded negotia- yers had been unable to get in tions with the print unions for touch with Scouish union a 20 per cent reduction of staff officials to prepare a defence

in its main production areas. in time. The newspaper was halted be necessary by the time its after printers refused to set an papers are moved to a new editorial critical of the union

The company alleges that a The move, which has been ballot of Sogat members was

its new rival. Today, will be At the hearing of the confunded mainly by the group's tempt action the union will At the hearing of the conexisting renew its application, made y lease and unsuccessfully to a judge in chambers last Thursday, to discharge the injunction.

Meanwhile journalists yes-terday picketed Mr Maxwell's Anderston Quay plant in Glasgow. They went on strike on Friday in protest at their publisher's plans for 300 redundancies, including 55 editorial staff. About 600 members of

Sogat were dismissed at the beginning of last week by Mr Bernard Levin, page 17

Wapping. She claimed the police re-

• Mr Bruce Matthews, man-

January by the company.

clear that it will not allow

will negotiate on compensa-

Arsonists destroyed two

vans used for delivering news-

papers from the plant to

wholesalers early yesterday.

Police investigating the at-

tack at Brentwood, Essex, said

flammable liquid had been

tipped inside both vehicles

The company bas made it

Labour attack on Wapping violence By Richard Evans, Lobby Correspondent

Mr Roy Hattersley, deputy SDP's economic spokesman, leader of the Labour Party, said that he had been appalled yesterday condemned the hy what happened at Wapppicket line violence in the ing. To describe it as picketing Wapping dispute and hinted was grossly inaccurate. that extremists were to blame. Miss Brenda Dean, general secretary of Sogat '82, the He spoke against attempts to blockade the News Internaprint union, yesterday attacked the police for their handling of mass pickets at tional plant in east London.

last Saturday, and said the violence was working against the interests of the print Mr Norman Tehhit, Conservative Party Chairman, who like Mr Hattersley was speaking during the Fulham by-election campaign, said the action taken by Mr Rupert Murdoch and Mr Eddy Shah

would lead to extra jobs in the newspaper and printing indus-Mr Hattersley, who has been one of the most outspoken critics of the company's them access to Wapping but move to Wapping, said: "I do not approve of blockading of premises. I do approve of demonstrating strong opposi-tion to what I regard as an intolerable way of running a

newspaper, an intolerable way of employing staff and an intolerable way of sacking

Birmingham

gets street

racing circuit

By Craig Seton

co-style road race on the

The Birmingham Super

Prix, with Formula 3.000 cars

racing at speeds of up to 200

mph on a 2.47-mile circuit

close to the city centre, will be

held nn the August Bank

The £1.5million event is the

first fruit of the city council's Birmingham Read Race Bill,

which had to be steered

through Parliament last year

turn the city's streets into a road racing circuit.

The council has set aside

more than £1millinu tn stage

the event. Yesterday it an

nounced that Halfords, the

Midlands-based automotive and cycle products retailer,

will provide "six-figure" spon-

More than 100,000 specta-

tors are expected. Eight miles

of steel barriers will be erected

and grandstands will be built

in Bristol Street, Sherlock

Street and Belgrave

Middleway, the high speed

The council has fought hard

for the right to stage road racing to bring much needed

wealth to the economically

depressed area. Council lead-

ers hope it will generate as

much as £10million for the

chairman of the road race

committee, said: "It has taken

us nearly 15 years of hard

work and a parliamentary Act

to reach this stage of one of the

city's most exciting projects. It will be magnificent exposure

Miss Marjorie Brown

local economy

sections of the circuit.

before plans could be mad

holiday weekead.

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, the

vicarage case

Ealing magistrates refused to grant bail to Gary Byrne. i 25, unemployed, of

Sale room

£625,515 Clore miniatures By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The first half of the collection of portrait miniatures owned by the late Sir Charles Clore, the businessman and financier, was sold at Sotheby's yesterday for £625,515, with 5 per cent left His collection of miniatures had been formed by the great French connoisseur, David David-Weill, whose father

"A Young Lady as Sappbo", which was sold for £34,100

bining the most finished French technique with revolutionary realism, "The Cartographer" by Marie Gabrielle Capet, circa 1795. The cartographer sits at a desk d'Aumont. Princesse de Mocovered in maps, but has looked up and out of the frame, pausing with a pair of dividers still in his hand.

was the round portrait of Marie Clementine, Archduchess of Austria. by Heinrich Süger, which was dated 1795. It sold for £47,300 (estimate £20,000 to £30,000) to Mr E. Bucher, of Switzerland, Europe's leading dealer in portrait miniatures. Süger was

miniatures.

Other high prices included the £46.200 (estimate £12,000 to £15,000) for Louise naco, by Pierre Adolf Hall, and the £34,100 (estimate £8,000 to £10,000) for a young lady pictured as Sappho lean-Sotheby's had estimated ing on her lyre in a landscape £8,000 to £10,000 for it, hy François Dumont.

an influential director of the

Vienna Academy, painting

full-size portraits as well as

Professor Sir Fred Hoyle ty College, Cardiff, have disagreed with most of the astronomical community for

argued that astronomical evidence favoured cosmic dust made of an organic polymer typified by polyformaldehyde. In 1975, he and V. Vanysek argued that the parent molecule for cometary radicals such as C2, C0, CN, was a

Wickramasinghe accumulated evidence for organic grains in space, and concluded in 1979

In 1981, laboratory spectroscopy of micro-organisms un-

der simulated space conditions, done with Dr Shirwan Al-Mutti, led to a prediction that cosmic infrared sources at sufficiently large distances should show a

> source which showed the predieted profile near 3.4 Since 1978, Hoyle and Wickramasinghe have argued

tivity of less than 1 per cent. Higher reflectivities could arise where multiple components in a comet's nucleus jostle with each other to

لللَّذَا من المدُّمل

A test case claim that a any 1971 for the "disastrons Foundation which produced whooping cough vaccine left Johnnie Kinnear, aged 16, with "catastrophic" brain damage when he was 14 months was launched in the

High Court yesterday.

The hearing, expected to take up to six months, was the first of its kind in England; it had considerable public importance, Mr Julian Priest, QC; said.

There were hundreds of

other claims awaiting the out-come and there had been "considerable disquiet in the public mind for some time, and also in the mind of the

medical profession, on the safety of the vaccination". Mr Priest, counsel for the boy, told Mr Justice Stuart-Smith that the vaccine called Trivax or Trivax/AD, "intended to protect him against the three diseases of child-hood, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus", had disas-

The family blames the administration of the vaccine at

The Government should

provide better care for the

quarter of a million people

who suffer from schizophre-

nia. Mrs Dorothy Silberston, vice-chairman of the National

Schizophrenia Fellowship,

She said that patients with

the illness were being released

into the community without

proper facilities for their care.
. She told the fellowship's

national seminar in Oxford oo

"The forgotten illness" that it

would be better to retain the

old, large Victorian mental

hospitals, rather than go along

with the radical care in the

community programme being put forward by many health

She said the Department of

Health and Social Security was failing to fulfil its promise.

to provide special hostels, adjoining hospitals, where

long-term schizophrenics

There were only 48 places available in such hostels

throughout: Eagland and.

could be cared for ...

More care urged

for schizophrenia

damage he suffered.

don, and the action is being brought on his behalf by Mr Michael Kinnear, his father.

The first issue to decide was whether the vaccine could ever cause brain damage, Mr Priest said.

The secood was whether on the facts of the case the boy's ratio. "We are not here to catastrophe was due to the prove how often serious neunegligence of those who ad-ministered the vaccine.

Mr Kinnear is seeking damages against Dr Joshua Stein, who administered the vaccine at the climic in Becklow Gardens, Hammersmith, west London, and the North West Thames Regional Health Authority responsible for the clinic. Both deny negligence.

Actions against the Department of Health and Social Security for not issuing warnings about the dangers of a west London clinic in Febru- the vaccine, and the Wellcome

tal building was one of dread-

She said: "That is not our

corridors and shabby rooms

any more than anyone else,

but at the same time they are

run by dedicated staff who

Mrs Silberston called on the

Government to make sure

that hospitals provided proper

care for schizophrenics when they were discharged into the

"We feel that the rundown

Dr John Hall, principal

community.

understand the problems."

were locked away.

and quite catastrophic" brain it, have been discootinued.

parents at their home in he was suffering from a fever-don, and the action. Mr Priest said that at the heen taken into consideration. He did have an oral immunization for polio at the same time, "but it is not alleged that played any part in the disaster that betell him".

It was not part of their case to determine any risk-benefit rological damage occurs. We are here to prove that it sometimes occurs and that it occurred in Johnnie's case,"

Mr Priest said that, al-though both sides in the case agreed that no vaccine was completely safe, there was a

dispute over the degree of risk.

The search for safety strongly suggests that the present vaccine is not safe and it has been discontinued in use in Sweden, parts of Germany and certainly in Japan." The hearing continues.

Couple get inquest on

A couple who lost four babies in seven years and ful conditions where patients became the focus of a cot death cootroversy were granted an application by a High experience of the mental hospitals. We don't like the long

> Mr Justice McCullough quashed an open verdict returned by an inquest jury at Wrexham in November 1984 and ordered a second inquest

He said he would not state any hurt through careless

of the mental hospitals has to was accompanied by her husbe stopped because we see no band David, both aged 33, alternative for some of the said they were delighted and most severely affected relieved by the ruling. But on the advice of their solicitor they declined to make any

further comment. ·The case arose after the death of their son Adam, aged-seven months, at their home at Clarence Road. Wrexham,

pital, who conducted a second post-mortem examination at the family's request, said in evidence at the time that he could not support Dr Wyte's conclusions.

infirmary because a daughter

Their deaths were attribut-

cot death She said the popular image of the Victorian mental hospi-

Court judge yesterday for a new inquest into the death of their fourth child.

under another coroner. his reasons immediately because he did not wish to cause

phraseology. Mrs Virginia Bithell, who retired bank director who is unrelated to Mr Knight, said Mr Knight asked him if the bank manager would be dismissed if the sex claim was made public. Mr Knight said the woman had wanted a loan, but the manager would agree only if they had sexual intercourse.

in August 1984. Presenting the application. Mr Gareth Williams, QC submitted that the South Crwyd coroner, Mr John Hughes, had misdirected the jury and that there had been an inadequate analysis with a

However, Professor Hugh Johnson, of St Thomas's Hos-

The baby spent the first six months of his life in a special care unit at Leicester Royal and two sons born to Mrs Bithell between 1977 and 1982

ed to sudden instant death syndrome, a mystery ailment which kills about 1,200 babies, in Britain every year. Three weeks after leaving the hospital, however, the fourth child was also dead.

Mrs Bithell said at the time

The class of 25 is full of culture



these pupils, aged seven, from Hallfield Junior School in Bayswater, central

London. The class of 25 pupils share 24 languages and 52 nationalities are represented among the school's 240

pupils.

Mr Colin Pickles, the headmaster, is prond of his "United Nations" and believes that a diversity of cultures

course with a woman custom-

er, the "Satan conman" trial

They wanted Derry

Mainwaring Knight to black-

mail the manager who had

been secretly tape-recorded by the woman, Maidstone Crown

Mr Randle Mainwaring, a

was told yesterday.

Court was told.

her bedroom.

Satanists hatched a black- either personally or through

"incredulous" at Mr Knight's

Mr Mainwaring, aged 73, said he first met Mr Knight at

a Bible discussion group meet-

ings at his house in Newick.

knowledge of the Bible" and

would contribute serious com-

control of the devil. The trial continues today.

Mr Knight had "an amazing

dastardly maoneuvre".

mail plot to trap a bank his lady friend to use hlack-

manager who had sexual inter- mail as a means of ohtaining

creates a rich environment for his

"No one group dominates so they all get oo like a house oo fire and take great interest in each other's customs", be

The nationalities (and dialects) repre-

Front row L to R: Colombia, The Philippines, The Netherlands, Malay-siz, Pakistan.

Second row: Syria, Eritrea, India (Tamil), Bulgaria, Egypt, Portugal. Third row: Saudia Arabia, ttaly, US, Spain, Seychelles (Creole), India (Hin-di), Sri Lanka (Sinhalese),

Back row: Hoog Kong (Cantonese), Jamaica (English), Algeria, France, Jordan, Morocco (Berber), Greece.

(Photograph: Ros Drinkwater)

purpose when be was released 10 years later. His subsequent Convention, he said.

Weeks said he was seotenced for an indeterminate period because of his "fluctuating personality". He was released because he was no longer judged a danger to himself or the public; the purpose of the 1966 judgement was served.

"All life sentences under English law deprive the prisoner of liberty for life," he said. A parole board licence was a

Society to study report on solicitor

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Law Society is investigating the case of a solicitor who is being sued by a former client, the Iranian state shipping line, for allegedly accept-ing a "secret commission or bribe" of £133.300.

The solicitor, Mr Peter Jon-athan Denby, is the nephew of Sir Richard Denhy, a former president of the Law Society. and his partner in the law firm of Denhy and Co, of St Mary Hill, London EC3.

The two went into partner-ship after Mr Deoby was "dismissed" by his six former partners because of the Iraniao action. The partners took High Court action to recoup the costs of the dissolution of their old firm, Lloyd Denby Neal, and have been awarded a six-figure sum in costs in an out-of-court settlement.
An official from the Law

Society's professional pur-poses department said Mr Denby's case would be referred to an outside solicitor who would be asked to report.

The professional purposes committee would theo decide f the case was serious ecough to warrant a referral to the solicitors' disciplinary tribunal with its powers to fine,

suspend or strike off. Mr Denby denies the allega-tions and will strenously resist the Iranian claim, due to come before the courts in the next

The Law Society will also inquire into the reasons why Mr Denby has not held a practising certificate for the past two years. According to nis solicitor, Mr Michael Cook, a member of the

Solicitors Disciplinary Tribunal, it is because of an "administrative error". He had now applied for one with Mr Cook's as one of the two The Iranian action arises

from a dispute between the owners over the chartering of certain ships and delays in

The dispute was settled two years ago when the Iranians agreed to pay £2,2million compensatioo. According to the writ issued against Mr A parole board licence was a Home Secretary's "permission to live ootside prison", but it did not restore the prisoner's right to liberty.

furniture fire risk

Parliament about the fire safety standard of British furniture after a report published yesterday attacked manufacturers and the Government.

The report, by a fire officer, calls for all furniture to be

made to pass a test showing that it is resistant to flames, not just to burning cigarettes

Similar legislation in the United States cut death in upholstery fires by a quarter, Mr Bob Graham, Greater Manchester assistant chief fire officer, says in the report.

Mr Alastair Birt, Conserva-tive MP for Bury North, where nine people died from upholstery fumes in a house fire in 1984, has tabled questions to the Home Secretary

Tougher stand on puppy markets urged

Britain's vets called yester-day for tougher controls on puppy "supermarkets".

The British Veterinary Association said: "It is not too fanciful to compare some of the puppy dealers' kennels with the worst possible refugee camp: Too many young things crowded together and indifferently cared for, facing epidemics and life-threatening

Controls should limit the number of puppies to the accommodation available, prohibit mixing from different

attack

gation into the affairs of this company and many of you will know that the Fraud Squad are already inquiring into why so

Mr Ray Hocking, an ac-

"There will be a full investi-

A statement of affairs

MP raises | Creditors

Mr Ian Frazer, a director of "Price Slasher", trading as Calugrove Ltd. which has gone into liquidation with debts of £1 million, was kicked and punched by creditors at a meeting in the Consider a verdict of death by misadventure.

Dr Donald Wyte, a Houndary of the consider a verdict of death by misadventure.

Dr Donald Wyte, a Houndary of the consider a verdict of death by misadventure. Rooms, Holborn, central Lon-

don, yesterday. Police entered the hall to restore order and escorted Mr Frazer and his brother Rodney from the building.

countant who was appointed one of two liquidators yester-day, appealed for order but his voice was constantly drowned by creditors who grabbed the

many of you have lost your money," he said.

showed the company's debts comprised: £965,000 to ordinary unsecured creditors, in-cluding about £500,000 due to customers who had paid in advance, and £370,000 to prefadvance, and £370,000 to preferential creditors. Assets were estimated to realize £225,000. that the baby had been examined regularly at home by a doctor and a health visitor.

clinical psychologist ar the Warneford Hospital, Oxford, said that the level of schizo-phrenia among university stu-dents was underestimated.

owing to suffocation.

had died within eight weeks of birth.

The satanists were trying to persuade the defendant, Terrorist fear in

He later forced his way into

An aviation consultant told a Central Criminal Court jury yesterday he had feared that a man he was being asked to help to fly out of Britain was a

Libvan terrorist. Mr Sean Hully, a witness for the prosecution, said: "I start-ed to get very bad feelings about it".

Mr Hully was giving evi-dence in the trial of Godfrey Shiner, aged 48, a British businessman, who is accused of conspiring to pervert the course of justice by flying out of Britain a Libyan facing a

Muhammad my suspicions became very strong, with all that had been going on at the Libyan Embassy and so on. Muhammad was patently a

Libvan. - Mr Shiner, of Napton on the Hill, Warwickshire, denies assisting Muhammad Shebli to fly to Tripoli by private aircraftin 1984, a week before the Libyan was due to face a drugs trial at Croydon Crown

flight plan

drugs trial.
Mr Hully said he was asked if he could arrange an executive jet for "Muhammad".
He said: "When I met

Fan jailed for attack in soccer riot

Nichols Ives, aged 24, struck two officers with a broken advertising hoarding with a nail in it at Birmingham City's home match against Leeds last May, Birmingham

A football supporter was aged 15, died after the game jailed yesterday for attacking when a wall collapsed, and thepolice during one of Britain's worst socer riots.

Ives hit an inspector and a constable, puncturing his el-bow with the nail, as they tried to quell the violence of the Leeds supporters' end. Mr Christopher Tickle said for the

mitted two charges of assault causing actual bodily harm and blamed drink for his actions. He was jailed for nine months with six months suspeoded after the judge watched video recordings of

the match.
The riot and the Bradford football fire oo the same day

Crown Court was told. led to the Popplewell inquiry litters and insist on a register Ives, of Hunters Way, into safety at sports grounds. A Northampton supporter, Bats may wake to tussle with the law

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent Hundreds of bats are sleeping soundly in Greewell tunnel this morning undis-

turbed by the legal wrangle that overhanes their future.
The tunnel was built almost 200 years ago to take the Basingstoke Canal westward from the Thames. With a length of three-quarters of a mile it was the third longest canal tunnel in southern England until part of it caved in about 55 years ago. Waterway enthusiasts see it as a prime industrial monument in pospoiled countryside that

But the listing of the tunnel as a site of special scientific interest has nothing to do with its piace in waterway history. Boars can no longer enter because a steel grille has been fitted across the en-The scientific interest status given to

should be reopened for leisure craft.

the tunnel by the Nature Conservancy Conneil is because it is Britain's best single hibernation site for bats.
"Nothing must be done that jeopar-

dizes the presence of the bats", Mr Tony Mitchell-Jones, a member of the chief scientist's staff at the council, said. More than 500 of the animals were found clinging to the tunnel walls last

"You can multiply that number by two
or three", Dr Bob Stebbings, an expert
on bats, said. "There is an unknown
large number of bats in the crevices
behind the wall." Canal enthusiasts want to conserve as much old waterway as they can because so much has been filled in or built over in the past 50 years. The Surrey and Hants Canal Society accepted the Greywell

grille on the understanding that it would

not be a permanent barrier. It is probable that there are still several million bats in Britain, but the numbers of all 15 native species are dwindling as hibernation sites are lost. All bats are protected by wildlife law and it is an offence to disturb them

without a licence from the council.

The Basingstoke Canal enthusiasts believe they can work out a way of allowing boats through Greywell tunnel without disturbing the bats. "I think this would be a very dangerous gamble". Dr Stebbings said. "Hibernation sites are visited regularly by bats." The canal society is convinced that the navigation rights given by Parliament in the reign of George III have survived. The legal question is: Does but protection law override them? So far, it appears, no clear answer has emerged.

Satanists 'plotted | 35p robber fights bank blackmail' life 'recall' system life 'recall' system

robbing a pet shop of 35p with a starting pistol, yesterday appealed to the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg against being recalled to jail without trial.

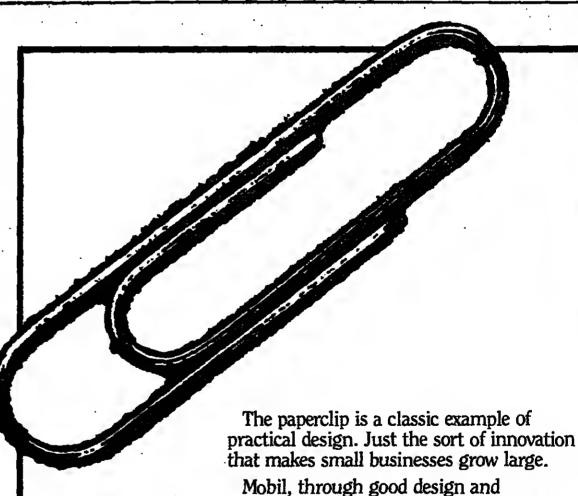
mooey so he could buy satanic regalia". Mr Mainwaring said. Mr Mainwaring said he was Robert Malcolm Weeks, aged 36, said the life sentence imposed in 1966 had served its jailing without trial violated the European Human Rights

ments, but never spoke about Weeks was given life when Mr Knight, aged 46, of Dormans Land, Surrey, denies aged 17 after admitting armed rohbery. The trial judge, Mr Justice Thesiger, said Weeks 19 charges of obtaining more was a dangerous young man, but added that terrible though it may seem, the life than £200,000 by deception from committed Christians. He claims that he used the term was "really in mercy to the boy" because it would allow him an earlier release money to buy satanic insignia to free himself from the than a fixed sentence.

licence in 1976 but ordered back to prison 15 months later for a traffic violation. He had been in and out of jail until last September when he fled to France, and would be jailed on return to Britain.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Solicitor Geoeral, disagreed.

needed signatures. Islamic Republic of Iran Shipping Lines and Greek ship cargo delivery.



Growth '86. It's a competition specifically for small businesses. Design for Growth

The aim is to help small companies which have innovative ideas or products – and bring them into the public eye. With a cash prize of £10,000 for the overall winner, advertising and a major exhibition of the top fifty entries, it will also encourage these small businesses to grow.

For more information on Design for

Growth '86, and entry details, write to the

technical ingenuity are leaders in the field of petroleum product technology. During

Industry Year, together with the Design

Council we have launched Design for

Awards Office, Design Council, 28 Haymarket, London SW1Y 4SU.

Mobil

المار من للمل

FLOTATION

The Government still hopes to privatize British Airways in the

next financial year, starting next

month, but had never said that it would so during the coming summer, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport,

said during Commons ques-

He added an assurance that

equipment needed by British

Airways would be sanctioned on

the basis of viability and he would not interfere with

commercial decisions by British

Airways. Mr Robert McCrindle (Brent-

principal plank of Government

aviation policy, cultivation and encouragement of competition

among British airlines on appro-

priate routes, is not equally likely to be postponed?

Has he any new initiatives in

that respect to announce? Mr Ridley: The Government's

tled in the White Paper on airline competition policy in October 1984, endorsed by the

We shall continually watch

Extradition to be sought from US

FRAUD

Sir Michael Havers, the Attor-Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, said during question time in the Commons that he hoped Britain would be in a States for extradition orders

States for extradition orders

Lab: Peter Dixon was served

against Mr Peter Dixon, who is

alleged to be involved in fraud

at Lloyd's.

Trough

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover,
Lab): Peter Dixon was served

with a writ in the US some short
time ago in respect of a civil
action. If it is possible for the

US was very slow in dealing on this man, who together with with extradition and that Britain bis partner got away with £39 must first of all have a case which would satisfy American Government, the fraud squad

He was replying to Mr Ste-phen Ross (Isle of Wight, L) who said the Daily Mail had tracked down Mr Dixon to Virginia. He wanted to know when charges might be laid with regard to the allegations of fraud in the management of the Peter Cameron Webb syndicate at Lloyd's. Sir Michael Havers said investigations by the Fraud Investigation Groups set up by the

were condinuing to be pursued. Substantial progress had been made in recent months but it discuss the present situation or would be taken about preferring

charges.

Sir Peter Emery (Honiton, C) stressed the need to ensure that in cases of fraud, particularly against small investors, the courts could act as soon as possible to bring the perpetra-tors to justice and he said there done for taking a tin ol salmon. was very great public concern surely the British people will

Sir Michael Havers: I share his edly. The number committed

TRANSPORT

Before registration of bus ser-

vices under the Transport Act 1985, the National Bus Com-

pany had expected that about 70 per cent of existing roules would be covered. In fact, the figure

bad turned out to be nearer 80

per cent - about 15,000 services

on the day registration closed. Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary

of State for Transport, said during questions in the Com-

He was answering Mr Robert Hogbes, chief Opposition spokesman on transport, who said the number of services registered was far below even

he most pessimistic forecasts.

In some cases, it had been as

hing more than open prisons

low as 20 per cent. Vast swathes

of the country were becoming

as a result of this policy.

Mr Ridley said it was a major benefit that responsibility for

providing socially necessary routes on social and political grounds was now firmly and

(Conservative protests).

CELEBRATIONS

Celebrations in 1988 to mark the tercentenary of the glorious or bloodless revolution and the

Bill of Rights were announced in

n statement to the Commons by the Speaker, Mr Bernard

These were the foundation (he said) from which evolved peacefully the system of parliamentary democracy under the

constitutional monarchy which we enjoy today and inspired the

constitutions of many other countries of the world. Par-liament would wish to take a lead in celebrations to mark this

1985. In 1985 there were 150 prosecutions started. 55 trials resulted in conviction, which is

But he pointed out that the civil authorities to serve a writ and the people acting on behalf of the DPP find themselves unable to track down this man to carry out what most people regard as British justice?



Ross: When will charges be laid?

surely the British people will regard this as less than evenhanded when the crooks in the concern. We have improved the City can get away with blue murder? Sir Michael Havers: The test of proof needed for civil proceed- motion on second report of

Minister happy with bus

route registration

Mr James Hamilton (Mother-well North, Lab) that if the

15,000 services now registered

did not include late-night or weekend services, the county

council in whatever area had the

right and duty to tender for extra

services on contract. That was wby they had public assistance with their expenditure. The fact that 15,000 services

had been registered which would be at no cost to the taxpayer or ratepayer, should be

Mr James Lamond (Oldham Central and Royton, Lab) said that some of the things pre-dicted during passage of the Transport Bill through Par-

liament were coming to fruition.

were already forecast to go up. This was forecast to be the

biggest fiasco over which even Mr Ridley had presided.

Tercentenary of revolution

He said he and the Lord Chancellor (Lord Hailsham of

St Marylebone) had today ap-pointed a small committee of MPs and peers to advise them

on the form of these celebrations

The Prime Minister, the Leader of the Opposition and the leaders of the other parties in the Commons had indicated

their full support for the proposal and had agreed to become patrons of the project.

The chairman of the advisory ommittee would be Mr Francis

and oversee the arrangements to

There were thousands of

workers. Many small villages able. were without services. Fares Th

Mr Ridley reminded Mr level req Lamond that the registered ser- services.

properly where it should be - on local authorities and not the bus companies.

Earlier, Mr Ridley had told properly where it should be - on vices would operate without subsidy. Then there was the extraordinarily successful effect of minibus services.

bappening with regard to this case is that the Deputy Director of Public Prosecutions is heading a squad consisting of an assistant director, a professional officer. two detective superindentants, five counsel, nf whom two are QCs, and all of them have been trained in the process of re-insurance.

The difficulty is tracing the funds to their ultimate beneficiaries. These funds have gone through several countries. Some of the witnesses have been unhelpful, and I am probably using an understated phrase, and the laws abroad about disclosure of confidential information are very difficult In Switzerland we have been

In Switzerland we have been having difficulty but we are doing everything possible to bring to justice those who committed these offences.

Mr Robert McCrindle (Brentwood and Ongar, C): Will he confirm that whoever or whatever is holding up the mysecular. ever is holding up the prosecu-tion of these persons it is not, as has been suggested. Lloyd's? They are prepared to give every possible assistance in bringing these people to justice.

Sir Michael Havers: I can

Lords (2.30): Local Government

ment: opposed private business; Housing Support Grant (Scot-

land) Variation (No 2) Order:

at three times the capacity they

many hundreds more jobs for drivers and operating at a profit instead of a loss. He did not know what Mr Lamond was

•In later exchanges, Mr Roger Stott, for the Opposition, said ministers had made much of the figure of 15,000 services being

registered. They would have done greater service to the

House had they been more honest and expressed them as a

In Greater Manchester only

4O per cent of services had been registered as profitable, leaving 6O per cent of the routes

currently being run as unprofit-

Those routes must be sub-

sidized by ratepayers or taxpayers money. The money allocated to the metropolitan

authorities fell far below the

level required to maintain those

(Blaenan Gwent, Lab); Mr Roy Jenkins (Glasgow, Hillhead, SDP); Mr Cranley Onslow (Woking, C); Mr John Stradling-Thomas (Mousnonth, C); Mr Nigel Spearing (New-ham South, Lah); and Mr

Patrick Corunek (South Staffordshire, C).

Mr Eric Deakins (Waltham-stow, Lab): The next Parliament

to be elected, no later than the same year 1988, will be the

fiftieth Parliament of the United Kingdom and might also merit

The Speaker replied that maybe

complaining about,

confirm that Lloyd's have given to the director all relevant documents and I am grateful for that. But the other difficulties in for opportunities for increasing competition in the airline incompetition in the airline industry. I have on plans for
reopening the matter again.
Mr Lewis Carter-Jones (Eccles,
Lab): Can be give a firm
assurance that, whether British
Airways is publicly or privatelyowned, neither be nor any
member of the Government will taking evidence abroad and the rules of confidentiality have rules of confidentiality have made it very difficult indeed to get on as fast as we would like. Parliament today

try to prevent British Airways from ordering or purchasing, between now and 1995, the appropriate aircraft to keep them in the lead? (Conservative

cheers).
Mr Ridley: Yes.
Mr Robert Atkins (South Ribble, C): Especially the air

Mr Terence Dicks (Hayes and Harlington, C): When will the minister look at the well-being of British Airways as he did of British Airports Authority and consider positively the proposed magagement buy-out?

Mr Ridley: The mystery about this alleged management buyout is that there is nobody who suggested the idea.

wood and Ongar. C), in opening the exchanges, asked: Now that privatization has been post-poned, without prejudice to current talk of management buy-out, would Mr Ridley be able to assure me that the other A Conservative MP: The press. Mr Ridley: The chairman of British Airways (Lord King) has written to the Prime Minister and the letter is now in the public domain, saying: "We would prefer privatization to be accomplished by means of public flotation and pursue such an intention with the property of the propert ention with much vigour while continuing to work closely with Nicholas Ridley and his department. We support her Majesty's Government's efforts Majesty's Government's emors to pursue to a successful outcome negotiations with the United States Government over United States Government over those that the time will soon come when it will be possible to

row is about.

Mr George Fealkes (Carrick, Opposition spokesman on transport: I understand his not coming last week to explain yet again that he has had to post-minister think that is a good way minister think that is a good way minister think that is a good way one the flotation of British minister think that is a good way of spending public money? Will he find out what is was all about

Now we have a position where, by pressure in the House and the media, the Government

Mr Foulkes, I am on a diet. I do. not need a free lunch. Mr Gerald Howarth (Cannock and Burntwood C): It is no good giving the investor risk-free iovestment. British Aerospace and British Petroleum and the British Airports Authority are subject to the will of the Government. Many of us regard

il as ninacceptable that the flotation has been delayed on

the grounds of inability to write

a prospectus.

Mr Tony Banks (Newham,
North West, Lab): They want to

buy shares. Mr Ridley: The writing of a prospectus places a heavy and important responsibility on the vendor and the board to make sure that it contains entirely correct information about the future, on which investment decisions are to be made.

That applies to any company and at present the difficulties of the company are too great, but I hope that the time will soon

do it. Mr Robert Hughes, chief

Airways.
Will be be more forthcomin and do something about it?

And say that privatization will be abandoned and that he will will come when the board of have urgent discussions with

mention the name of the ac-

cused.

Mr John Ryman (Blyth Valley,
Lab) said any MP genuinely
interested in bringing somebody
to justice had a perfectly easy

remedy. It was to seek a private meeting with a law officer who

could through the DPP ask the

BA sell-off still on target ment programme and the replacement of the British Air-ways floet? Will he make clear to Lord King that privatization of

is criticized for not going more the helicopter division should quickly with privatization of cease forthwith?

British Airways, Mr Foulkes might find a way of getting a free bave not postnoned privatization of the helicopter division should be h bave not postponed privatiza-tion. The position before last week was that we hoped it would

> still the position. The Government never mentioned a sum-British Airways, on the basis of a viability test, will be sanctioned by the Government. I have no

OMPs should have an emergency debate on British Airways because the future of the world's largest airline was uncertain, due to the open and public disagreement between Mr Ridlcy, Secretary of State for Transport, and Lord King, BA's chairman, Mr Peter Snape, an

He told the Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) that Lord King was seeing the Prime Minister to urge a management buy—out in apparent defiance of Mr Pidley

This was a decision which should be taken by MPs and not

The Speaker refused the

m was this. People who offend against children do so in pri-

vacy, by and large, without an audience. When the victims are little children and where our courts are unable unless there is

other corroboration to pros

ocute we are in some difficulty. Children were being abused

and cases were not coming to court because the DPP had

May I (he said) unreservedly

He did not intend to name anyone, but Mr McNamara had

a man in his constituency who was abusing children. He had named him in a question al-

ready.

The Speaker said Erskine May made it clear that the invidious use of a person's name in a

cootinued) the advice in appro-priate cases of supplying the minister privately with the

name of the individual who is

the subject of a question. I hope that wherever possible MPs will use that method of avoiding

unnecessarily damaging ref-erences to individuals.

Mr McNamara thanked the

any question submitted.

Mr George Foulkes (Carrick,

Cumnock and Doon Valley, Lab) said Mr Dickens had said he had tabled a

estion should only be resorted to if to do so was strictly necessary to render the question intelligible: I commend to MPs (he

decided otherwise.

Praise for articles on mental illness

HOUSE OF LORDS

The recent series of articles in The Times on schizophrenia had been welcomed by the Government as creating a greater awareness in the community of the problems of mach articles. the problems of such sufferers Lady Hooper, the Government spokesman, said in the House of Lords during question time.

Asked if the Government had noted the articles, she said: Yes, the Government has noted the articles. It has for some time been addressing itself to the problems recently highlighted in The Times. Asked if the Governm

The development of local mental iliness services, includ-ing hospital services and re-search into mental filmers and mental filmers services, have directly benefited sufferers of services properties.

schizophrenia.

The Government recently announced its decision to launch a series of development projects which will ensure that health districts can offer comprehensiva care to people with schizophrenia living in the community. Lady Elliot of Harwood (C). It is very difficult to look after schizophrenics in the community and there is not anything like adequate help available. If something is not done tragedies like people committing snicide will happen more often.

Lady Hooper: The Government has stated that consideration is to be given not only to sufferers but the people who look after them in the community.

Lord Campbell of Croy (C): The Times has performed a we and outstanding service in informing its readers about these matters in its series of articles about mental filness; in particular they will have dis-pelled the illusion this is a Jekyli and Hyde phenomenon.

Lady Hooper: The Govern-ment welcomed the series of articles in The Times as well as recent programmes on television concerning schizophrenia.

The cases quoted were not unique nor were they necessarily typical. It is the Government's intention to preserve bospitals or institutions for this type of sufferer so those not capable of apologize to the MPs who have criticized me, but may I say to each and every one of them that, believe me, I am fighting and have been fighting a national crusade to protect httle children. sufferer so those not capable of total care in the community can have periodic stays in hospital. Lord Elwya-Jones, a former Lord Chancellor: Is the Government giving sufficient help to bodies like the Mental Health Foundation which are doing eliminately. dmirable work? Lady Hooper: The Government fully acknowledges the valuable

contribution of the voluntary sector and other organizations. There has recently been remark able progress in research tech-niques to help sufferers and the Government does help the vol-untary sector by making grants available for research.

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on Maxwell dispute

He said these big-circulation newspapers were unaffected by the general Fleet Street crisis. They were produced in up—to— date plant, using modern tech-

be possible to privatize it during the coming financial year. It is

The equipment needed by commercial decisions which British Airways may or may not take in disposing of the heli-copter division.

Opposition spokesman on transport, said later.

one to be made over expensive lunches by most of the 1922 Committee at the Savoy Hotel.

Dickens attacked over rape claim

LAW AND ORDER

Clittlebornugh and Saddleworth, C), the MP who named a doctor in a parliamentary question about an alleged rape of an eight-year-old girl, came under attack from MPs on both sides of the House of Company.

The Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill, said it was the responsibility of MPs to ensure that they used their freedom in a way which did not needlessly

Dr Michael Clark (Rochford, C) had earlier raised a point of order about the use, and possible abuse, of parliamentary

sible abuse, or parnamentary privilege.

He said be did so with considerable hesitation and regret, since it referred to the Conservative MP for Littleborough and Saddleworth (Mr Geoffrey Dickens). On Thursday, March 13, Mr Dickens had tabled a question asking the Attorney General to prosthe Attorney General to pros-ecute a doctor in his (Dr Clark's) Essex constituency, in respect of a rape offence. The man was

it is not for me to comment on the man's guilt or innocence (be said). I am content to let the law take its course.

It was a double abuse: naming a person before a charge has been made and - since this matter involved rape - to name someone at all until or unless they had been found guilty. Like all other MPs (he said) I

wish to see all criminals, particularly rapists and es-pecially child abusers, brought to justice. If it is felt the police are not being diligent, that individuals being protected, it is right and proper to ask the Attorney General to investigate further. Mr Dickens would have been during a public service if he had put his question and omit-ted the name. Now, be is denying justice.

The full details of the case

were more complex than had come out in the newspapers as the MP for Chelmsford (Mr Norman St John-Stevas) would know. The man could not now defend himself without giving details that would identify the In the absence of a defence, he had been found guilty by parpaper headlines. Now he struggled to prove his inno-cence. That was contrary to English law. Mr Dickens. It is in your power, however, to set a precedent by which if in a case like this an MP wishes to name a person who is If the police had sufficient accused but not yet charged he should do so on the floor of the evidence against the doctor, he should be brought to trial. But House by way of reference to a letter he has sent to the Attorney

could be now have a fair trial?

Had parliamentary privilege
been abused? If it had, how
could that practice be stopped?

Mr Norman St Jehn-Stevas (Chelmsford, C) said this tragic case of the alleged rape of a child took place in his constituency and the child was the daughter of one of his constituents. The police had indicated that in their opinion a rape had taken place. The point of doubt was who was

Is it not (he went on) one of the strongest conventions of this House that constituency cases are taken up by the MP? Nothing was said to me by Mr Dickens before he put down his question on the order paper. Should there not be some protection for MPs in these cases? I had taken up the case with the local police and with the Director of Public Prosecutions. Both addition tions. Both advised me that within the law their legal impartion could not succeed and May we gave some protection and guidance on this crucial point? The higher the privilege the greater the sense of responsibility with which it should be used.

Mr Kevin McNamara (Hull North, Lab) said Mr Dickens a onth Humberside constit-

He has done this (he contin-ued) without any consultation with me, any reference to me,

As a result of this statement being made the press had camped out at a particular church in the Hull North constituency. Everyone knew who was involved in this matter. As a result a person had been tried by media and subjected to a form of parliamentary lynch-law. This was a matter which Committee of Privileges.

Mr Edward Leigh (Gains-berough and Horncastle, C) referred the Speaker to a para-graph of Erskine May on per-sonal reflections. You may rule (he said) that that paragraph



St John-Stevas: Nothing said to me by Mr Dickens

There was a perfectly discreet and realistic way of dealing with these matters. He supported the application being made to consider this a breach of privilege. Mr Dickens said it was five years since he last named someone in the House. It was a distrateful thing to have to do distasteful thing to have to do. He wanted to be helpful.

During the past five years letters had flooded to finm with allegations of cases he had to look into and demanding that he named names of various people. some very important. He sent the file always to the Home Office, who investigated these cases for him, and in many cases to the chief constables concerned. Therefore he was jeal-ously guarding and not misusing

parliamentary privilege. But when I was elected to this House (he said) I felt I could come here and speak without

Solicitor General would no

The Speaker: Mr Dickens has submitted a question which has not yet been accepted by the Table Office. I will lonk most

Debate sought

Freedom of speech is essential to the work of Parliament. It is The Scottish community was up in arms at Mr Robert Maxwell's the responsibility of every in-dividual MP to ensure that he disruptive management of the Daily Record and Sunday Mail uses his freedom in a way that does not needlessly damage those who do not enjoy that privilege and in a way that does newspapers which threatened to destroy their Scottish identity, Mr Gordon Wilson (Dundee not damage the good name of this House. East, SNP) said in the Commons when unsuccessfully applying for an emergency deeaker for his ruling and said if bate on the Scottish press dis-Mr Dickens had put down a written question including the mame then if should be altered.

The Speaker said be had no knowledge of such a question but he would look carefully at

nology. There was no tradition of militancy at the works. But there was no sign of the

parties coming together and the future of the papers was in

dispute.

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) said the matter did not meet the criteria for an emergency debate.

Mood of Ulster Unionists: 2

Fears for the future bring thoughts of co-operation

frustration, uncertainty and insecurity", a Presbyterian minister from Co Armagh said. "My people don't know what will happen, what the outcome of this action will be and whether the 'loyalist' politicians and their henchmen know where they are going."

But he is certain of one thing. His people do not want the link with Britain broken and are Unionist with all that implies. He will not be named because of his position as a minister; others opposed to the action being plotted by hard line loyalists fear to

In the small Unionist community anyone not wholeheartedly behind the various protests is at risk of denunciation as a quisling or collabora-

In the business community there is growing alarm that the image of political instability will damage the great efforts that have been made to try to attract industry and investment into the province.

The growing feeling that life was slowly returning to a the main aim of their cam-semblance of normality and paign is to try to begin talking that the worst was over has been ended and a new mood that they will have to swallow of uncertainty and doubt a dose of highly unpleasant about the future has arisen medicine.

Frightened by the trouble on the streets during the day of action, and certain that most of their followers will never willingly break the link with Britain, some Unionist leaders are signalling that compromise with the minority is the other way forward. Richard Ford reports in the second of two articles.

Pym (South East Cambridge-shire, C), and the other MPs they would be able to community would be: Mr Michael Foot rate both events.

reports of any big exodus from Protestant areas, there are nagging doubts about the longterm prospects for the prov-

On the day of action loyalists lonked into the abvss and the more traditional and conservative Official Unionists were apalled and frightened.

The party's supporters lei the leadership know their reaction and the party that puts faith in the link with Westminster denounced the violence and said it would play no further part in strikes against the agreement.

Leading Official Unionist MPs were horrified when they discovered that youths manning barricades took no notice of them. For most Official Unionists the main aim of their cam-

to Britain in the realization

Behind the rhetoric of "Ul-

Although there are as yet no ster says No" the Unionist leadership is realizing that it musi say yes to something and that that will probably involve some form of devolved partnership government with the nationalisi minority.

Several leading Unionists have begun the difficult task of facing loyalists with the anpalatable facts. Mr Frank Millar, general secretary of the OUP, said in Armagh at the weekend that in any negotiation with the Brilish Government Unionists would have to give full and proper accommodation of the minority communuy and to develop a framework for genuine cooperation.

view is support for partnership government in theory until people are asked what they mean by such a proposal. As one Co Armagh busi-nessman explained: "I think power sharing is the answer as long as the Catholics have no positions of responsibility."

Probably the most common

Sex case judge says police lied A Crown court recorder who

was fined £200 for kerb crawling Inst month told Knightsbridge Crown Court yesterday that the findings at the previous hearing were against the weight of evidence and he was not guilty of the

Colin Hart-Leverton, QC. aged 49, was opening his appeal against the conviction by Wells Street magistrates. The police said that he had approached three women in the Bayswater area of central London while driving a hired white Mini Metro.

During the hearing Hart-Leverton said that the two officers concerned had fabricated their evidence in an attempt to frame him. Mr James Campbell, the magistrate, accused the judge of Yeslerday, Mr John Mathew, QC, for the appel-lant, told the hearing: The

issue here is quite simply

whether the evidence of the police officers is reliable". During cross-examination Police Constable Stephen Farrow, one of the officers, had said that none of the three women alleged to have been approached by the recorder was available in court as witnesses. "The reason for



of his appeal hearing in London yesterday

Mathew said. He accused PC Farrow of not telling the trath and of making up a story about chasing a prostitute alleged to have had a conversation with his client.

Mr Mathew also suggested that the two officers had concocted an admission later alleged to have been made to them by Hart-Leverton. He said that neither of the officers that, quite simply, is thet none of them ever existed except in client when they approached mentioned kerb crawling to his

your imagination". Mr bis car on the night of October 2. Instead, they warned him that he was in a red light area and that it would be wise for

him to be on his way. Hart-Leverton has said that he went to Bayswater to visit the house where his father had lived and died. Yesterday the bearing, before Judge Geoffrey James and two justices of the peace, re-examined the evidence given

during the magistrates' court

Sex change man's court challenge A man who changed his sex of errors, incorrect statements

A man who changed his sex in his twenties takes the Government to court today for refusing to after his birth certificate.

Of chicks, interest to or omissions.

The Government will tell the Human Rights Court in Strasbourg today that the birth the certificate.

European Convention on Hu-rate record. man Rights by not recognizing his legal status as a man. But the Home Office says he original birth certificate is an was female at birth and must remain registered as such.-

Mr Rees, born as Brenda, changed his name by deed poli in 1971 after undergoing med-Mr Rees's passport, driving his sex. licence and national insurance

his adopted male forename. But the Government re- presented to obtain a first fused to change his birth passport, for insurance policertificate, citing a 1953 Act cies, or to show to prospective

certificate.

Mr Mark Rees, aged 44, of Certificate correctly identified Mr Rees as female, and must remain unaltered as an accu-But Mr Rees says that the continued existence of his

unwarranted interference in

his privacy, contrary to the

Human Rights Convention, and threatens his honour and dignity because it identifies ical treatment to change his him as female by the names on sex.

R and the explicit entry about He says the certificate is not card were all altered to show simply a record of the facts at the time, but has to be

which allows alteration only employers. Duke's radio phone-in

The Duke of Edinburgh, Lord Carrington, and three prime ministers will be the guests in a series of international phone-ins on Radio 4 and the World Service.

The Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr David Lange, will open the series of 45. minute programmes, It's Your World, on April 13. He will be

appear as president of the World Wildlife Fund International; Lord Carrington, secretary general of Nato; and Dr Georgy Arbatrov, director of the USA-Canada Institute in Moscow,

The remaining programmes will feature the Prime Minis-ter of Portugal, Mr Anibal Cavaco Silva; and the Prime followed on consecutive Sun- Minister of Dominica, Miss days by the Duke, who will Engenia Charles.

تعكدًا منه لذمل

The French election • Communists the big losers • Mitterrand's options • Doubts abroad

Moderates let right off hook over Le Pen coalition

The traditional right managed to gain an absolute majority of seats in Sunday's general election, but only by the skin of its teeth. For the first time under the Fifth Republic, France now has a majority in parliament op-

posed to the President. On their own, the two main opposition parties, the centre-right UDF and the Gaullist RPR, obtained only 277 seats, according to figures released yesterday by the Interior Min-serty. This is usual cheer of the istry. This is well short of the 289 seats needed for the absolute majority they say they need to form a govern-

However, they can expect to get the support of the 14 deputies elected under diverse moderate-right tickets, and will thereby be able to avoid the agonizing choice of whether to form an alliance with the extreme-right National Front, which the national leadership of the two parties has so far

consistently rejected.

The National Front has emerged as the great victor of the elections. With 9.8 per cent of the vote, it enters the National Assembly for the first time in its 14-year life with 33 deputies, enough to form an officially recognized parliamentary group, with all the privileges that entails, including important speaking

rights in debates. Although the Front's score is substantially less than the 15 per cent its leader, M Jean-Marie Le Pen, was predicting, it is significantly more than all the opinion polls were predict- nist voters to coovince them

From Diana Geddes, Paris

ing and confirms the movement as one of the five major political parties in France. The National Front has now just overtaken the Communist

Party in importance in terms of votes, though not in seats. The Communists are the great losers of the election. With 9.7 per cent of the vote, they have fallen to their lowest level for more than 50 years,



past five years after consis-tently obtaining 20 to 25 per cent over the previous two

The Communists' departure from government in 1984, after getting their previous lowest score of 11 per cent in the European elections, and their virulent criticism of the Socialist government's policies since then, evidently failed to regain them any support. The pro-Moscow, hardline leadership is now certain to come into question

Looking tired and downcast, M Georges Marchais, the general secretary, appeared oo televisioo oo Sunday night to denounce the "enormous blackmail exerted on Commu-

that the only way to prevent a return of the right was to vote Socialist".

There is some truth in what he said. The Socialists made repeated calls to the electorate throughout the campaign oot to waste their vote in small departments where, under the new system of proportional representation, the smaller parties had little chance of winning any seat. The vote utile may help explain the unexpectedly good score of nearly 32 per cent obtained by the Socialists.

Apart from the quite excep-

tional 37 per cent obtained by the Socialists in 1981 in the midst of the left-wing euphoria which swept the country in the wake of President Mitterrand's election, it is the party's highest score since the foundation of the first Socialist party in 1905. In the 1978 general election, the Socialists obtained only 22.6 per cent.
With 206 sears, the Social-

ists remain the largest single party in the new 577-seat assembly. A clearly-delighted M Laurent Fabius, the Prime Minister, described the Socialists' score as "altogether remarkable". The Socialists could be

proud of the work-they had achieved with President Mitterrand, and remained more than ever the great movement of hope".

Listening to the comments of the Socialist leaders, it was sometimes difficult to remember that however well the Socialists had done, they had



The morning after: M Laurent Fabius taking his sons to school in Paris yesterday.

and that their five years in government had come to an

Thanks to the proportional representation system, which virtually guarantees a seat to important political figures. All save one of the 36 government ministers who were standing for election won seats, as did all the maio leaders of the thought that voters did not former opposition.

However, M Raymood a divider of the right. Barre, the most popular of the leaders on the right, suffered a serious, personal setback, in seeing the list he was leading virtually guarantees a seat to those well placed on the party lists, there were hardly any casualties among the more list, led by M Charles Hernu, the former Defence Minister who was forced to resign io September over the Greenpeace affair. It is

appreciate M Barre's image of

GLISH

Alone among the right-wing leaders, M Barre has consistently refused to accept the idea of a right-wing govern-ment "cohabiting" with a leftwing president, maiotaioing that such a situation would inevitably result in political chaos. However, he has oow giveo an undertaking "to do oothing which would hinder the action" of a oew rightwing government. Leading article, page 17

Bargaining begins in the Paris corridors of power From Our Own Correspondent, Paris

The French were waiting in suspense yesterday for news of what the future holds in store for them. The narrowness of the right-wing victory is widely seen as greatly extending President Mitterrand's scope for manoeuvre, notably in his choice of Prime Minister.

Leaders of the two main opposition parties, the UDF and the RPR, met yesterday morning to discuss the implications of the election results, and immediately put out n joint statement, reiterating their "conditions" for the selection of the new Prime Minister, in an evident attempt to preempt President Mitterrand.

The person chosen must have the confidence of the 'new majority", and must be assured in advance that he and his government will be able to carry out "without compremise or concession" the joint programme drawn up by the UDF and RPR.

M Jean Lecanuet, the UDF leader, had earlier made it clear that his party was prepared to accept the RPR's nominee for the post, even though the RPR has relatively only a few more seats than the UDF in the new assembly.

Uotil now it had been expected that M Jacques Chirac, as the leader of the higgest right-wing party, would be offered the post.

But, although he remains the front-runner in most commentators' minds, the names of more moderate rightwing politicians, such as M Jacques Chahan-Delmas, Mme Simone Veil and even former President Giscard d'Estaing, are once again be-

An opinion poll taken on Sunday, after the main outline of the results had become clear, showed that 61 per cent of the electorate hoped that the be able to "cohahit" peacefully with President Mitterrand.

But they were divided on Many agree with M Raymond Barre that it will lead to political chaos and greatly weaken France's image

The narrowness of the rightwing majority calls for particu-larly firm solidarity within the union of the right. But as M Lionel Jospin, the First Secretary of the Socialist Party, pointed out on Sunday night, that is far from assured in an alliance of two parties with differing views on several subjects and whose three main leaders, all of whom have presidential ambitions, are often in open rivalry.

Several different scenarios are now possible. No one quite knows what is going to happen because such a situation has never arisen before ander the Fifth Republic and the constitution has not been tested.

The next presideotial elections are not due until 1988, but President Mitterrand could decide to resign before then and possibly call new parliamentary elections He might, though, decide to call a referendum oo some

topic which he knows he is virtually certain to win, such as the reduction of the presidential mandate from seven to five years, using the expected favourable result as a form of plebiscite to strengthen his own position in the country before calling new parliamen-

THE PARTIES

Rassemblement pour la République (RPR). Created by Jacques Chirac in 1976 out of the former Gaullist Union des Democrates Chirac in 1976 out of the former Geoffist Union des Démocrates pour la République section of society. The largest, most disciplined, richest and best organized of the political parties, cutting across a broad cross-section of right-wing and populist opinion. President, Jacques Chirac, aged 53.

Union pour la Démocratie Française (UDIF). Loose federation of centre right parties formed in 1978. Two main constituents: Centre des Démocrates Sociaux (CDS) and the Parti Républicain (PR). Raymond Barre and former President Giscard d'Estaing are among its members, but the titular leader is Jean Lecanuet.

Socialist Party (PS). Origins date back to 1905, but present party formed only in 1971 out of a merger of various small left-wing parties, united behind François Mitterrand, first secretary until 1981. Has shifted over past five years in government to become a central social-democratic party. President Mitterrand continues to act as the party's shifting leader, but I fond I write social 48 is

the First Secretary.

Communist Party (PS). Founded 1920. An attempt two years ago by members with Euro-Communist sympathies to reform and modernize the party after its severe set-back in the European elections failed. Pro-Moscow hardliners still hold sway, though

elections raised. Pro-Moscow hardeners sall not sway, though they have learnt to moderate their tone over recent years. General Secretary since 1972, Georges Marchais, aged 65. National Front (FM). Extreme-right. Founded in 1972 by Jean-Ma-rie le Pen, former Poujadiste Deputy in the 1950s. Got less than 2 per cent of the vote in national elections until the economic reces-sion and rise in racism in France in 1983. Won 11 per cent of vote in the 1984 European Parliament elections. President, Jean-Marie



Left to right: M Marchais, M Barre and M Le Pen.

Turnout Voters	70.3 per cent 25.2 million		78. 2	2 per cer 9.2 millio
Percentege PS PC RPR	16 21		(UDF plus R	31. 9. (PR) 40.
UDF Ecologists NF-Extreme Diverse Laft Diverse Righ	0.8			9. 1. 3.
Evtrama i aft		n) s	eats (Total Asse	1. senbly 577 3 3
PS Diverse Left NF RPR	285 0 88			20 3 14
UDF Diverse Right Non-Affiliated	89 62 12		Othe	12 1 Right

French people went to the polls on Sunday not only to

vote in national elections but

also, for the first time, to elect

directly 1,840 regional councillors under the 1982 Social-

ist decentralization law aimed

at giving greater powers to the

These regional elections had been postponed more than

once over the past three years

and the idea of holding them

last Sanday meant they were

somewhat overshadowed by

Even though a slightly lower proportion of people took the time to cast their regional

votes as well as their national

ones, the regions benefited from a higher electoral turnout

of 78.5 per cent compared with, for example, a 43.3 per

cent turnout recorded at the

last European elections in

It had been hoped the regional election would give a

clearer indication of French political sestiment, but the

pattern to emerge was similar

the legislative elections.

Regions echo national vote

From Susan MacDonald, Paris

to that of the national elec-

The extreme right National Front, standing for the first

time, emerged as an influential

force with a national total of

But it appears its success was more due to a division of

the right-wing votes than the winning of votes from the left. Still, before Sunday the left

held six of the 22 metropolitan

regions and now it appears it

The right, on the other hand, has not obtained the

clear majority it had anticipated, and in about nine regions

will need the help of the

National Front to command an

overall majority, although it has previously stated it is not interested in forming a coalition with M Jean-Marie Le

M Le Pen was one of the five

National Front councillors

elected for Paris, out of a total

of 42 sents. The Socialists hold 15 seats, with 17 going to

Pen's party.

ay retain only two.

Alarm at **success** of Front

By Our Foreign Staff

West European countries expect friendly ties with the new right-wing Government likely to emerge from the French general elections, but there is widespread alarm at the far-right National Front's STRCCESS. Conservative-ruled West

Germany expressed confidence that its close ties with France would not be affected by the change from a Socialist to a rightist administration Spain's Socialist Government also predicted that good

not suffer. But the gains by the National Front sent shock waves through Europe and beyood. In the Soviet Union Tass said: The results achieved by the extreme rightists of the National Froot caused great anxiety to democratic public

relations with France would

British officials also expressed concern privately about the Front's success, and aLabour: MP, Mr David Winnick, urged the Government to ban Froot members from entering Britain.

A Japanese Foreign Minis-

try source forecast that the farrightists "would hold a sort of casting vote in the conservative groups".

The fact that the French

conservatives won only the slimmest of majorities led diplomats and officials in Brussels to predict a period of damaging lethargy in the European Community.

The Belgian oewspaper La

Libre Belgiane said France "is
in danger of a period of
instability which would quick-

ly recall the most difficult periods of the Fourth Republic".
Austria's Socialist Chancel-

lor, Dr Fred Sinowatz, cabled congratulations to the French Socialist leader, M Lionel Jospin.

the RPR and five to the UDF

Comparisons between the

new directly-elected regional

councils and the previous ones

are misleading. However, it would seem that personalities still count in political prefer-

Only in Corsica have direct regional elections taken place

since 1982, due to the special

status given to the island and justified by its economy, cul-

ture and geographical posi-tion. But the latest results

there threaten to give the same

type of "hung" council as the previous 1984 results did, with

both the left and right in need

of the two independent Corsi-

can parties to obtain an overall

The overall political picture

in the regions, both in metro-

politan France and in its

overseas territories, will not

become clear until the end of

the week when it is thought

majority.

right-wing parties.

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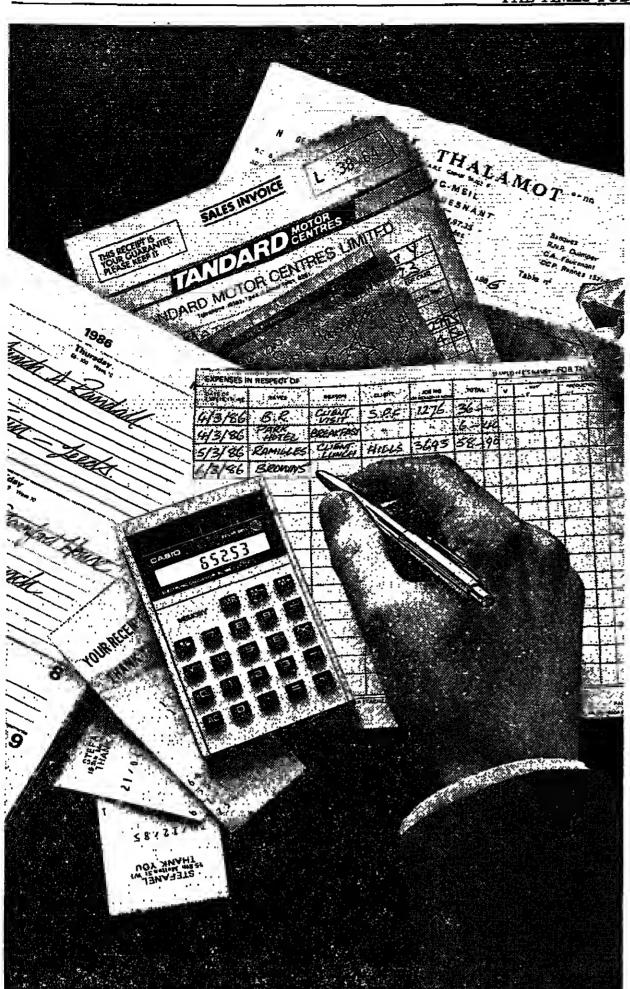
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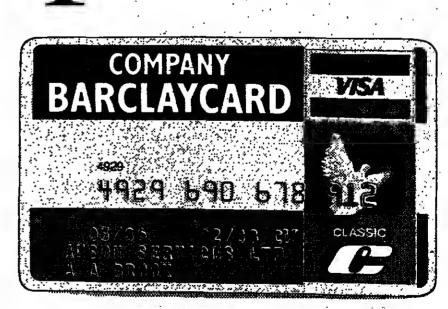
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How

Jear Saha

Howe lashes 'specious' nuclear arms propaganda from Duccia arms propaganda from Russia

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

In an attempt to counter the to seize any opportunity cy since Mrs Thatcher replied some form of on-site inspec-Soviet Union's peace offensive. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the
Foreign Secretary, yesterday
warned Western public opinion against being taken in by
"a speciously attractive time."

to seize any opportunity cy since Mrs Thatcher replied to Mr Gorbachov's latest arms offer a week ago.

The Foreign Secretary made it clear that the West was better chaoce."

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The Foreign Secretary made it clear that the West was better chaoce."

In a hard-hitting speech to tions in conventional, chemi-the Foreign Press Association, cal and other weapons. the Foreign Secretary firmly rejected Opposition party calls to take up the recent proposals by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, for the elimination of American and Soviet medium-range missiles in Europe on condition that Britain and Fraoce freeze their nuclear deterrents at existing

"This Government is ready

Noting the Soviet Union's massive conventional superiorits guard to the face of the ority over Nato, he said: current Soviet propaganda "Simply making Enrope safe campaign until Moscow for conventional war is no way to preserve our children's

focused exclusively on dethat such a ban would be fence and deterrent issues, was unverifiable, in spite of recent the first public statement by a technical advances. He reject-minister on arms control poli- ed Mr Gorbachov's offer of

"a speciously attractive time-table for abolishing nuclear weapons by the end of the century".

He also emphasized that Gorbachov halfway" if the there could be no outclear oew style io Moscow really disarmament unless there foreshadowed new policies in-teoded to reinforce stability and restore confidence. But he also made it clear

> matched words with deeds... .He dismissed Mr Gorbachov's call for a ban on Sir Geoffrey's speech, which all nuclear tests on the ground

Sir Geoffrey attacked those in Western Europe who equaled American defence policies with those of the Soviet Union. Those who made the mistake of regarding the two superpowers as somehow on that Britain would oot lower an equal moral footing not only endaogered the security of the West but also had a position that was logically and morally flawed.

He emphasized that Naio remained the lynchpin of Europe's security and that there was no substitute for the full commitment of American



Sohhraj at an extradition hearing two years ago.

Huge Indian hunt for notorious killer

Delhi (Renter) - India yesterday cast a massive police dragnet across its northern and central states for Charles Sobhrai who walked to free-

dom past drugged guards on More than 24 hours after the break from the top security Tihar jail by Sobhraj and six

other inmates, police in the capital stopped cars, buses and questioned cyclists but found no trace of the escapees. Sohkraj, aged 42, the sub-ject of two bestsellers, had been charged with several

mbbery-murders in which the victims were drugged. He was jailed in 1976 and faced extradition to Thailand.

A reward of 25,000 rupees (about £1300), about seven times the annual income of the average Indian, has been offered for information leading

The Press Trust of India said police were seeking a man charged with banditry and freed on bail three months ago, who may have master-minded

Small income tax cuts in South African budget

The increase in the outlay

anon.

Swedish Damascus Air Force downs own

From Robert Fisk Beirnt

report of

100 hurt

by bomb

لمكذا من لذمل

A large bomh explosion wounded up to 100 people outside a huilding housing Soviet personnel in Damascus, according to growing reports yesterday in Beirut Syria's official silence oo the matter - which has greeted all independent inquiries about the reports - suggests that a blast of some kind did indeed

Square district of the city.
The Christian Phalangist "Voice of Lebanon" radio station first broadcast news of

a bomh on Saturday.
Although the radio is both partisan and often inaccurate, it was quite specific about details of the explosion, claim-ing that it occurred on Thursday evening only a few yards from a series of offices housing "Soviet military advisers".

Moscow maintains approxi-mately 2,500 military person-nel in Syria, many of them operating the Sam 5 anti-aircraft missile sites outside

Damascus and Homs.

It was unclear whether any
Russians were among the
casualties of the bomb, all news of which appears to have been suppressed by the Syrian Government. Neither state radio and television, nor the party-controlled newspapers. have made any meotion of an explosion.

If the reports are proved to be correct, however, suspicion is bound to fall upon the Christian Phalangists in Leba-non, whose refusal to abide by Syria's peace proposals in Beirut have deeply angered President Assad of Syria.

Yet another peace plan this time confined only to west Beirut - is supposed to be implemented this week in the hope that the growing enmity between Muslim militias can be controlled before opeo warfare resumes on the streets. Mr Rashid Karami, the

Lebanese Prime Minister, who is effectively Syria's spokesman within the ineffectual Lebanese Cahinet, abandoned his familiar optimism vesterday io a statement which accused militiamen of risking the destruction of Leb-

Lawlessness and insecurity, he said, was ao "octopus that is holding the country in its plane

Stockholm - The Swedish Air Force yesterday faced a top-level row after shooting down one of its own aircraft

(Christopher Musey writes).
Pilot Bert-Ake Lindvall,
aged 40, and Engioeer Kjell
Thulin, aged 22, were killed
when a unit practising antiaircraft fire hit their plane instead of the target it was towing a kilometre behind.

Job for top Israeli spy

Jerusalem - A job has been found as chairman of Israeli Chemicals for Mr Rafi Eitan, once head of the secret unit inside the Prime Minister's office closed down for organiz-ing spying on the United States (lan Murray writes).

Mr Eitan, who as a Mossad agent masterminded the cap-ture of Adolf Eichmann, was a close ally in the Herut party of Mr Ariel Sharon, Trade and Industry Minister.

Train blast

Paris (Reuter) - Nine peo-Paris (Retuer) — Nine peo-ple were slightly injured by an explosion which caused a small fire on a Paris-Lyons TGV express train outside Paris. Officials did not know

Cutback recall Lusaka (AP) ~ Thirty-four Zambian diplomats have been recalled from abroad, and several more face the same fate, in a government bid to

cut costs. Hitching ban

Tel Aviv (Reuter) - The Israeli Army will court-mar-tial any woman soldier found hitch-hiking at night after a West German woman was shot and left for dead oo a desert road.

Cyclone trail Antananarivo (Reuter) - A cyclone ripped across Madagascar at 75 mph, killing one person, leaving at least 5,000 homeless, and destroying hun-

Sailor beware

dreds of acres of rice.

Islamabad (Reuter) - Sailors from six US warships visiting teetotal Pakistan may driok on reserved beaches but have been warned they could be stoned to death or flogged for chasing prostitutes.

Tear gas fired at Sabah Muslims

Kota Kinabalu, Malaysia (Reuter) — Police fired tear gas to disperse more than 2,000 Muslim opposition sup-porters who marched on the High Court as it dismissed a writ seeking to stop elections in Sabah state.

The court dismissed with costs an injunction filed by anindependent state assem-blyman, Abdul Ghafar Haji Salleh, to restrain the Election Commission from fixing a date for elections in the mainly Christian-ruled state.

It reserved judgement on another part of the writ challenging last month's dissolution of the assembly by Datuk. Joseph Pairin Kitingan, the Chief Minister, ahead of fresh polls due within 90 days

The nurest began after elec-tions last April when the newly-formed Parti Bersatu Sabah (PBS), with strong support from Kadazans, the largest ethnic community, toppled the multi-racial Berjaya

Angered by the PBS's failure to honour a pact to form a coalition, the Muslim opposition United Sabah National Organization (USNO) secretly had its president, Tun Government refused to recognize him and instead the PBS parties. million million in the financial year.



leader, Datuk Joseph Pairin Kitingan, was sworn in.
An augry USNO boycotted

state assembly sittings and Tun Mustapha Harun challenged in the courts Datuk Joseph Pairin Kitingan's right to rule, bringing day-to-day government to a balt. Defections from PBS to USNO prompted the Chief

Minister to call for fresh elections. The final blow to the PBS came with the High Court writ

challenging the Chief Minister's dissolution of the Over the four days of the sitting, 13 bombs exploded in Kota Kinabala, injuring four people and causing panic. Two women died in arson attacks,

police said. Mustapha Harun, declared police said.

Chief Minister. But the PBS Sahah is the only one of protested and the Federal Malaysia's 13 states not con-

Black miners go back to work

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

At least 20 blacks have died four in clashes with police and in continuing widespread vio- two apparently at the hands of lence symptomatic of the po- other miners. A security guard

country, according to police.
The worst disturbances were at two gold mines on the West Rand, where 15 black miners were killed and at least 166 injured in clashes with police and mine security guards. Mine management said the fighting amounted to a tribal faction clash between black employees.

The two mines, Vaal Reefs and Blyvooruitzicht, were said to be operating normally yesterday. At Vaal Reefs, eight miners died in fighting be-tween Xhosa and Sotho groups oo Saturday night, management said. In violence at Blyvooruitzicht oo Friday night, six miners were killed - against-black violeoce.

From Our Own

Correspondent Johannesburg

The South African Minister

of Finance, Mr Barend du

Plessis, yesterday presented

what was widely regarded as a

holding budget providing for record expenditure of 37,447

litical and social unrest in the near by was also killed.

Neither union nor manage. ment spokesmen believes the

violence is work-related. They see it more as a spill-over of turbulence from the townships into the mine compounds, where thousands of workers are concentrated in claustrophobic conditions. The growth of union power the mines and the

into account supplementary spending in the financial year

now ending.

Government's delay in abol-

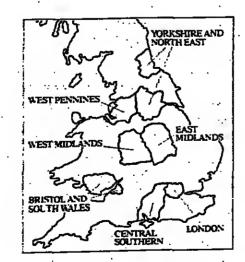
ishing the statutory reserva-tion of whites holding the most senior jobs at the mines have also fuelled black anger. Four other blacks died in townships in the Eastern Cape and on the West Rand in clashes with police and black-

This represents an increase of 19 per cent on the expenditure budgeted for 1985-86, but only 13.6 per cent after taking but said that more far-reach-

Margo Commissioo's investi-Addressing a joint session of South Africa's white, Indian and mixed-race chambers of gation into the tax structure. million rand (about £13,140 and mixed-race chambers of The single biggest item of earmarked for improvem million) in the financial year. parliament, Mr du Plessis expenditure is the 6,082 mil- in housing in black areas.

for black primary and second-ary education, which lags far behind the quality of white education, is 27.8 per cent. A total of 631 million rand is ing changes could only be considered later in the year after the completion of the earmarked for improvements

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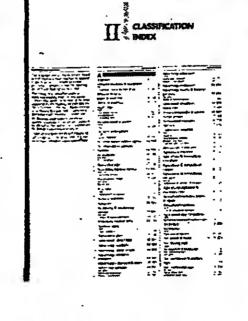
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doll in that

America

in sea of

emerald

green

From Michael Binyon Washington

With pipes, parades and n sea of green, America celebrat-ed St Patrick's Day yesterday.

honouring the country's most

their ancestry.

Unita frees over 170 foreigners seized in diamond mine town

Angolan Unita rebels on March I have been freed and are safe in Zaire's south province of Shaba, Portugal's Ambassador in Kinshasa said.

Senhor Alvaro Guerra, quoted by the Noticias de Portugal news agency, said they were in the hands of the International Committee of the Red Cross in a rugged, isolated area 900 miles from the Zairean capital. Food, clothing and medicine were being sent to them.

Unita said earlier in Lisbon that it had been in contact with the Red Cross to secure the earliest possible release of the captives, who were seized at the diamond-mining town of Andrada in Angola's northeast Lunda province.

Senhor Guerra was quoted as saying the foreigners, who include some 100 Filipinos, 70 Portuguese, four Britons, two West Germans, a Canadian and a Romanian, would be flown to Kinshasa when they managed to reach a town with



The group, which includes women and children, had initially faced a trek to freedom of more than 800 miles. Unita, which has fought a

guerrilla war against Angola's Marxist Government since independence from Portugal in 1975, had originally said the captives would be marched to its base in Jamba, south-east Angola, where they would be

The spokesman said Unita had taken into consideration the humanitarian aspect of the march facing the foreigners, such as the heavy rains falling in the region. "We did not want a situation created which he said. The march would have lasted two months.

The high-ranking Unita official, who asked not to be named, said all the foreigners were in good health.

Unita said in a statement yesterday that it had foiled a recent attempt by Angolan government forces to rescue the captives. The column of foreigners and their escorts avoided the ambush planned at Chikapa, south of Andrada. The release of the prisoners

is the first case of Unita freeing foreign workers seized in Angola without first marching them to its base at Jamba. More than 100 Filipinos, Portuguese and Britons captured in Lunda in 1984 were marched to Jamba.

The rebel group, which claims to control large areas of south-eastern Angola and to be active in much of the rest of the country, has frequently warned foreigners working in Angola that they risk their lives in the war being fought

Detained Lesotho brigadier dies

Maseru (Reuter) — to January's military coup Lesotho's ruling Military which brought Major-General Council has announced that the former Deputy Com-mander of the Paramilitary mander of the Paramilitary Force, Brigadier B.M. Ramotsekhoane, died in de-

It was the second death in detention to be announced for questioning on March 8 this month of officers opposed and taken to police headquar-

Force, to power.

A statement broadcast by the state radio at the weekend Brigadier Ramotsekhoane was detained

Sehlabo Sehlabo, who led a hrief mutiny in opposition to

ters. Soon after his arrival, he showed "signs of illness" and was taken 10 hospital, where he died. A post-mortem ex- politics. amination has been ordered by the Police Commissioner. On March 6 Colonel

the January 20 coup, died of a

heart attack, also in detention.

famous Irish Americans and inviting to the White House the Prime Minister of the Emerald Isle to which more than 40 million people trace President Reagan held the first talks with Dr Garret FitzGerald since the passage through the House of Repre-sentatives last week of the Irish Aid Bill, which provides for \$250 million over five development in Northern Ire-land. He was given the traditional shamrock and a

The overwhelming support in the House for the aid Bill was largely engineered by Mr Thomas "Tip" O'Nelli, the Speaker, one of America's most distinguished Irishmen. Last night President Rea-gan, who himself claims allegiance to the shamrock, attended a farewell \$1,000-aplate dinner for Mr O'Neill, who is retiring from this year after 50 years in elected

Waterford crystal Statue of

The money raised, expected to total more than \$2 million, is to fund a scholarship nt Boston College, Mr O'Neill's old university.

Mr Fitzgerald, who was a guest of bonour, had himself



Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr Thomas "Tip O'Neill, right, and the Irish Prime Minister, Dr Garret Fitz-Gerald, watch Washington's St Patrick's Day parade.

Ambassador in Dublin. Washington held its St

Patrick's Day parade, witnessed by about 10,000 people, on Sunday. The biggest parade was in New York yesterday.

Paying tribute to the Irish treaty that prompted the US

been feted at n dinner on Sunday with other Irish Americans, including Mrs Margaret Heckler, the current US aid for Northern Ireland, the New York Times yesterday sainted Mrs Thatcher, saying that she and Dr FitzGerald that she and Dr FitzGerald had produced a "remarkable agreement" in n new approach to an ancient quarrel. The paper, however, bitterly criti-

cized the Protestant majority,

which it called the "lost Irish tribe", for its "baffling

US aid for the Contras

Reagan intensifies lobbying after fiery TV appeal

From Our Own Correspondent, Washington

President Reagan yesterday "Representatives on Thursday continued his intensive lobby- to win ng to secure \$100 million In his television address, Mr £66.6 million) in sid for the Reagan said Congress now Nicaraguan rebels, after an faced one simple question:

the nation to halt the Nicara-man democratic resistance guan "cancer" that directly the means to recapture its hreatened US security. On the eve of the cracial would it turn its back and congressional aid debate ignore the malignancy in Matommorrow, the President nagua until it had become a telephoned Republicans and mortal threat to the entire Democrats opposed to military help for the Contras. He also received Mr. Philip Habib, his special envoy for Central America, for a report

on his talks last week with

emotional television appeal to

regional leaders. In his speech he called oa Americans to put pressure on Congress to pass the package, which he said was essential if the US was to avoid a Soviet beachhead on its doorstep, increased terrorism in the region, and a tide of "desper-

ate Latin people by the millions" fleeing to the US. But Senator Jim Sasser, a leading Democratic opponent of aid to the Contras, said the President was reaching for the military option before negoti-

ations had a chance. While the Democrats did not quarrel with the Administration's condennation of the Sandinistas and Managua's goal of spreading communism, they opposed

rebels, whose atrocities were being financed by the US. He tragedy than for us to sit back wanted, he said, to freeze and permit this cancer to military aid while a further spread?" he asked.

effort was made to get the The President hoped that at effort was made to get the

Mr Reagan's means to achieve his policies. Speaking on television in Mr Reagan appealed for mediately after the President, bipartisan support to launch a Mr Sasser said the Sandinista new Truman doctrine to Mr Sasser said the Sandinista new "Truman doctrine" to forces were not as brutal as the save freedom in Nicaragua.

He insisted that he still wanted a negotiated peace. But he said the US had tried some 10 times without success to promote talks. . The Soviet Union and the

would the US give the Nicara-

"betrayed revolution" ni

He said the Sandinista Gov-

ernment had revoked civil

rights in Nicaragua, assaulted

religious groups, tortured priests, and transformed their

nation into a "command post for international terror". It

was also involved in drug

"There seems to be no

crime to which the Sandinistas

will not stoop - this is an outlaw regime," the President

New World.

Warsaw Pact had grasped the strategic importance of Nicaragua; it was time the US made its decision to prevent an ontcome "deeply mjerious" to US security. "If we fail, there will be no evading responsibility. Histo-ry will hold us accountable."

"Could there be any greater

the end of his term he would Sandinistas to negotiate. the end of his term he would Mr Reagan now needs only have left America safe, "still a about 10 votes in the House of beacon of hope to mankind".

Kremlin steps up war of words

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

timing of this year's summit, sharply, were seen by Western observ-

Reagan's appeal to Congress ideological theme at the 27 for \$100 million (£67 million) Communist Party congress. in aid for the Contra rebels in Pravda spoke harshly yes-Central America as "reministerday of "militarist cent of the script of the preparations" by the US Nnvy controversial anti-communist near the Libyan coast as film Red Dawn", which is Washington geared up for its described as a "cheap movie" third set of manoeuvres within depicting the invasion of the three months.
US by Nicaraguan, Cuban and The dange

box-office successes, such as rectly even by the USA's Rambo and Rocky IV, have closest allies". been condemned by Soviet

The renewed propaganda officials as outstanding exambattle between the superpow-ples of Washington's failure to ers was stepped up yesterday respond to "the spirit of when Tass launched a biting Geneva" and failure to cease attack on President Reagan portraying Russians in crade,

for his appeal on behalf of the exaggerated stereotypes.

Nicaraguan rebels, and The recent upsurge of antiPrayda accused the US of "playing with fire" in the media represents a significant change from the immediate lowing recent sharp disagree- Kremlin orders, press attacks ments on arms control and the on the US were cut back

The recent return to wideers as signifying at least a scale media hostilities is seen temporary end to the "spirit of by European diplomats as Geneva" which had managed reflecting both the superpower for a brief period to halt the brinkmanship being played war of words between Moscow over the holding of the summit and Washington.

Tasa described Mr feeling which emerged as a key
Reagan's appeal to Congress ideological theme at the 27th

"The dangerous character

Soviet troops. of Washington's anti-Libyan Red Dawn and other US policy has been admitted indiof Washington's anti-Libyan

New war fears, page 16

Cash crisis hits Uganda coffee board

Kampala (Reuter) sells to exporters, accounts for more than 90 per cent of the country's foreign exchange carnings.

which coincided with the cofplies at the end of last year

ing overdrafts with local banks and with foreign buyers for prepayment to end the crisis.

Strikes halt **Spanish** transport

Madrid - Industrial action Uganda's state-run Coffee Marketing Board is facing a cash crisis and banks are refusing to honour its cheques, board officials said yesterday.

Ugandan coffee, which the board buys from growers and sells to exporter accounts for the rext 15 days unless the in the next 15 days unless the workers get higher wages and other concessions (Harry Debelius writes). Railway staff halted all

The cash shortage was trains between 8am and 10am brought about by the civil war and between 8pm and 10pm. They object to the recent fee season and stopped sup- dismissal of 11 workers and from getting to Kampala and oa March 21, 24 and 26 and on to the export markets.

The board is now negotiat
The board is now negotiatsay they will halt trains again

Curfews in Punjab as clashes follow strike

another Punjab town after a and Hindus. second day of sectarian clash It was not es yesterday during a militant victims died in the clashes or Hindu strike in protest against in police gunfire
Sikh extremist attacks in the The Batala violence was

said from Chandigarh, the

Delhi (Renter) - An indefi- died and 16 were injured in nite curfew was imposed on street battles between Sikhs

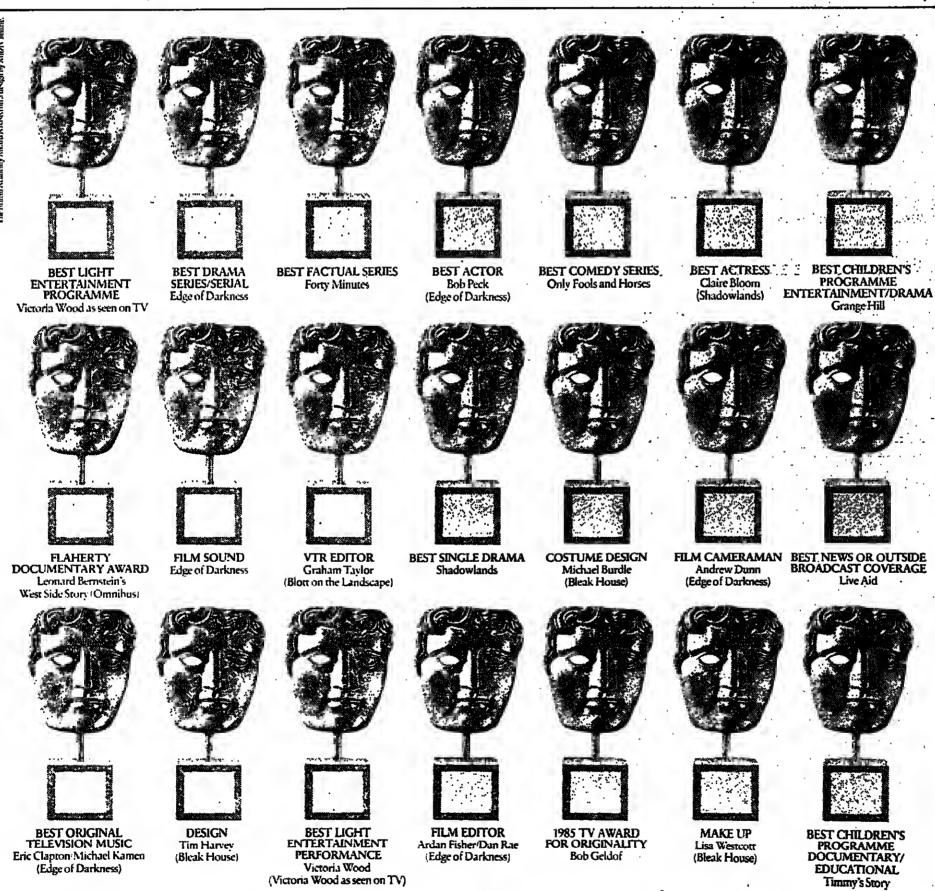
It was not clear whether the

state:

The curfew was imposed in since the state's Chief Minister, Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, and his moderate Sikh Akali Shiv Sena group staged its Dal party took power last protest, a senior police official September.

Shiv Sena, enraged by what state capital. He gave no they say is Mr. Barnala's details of casualties in failure to protect the state's yesterday's clashes but said. Hindu minority from Sikh there were no deaths.

Clashes on Sunday night led Jullundur strike when one of to a curfew being imposed on the group's leaders died after Batala, 25 miles north of being wounded in an attack on Juliandur, where five people Thursday.



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Section 18 Section 1

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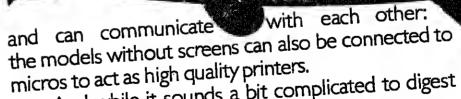
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Baton-wielding police scatter hundreds in **Budapest** youth march

Hungarian police batoncharged hundreds of young Hungarians marching to celebrate the anniversary of the beginning of the 1848 war of independence in Budapest, dissident sources and Austrian radio reported yesterday.

The violence was reported to have occurred on Sunday night when a group of 700 oung Hungarians broke away from about 15,000 people who had gathered to celebrate one of the most festive events in the Hungarian calendar.

The 700 were intercepted by police as they marched to-wards the Elizabeth Bridge near the statue of the celebrated revolutionary poet, Sandor

10 Czechs

jump ship

on Danube

Munich (Reuter, AP) — Ten Czechoslovak tourists on a River Dannbe cruise to West Germany, have failed to return

to their ship after a visit to

According to West German border police, three of the

group have applied for politi-cal asylum in West Germany.

They said there was no imme-

diate information on the whereabouts of the other sev-

The 10 were among 185

tourists who sailed up the

Danube on the Soviet cruise

ship Dnieper last Thursday from Czechoslovakia to

Fonrteen Czechoslovak

toerists went missing from a

similar craise two weeks ago

and six have sought asylum,

Petofi, which is the traditional lomats at the weekend focus of the 1848 anniversary reported busicads of policecelebrations. As police tried to confiscate samizdat literature and check

identity passes, scuffles broke According to Austrian radio, dozens were arrested as

police resorted to batons to restore order. The violence is the worst outbreak of public disorder in Hungary for many years.

The 1848 anniversary celebrations traditionally have the atmosphere of a village fête with stalls selling Hungarian tricolour flags and badges. They are, however, invari-

new generation of spacecraft

to take cosmonauts to orbiting

stations, the Communist Par-

ty newspaper Pravda said

station will be the last of the

current series, it said in a

report from the Baikonur

Saturday's docking operation had to be carried out manually

by the mission's leader, Com-

is the last 'Salyut-type' ship," Pravda said. "Mir needs its

generation

The Soyuz T series began

The fact is that Soyuz T15

Because of the ship's limited

space centre.

mander Kizim.

The Soyuz T15 that took

men patrolling the area around the Elizabeth Bridge.

The Hungarian Govern-ment officially distances itself from the celebrations, which have been seen in the past by Hungary's Warsaw Pact neighbours as striking a chauvinist, revanchist note.

The combination of nostala, extensive supplies of alcohol, and the frustration many young Hungarians feel about their country's rising cost of living, could easily have led to a demonstration which the authorities would have felt ably heavily policed and dip- compelled to break up.

over the entire burden of

putting cosmonauts in space after Soyuz 40, the last of the

original generation, in 1981.

about the new spacecraft, in keeping with the secrecy that

PARIS: Preparations for

Wednesday's launch of a Eu-

ropean Ariane-3 rocket with

two telecommunications sat-

ellites on board continued on

systems reported normal, an

Ariane spokesman said (Reu-

ter reports).
The flight comes less than

two months after the US

shuttle disaster which indefi-nitely grounded the shuttle

programme, leaving Ariane as the only commercial satellite

Profit from the ins and outs of

the Woolwich Prime Account.

Pravda gave no details

Russians develop

new spacecraft

Moscow (Reuter) - Soviet with an unmanned flight in scientists have developed a December, 1979, and took

Commander Leonid Kizim keeping with the secrecy that and Engineer Vladimir surrounds most of the Soviet space programme.

technical capacity, last schedule yesterday with all

of

ean mining engineers burrowed rescue tunnels into tons of rubble recking with petrol fumes from damaged cars in the hotel basement. Early yesterday afternoon

hundreds of rescue workers. The bank was on the ground floor of the hotel, but was pushed below ground by the force of the collapse. Rescuers said they passed some bodies as they forced their way lower

Rescue workers plan to cut a hole in the wall to insert a camera to assess their condi-

dangerous possibility that the whole thing could collapse," an army doctor, Lim Meng

large concrete slabs to settle and threaten the tunnels be-

Singapore hotel disaster: the search goes on

Rescued bank staff cheered

cue workers clapped and cheered yesterday as another survivor walked from a collapsed Singapore hotel where he had been trapped for two

He and four others saved vesterday brought the number of survivors to 16, but police think about 40 people are buried in the rubble of the New World Hotel and know that some are still alive. Ten people are known to have

Spurred by the sound of voices, foreign and Singapor-

they freed two Chinese bank officials. One managed to limp to waiting doctors, clapped and cheered by the

down towards the basement where three people awaited

tion and how to approach "We are working under the

Engineers are worried that rain on the site could cause



Ms Helen Tan Guek Neo, aged 26, who was rescued from the debris of the collapsed New World Hotel, is comforted in hospital by President Wee Kim Wee of Singapore.

British hero scours debris

Singapore (Reuter) - A British mining engineer bur-rowing through the debris of a Singapore botel in search of survivors has already been awarded a medal for saving

Mr David Butter, aged 39, of Newcastle upon Tyne, said of Newcastle upon Type, said that he had been awarded the British Empire Medal in 1969 after rescaing two workmen trapped in a tunnel in London after a gas explosion.

Mr Butter, now a pit boss for a Japanese firm digging an underground railway here, spent much of yesterday tunnelling under piles of rubble looking for survivors trapped

looking for survivors trappe by the collapse on Saturday of the New World Hotel. "I'm just digging with my bare hands and scraping through the debris," said Mr Butter, his overalls and face "But I don't really feel the

the people we are trying to rescue and not of yourself," he said. "I'll be here until the whole operation is finished." Compared with the London rescue, the Singapore opera-tion is difficult because there is

nger. You tend to think of

so much ruhble locked into chunks of sharp reinferced concrete. The air is tainted with petrol fumes from crushed vehicles.

can, have to remove dearms blocking their advance without disturbing the rubble below them. Then they shere up the tunnel with wood before going

Mr Butter said he had heard voices underground but had not yet found anyone alive. Twe seen three bodies so far.I saw a man over a motor-bike with his whole body squashed, another body

Mr Butter and other engi-neers, foreign and Singapor-

"I'm on my hands and knees all the time but I'm used to it

and I did volunteer," said Mr Butter. "I've been doing this kind of work for quite a long

Rebel attack shatters Philippines ceasefire

From Keith Dalton, Manila

Communist rebels amhushed a Jeep in the central Philippines, killing 12 civilians and wounding three others and shattering a three-day military-imposed ceasefire on: the troubled island of Negros, military officials said yester-

day.
Firing from foxholes on the side of a mountain road 12 miles north of the port city of ias of the New People's Army sprayed heavy automatic fire at people in the Jeep who were returning from a meeting in Silab town, the state-run Philippine News Agency said.

The 12 victims were all the head and some were hacked with long knives, it

The agency also reported that seven soldiers and the wife of an army private were killed in a raid on Friday by 100 communist rebels on a rice warehouse in the northern province of Cagayan Two sol-diers and three militiamen were wounded.

Details of the Negros attack, which happened on Thursday, were relayed to military headquarters in Manila only late nothing of the affair. yesterday. The amoust came three days after local military officials announced a ceasefire after talks with civic and religious leaders.

Jung and five important reli-gious and political groups, including the opposition New Korea Democratic Party which has 90 of the 276 seats in the National Assembly. The other organizations are the Council for the Promotion

of Democracy, which is chaired jointly by the two Kims, the United Minjung (People) Movement for Democracy and Unification, headed by the Rev Moon Ik Hwan, the civil rights activist; the National Council of Churches (NCC) in Korea; and the Korean Catholic Council for Justice and Peace. Minjung comprises 19 civil

Reform

alliance

founded

in Seoul

From David Watts

Christian, opposition and

dissident movements in South

Korea have formed an um-

brella organization to press for

The new alliance against the Government of President

Chun Doo Hwan was inaugu-

rated at a three-hour lanch

meeting in Seoul yesterday, the first time Korean

oppositionists have formed a

single alliance since President

Chun came to power six years

ago.

The new body, called the National Liaison Organiza-

tion for Democratization, in-

corporates leading dissidents and politicians, such Mr Kim Young Sam and Mr Kim Dae

greater democracy.

rights movements.
The Government did not try to disrupt or prevent the gathering taking place, in ac-cordance with the softer line adopted since the peaceful overthrow of the Marcos Government in the Philippines. The church participation

comes after a recent sermon by the head of the Catholic Church in Korea, Cardinal Stephen Kim, in which he urged reform. According to organizers of

the signature campaign for direct presidential elections in South Korea, about 150 Catholic priests have already d, as have more than 1,000 supporters of the NCC. VIENNA: The US Embass yesterday comfirmed that it had helped a prominent South Korean couple that reportedly sought refuge at the mission after years of residence in communist East Europe (AP

reports). North Korea's Ambassador accused Washington of kidnapping the two and the South Korean Embassy said it knew

The US Embassy spoke man, Mr John Williams, said that film director Shin Sang Ok and his actress wife, Choi Eun Hee, "approached the US With a 25 per cent jump in Government and sought rebel recruits last year, the assistance on March 13. Asgrowing insurgency movement in any of the state Department in archipelago's trouble spots.



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PRISONERS OF CONSCIENCE Romania:

Radu Filipescu

By Caroline Moorehead

When police arrested Radu Filipescu in May, 1983, he was distributing leaflets to houses round Bucharest calling on people to gather in Palace Square to demand the replacement of Mr Nicolae Ceausescu as President of Mr Filipescu, then aged 28.

worked for the state-owned Pipera Electronics Complex. A search of his home revealed He is now serving a 10-year sentence and is currently believed to be held in Aind prison, in Alba, known as one of the harshest jails in Romania. At his military trial in Bucharest in September, 1983, he was found only under

he was found guilty under Article 166 (2) of the criminal

code of producing propaganda "from which danger to the security of the state may result". Romanian organizations in exile have repeatedly taken up Filipescu's case. They argue that the leaflets he printed never-advocated violence, that he was only exercising his right to freedom of expression, and that his sentence is a violation of the International

Covenant of Civil and Political

Rights, ratified by Romania in

Kremlin's economic guidelines

Gorbachov backed on pay for performance

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

paper, Pravda, has published an important ideological artiele designed to support changes already outlined by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov. Entitled "The Creative Development of Marxist-Lenings" the article

ist Theory", the article declares that in present conditions Marxist economics is not a dogma and that a worker's annual income should depend directly on the amount and quality of his

work. The article, regarded here as particularly authoritative be-cause it is unsigned, also claims that the Soviet Union has begun "a radical recon-struction of the economy" which requires that enterprises be truly self-financing and that individual workers be paid according to their contribution to their plants.

Referring to the watershed 27th party congress which ended last week, Pravda argues that it had demonstrated that "Communists view the economic thinking of Marx, Engels and Lenin not as a dogma, but as a guide for

Senior Western diplomats describe the article as important and designed to provide ideological backing for Mr Gorbachov's plans. These include ambitious schemes to expand the self-financing of Soviet enterprises and to relate workers' pay packets strictly to the quality and marketability of output, in an effort to cut back massive over-production of shoddy

The extent of the problem was highlighted by Pravda carlier last week in a letter from a reader in Vinnitsa in Ukraine, who said that 11,000 smashed by workers at one trative role

As argument continues within the top ranks of the Soviet Communist Party about the extent to which the country should embark on economic reform, its official reform Mr. Gorbachov and his new Prime Minister, Mr. Nikolai Ryzhkov, outlining plans for more autonomy and self-financing, but at the same time stipulating that this must hap-pen within the framework of a centralized planning system.

The Soviet press has subsequently attacked Western commentators for their criticism of this determination to stick rigidly to a type of economic planning that most experts in the West regard as the main obstacle to faster Soviet economic growth.

The article, which occupied

nearly half of one of the six pages of *Pravda* on Friday, appeared designed to free the ruling party for future ecostrictly to past dogmas.

Marxist-Leninist theory is not a set of hard and fast rules which are valid everywhere and in all circumstances," it

The paper also emphasizes that the party, which it says now has 19 million members, must ensure that its functions do not overlap with those of state institutions. This is seen by Kremlin-watchers as back-ing Mr Gorbachov's drive to streamline administration and free the party to be the source of new economic thinking.

During the Congress, several senior officials made references to East Germany, Bulgaria and Hungary as three East European socialist states which could provide models for reform of the Soviet Union's industrial and agricultural sectors, which have Pravda says the party op-

poses mixing its functions with those of state bodies because it "exercises political guidance over society and defines the general perspective defective mirrors had been than playing a purely adminisof its development" rather

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THE ARTS

Television Missile

message

In modern warfare the enemy is more unseen than he ever was. You know him not by the whites of his eyes but by the blip of his plane on the rader. It was therefore salutary for Horizon (BBC2) to intervie for the first time on television some of the Argentinian offisome of the Argentinian our-cers directly involved in sink-ing the Sheffield, the Ardent and the Atlantic Conveyor.

Salutary because it was necessary reminder that these men were quite as professional and decent as our own. Indeed the founder of the Argentinia navy, Admiral Brown, was an Irishman from County Mayo who once captured a ship led on the sand with a cavalry charge and bombed his enemy with hard Dutch cheeses when his shot ran out. The cheeses may have given way to Exocets, but the same resonrcefulness remains. "What is really lamentable", said Commander Colombo, who led the Execet attacks, "is that we had to measure up against each other in these

Cutting between the Argentinian pilots and the British captains. In the Wake of HMS Sheffield soberly examined the lessons to be learnt from the Falklands War. As Captain Canning of HMS Broadsword admitted, the campaign was of great benefit to the Royal Navy as an opportunity to test men and equipment in

When HMS Sheffield was hit by a missile on May 4, 1982, her elderly radar had given only four seconds' warning. This was partly because in transmitting a satellite communication she was effectively deafening herself to th Exocet frequency. It was also because the Argentinians, with their own Type 42 destroyers, had practice on how to elude the radar. Their technique of flying low and undetected was called "pecking the lobes" -and well illustrated by the programme's excellent graph-

The only successful defence to the Exocet was a cloud of minium needles called "chaff" which, correctly placed, seduces the missile off course. Other lessons learnt were the value of the Sidewinder missile - Commander Philippi who bombed HMS it was the Sidewinder which influenced the final result - and the usclessness of delaying mechanisms. Ten of our ships were hit by bembs which did not

The Argentinian officers did not reveal very much beyond their own professionalism some of it gained at British institutions. While the programme showed the tools of war are more technological than ever, it left no doubt that the cause of war will always remain human error. As Commander Colombo said, tweaking his lobes, "Don't harbour the slightest doubt that if it is necessary we will do it again".

Nicholas Shakespeare | variety, composed Romer and

Galleries

Greater than the image

Heywood Sumner Winchester Gallery, Winchester

Designs for British Fabrics Victoria and Albert

Museum Cubism and Vorticism

Anthony d'Offay **British Post-**Impressionists and **Moderns**

Belgrave Gallery

Heywood Sameer is an unsung hero of English art; indeed, he is virtually the role-model of unsung heroes in these parts. Which is why, unless you live deep in the heart of Wessex, you have probably never heard of him. Even his slight fame in Wessex is largely coinci-dental: he was born near Winchester in 1853, made an important series of decorations for his parents' house in the Close in 1885 and eventually, after major successes in London, moved back to Fordingbridge in the 1900s, from where he flung himself with a will into local history and archeology, and teaching about them both, almost up to his death in 1940. His early exchings and later archeological books are collected for their local interest, and the amhitious and comprehensive new exhibition Heywood Sumner, Artist and Ar-cheologist at the Winchester Gal-

None of the members of the

Swiss ensemble Trio Musiviva

is more than 30, but they have

been together already for more

than a decade, and it shows.

Their skilfully varied pro-

gramme demanded much from them, first in Frank

Martin's Trio sur les melodies populaires irlandaises (1925),

in which the original tunes are

subjected to some punchy but

always attractive treatment.

This was a well-sprung perfor-

mance, full of good-hu-

moured, sometimes senti-

mental character and well

disciplined in technical mat-

ters, too. It was however,

more substantial material, in

the form of a Fantasia a tre

(1967) by the trio's compatriot

Rudolf Kelterborn and Schu-

bert's B flat major Piano Trio.

The Keherborn, a readily

digestible piece full of the post-12-note dialectical de-

vices one might expect of any

mildly adventurous composer

of the Sixties, required much

panache in delivery and got it.

Not unexpectedly, though, it

was the Schubert that hrought

out the sensitivity and musi-

cianship of this excellent,

clean-sounding but passionate

An unnamed trio from Yu-

goslavia of a distinctly odder variety, composed of the two

ensemble to best effect.

a curtain-raiser to

lery, Winchester, until April 12 (then in Cheltenham and Portsmouth) will no doubt excite a

suitable amount of regional pride. But, beneath his deceptively parochial appearance, Sumner was much more important than that. He was one of the great seminal figures in the Arts and Crafts movement at the point where it began to shade off into Aestheticism and Art Nouveau. Some of his book decorations, such as Sintram and his Companions (1883) and Undine (1888), get regularly illus-trated in international surveys of Art Nouveau, since they are early examples of the curly, swirly style much more favoured on the Conti-nent than in Britain. Other drawings and designs of the perind have a rather more prim and straitlaced look which can even be, as in The Besom Maker and other contemporary books and prints for children, suggestive of the imagina-tive world inhabited by Kate

Greenaway and Walter Crane. The Crane connection is particu-larly evident in the splendid chromo-lithographs like Solomon's Judgment, done in the 1890s for a body called the Fitzroy Picture Society, the aims of which were vaguely religious and educational, so that if their prints survive at all they are usually rotting in some neglected vestry rather than in the pristine condition of those here. mostly from the Victoria and

There was, as it happens, nothing vague at all about Sumner's personal religion, which was the basis of much of his finest decorative work. This was largely in a form of sgraffito he evolved for himself, and, apart from that in All Saints. Ennismore Gardens (now an Orthodox cathedral), mostly languishes in remote, closed and threatened churches such as St Mary, Llanfair Kilgeddin, A num-London débuts Carmen Casey, a young Argentinian guitarist, gave her recital with the harpsichordist

Springy

humour

Gorau Listes and the virtuoso

double bass player and guitar-ist Darko Petrinjak, gave a

correspondingly strange, though well played and well received, recital, Naturally ar-

rangements (by Petrinjak) pre-vailed, a Vivaldi sonata,

Ravel's ubiquitous Pavane

pour une infante defunte and,

Dvorák's Slavonic Dances

among them. But in these days

of a supposed thaw in East-West relations it was unfortu-

nate that the planned world

lly, three of

from such apparently safe restingplaces as Harrison Townsend's classic Art Nouveau church of St Mary the Virgin, Great Warley, but enough remain to give a fair idea of his special talents in this field. And then, in the true Arts and Crafts tradition, there are furniture designs, a major tapestry made by

strictly archeological work, I gather from experts that he was careful the student all he needs to know on and wayward charm can be appre-

be seen. It cannot claim to reintroduce us to a figure of towering

Aisling Heneghan, which led

to programming as challeng-

ing and original as her artistry itself. The effect of the harpsi-

chord on the guitar in works like Geminiani's Seven Pieces

for Guitar and Continuo was

to soften and liquefy its tone;

Casey responded with vigor-

ous, lucid fingerwork, fluent

arpeggios and tiny, fleet frag-

Her interpretative clear

thinking is matched by a

particularly strong left hand;

by holding the gustar in a near-

upright position, firmly grip-

frees her fingers to create a

taut resonance in even the

Whether in the far-flung

between her k

quietest chords.

ments of mterplay.

ber of Sumner's stained-glass windows seem to have vanished, even Morris and Co., and - perhaps the real revelation of this show - some wonderful designs for wallpaper and textiles, gradually evolving from the richly illusionistic to the stylishly stark over the years he worked for Sanderson, 1893 to As to the value of Summer's

rather than inspired, but a really great popularizer. That much on might presume from the wonderful drawings with which he illustrate his scientific texts: they clearly tell a factual level, but are also exquisitely done as (incidental) works of art, and stylistically they remain right into the Thirties amazingly consistent with what he was doing back in the 1880s. Their vividness ciated again, outside the show, in a new anthology, Heywood Sumner's W'essex, an elegant piece of local piety which deserves to reach a vider audience (Ray Gasson Associates, £10.95). But the show itself really should

importance, but it paints with grace and scholarship the portrait of a period when England led the world in the decorative arts, and of a man whose talents were too many and too modestly deployed ever to get him his proper reward of fame.

Several shows in London at the moment nicely fill in the back-



ground to Summer. The Victoria and Albert's Designs for British
Dress and Furnishing Fabrics (until June 1) is another of those resplendent in-house shows which take one's breath away with the sheer scope and variety of the collection which can be so readily called upon. It covers the 18th to 20th centuries, and very few important figures who worked in the field from early Victorian times on are omitted (though Summer is one of them, perhaps because Winchester had pre-empted the pieces in

question). The first impression of the show is a riot of colour all around; when you get down to details it is remarkable how many artists of the highest distinction in their own fields have taken so readily to the special disciplines of textile design. Along with those we know of, like Morris and Voysey, there are many we might not even suspect: Gaudi-

er-Brzeska, Graham Sutherland and Henry Moore are only among the most famous. And then there are other specialists one would like to know more about Joseph Percy Bilbie in particular looks like an unsung master of Deco. Two quite different shows fill in.

by chance, our picture of what was

happening in painting and fine art in Britain during the same years of the early 20th century. At Anthony d'Offay there is an impressive assemblage of drawings related to Cubism and Vorticism (until March 26), and at the Belgrave Gallery in Mason's Yard there is, until the end of the week, a generous selection of British Past onists and Moderns. Oddly, the Cubism and Vorticism show, reflecting as it does Britain's contribution to the international avant garde, yet emerges the more indelibly local in character. That is by no means to diminish the

standing of painters like Wy Lewis and Bomberg, but r define it. It is good to obse the strength and the inde of British art at this perio Some of the Post-Impris-

are more difficult to pin recognize Clausen beca Clausen, but he could German or Scandin Dutch And who thought that the la her nudes of Laura Kniksty, if husband Harold could sto the we did not know bette Nene Sachtichkeit? lacob Kramer, wo have but difficult to place as sing to see themselves, and it is readition the after all, very some carried of the Sickernan's lastry on me. Sectornary Jacky Fafties on at least up 't facility main-with Ruskin Sar knothly main-cal 36-24-38 d Alak Books. John Misell Taylor

Opera

Idomeneo Royal Northern College of Music, Manchester

In the wake of the Royal Academy's plans, recently reported on this page, to turn itself into a "centre of excellence", the Royal Northern College of Music, feeling understandably miffed, has gritted its teeth and set itself one of its most testing operatic challenges to date. Its opera school, who invariably do wonders for the college's image, have taken on Mozart,

and Idomeneo at that. Their resources, physical and vocal, rise as ever to the challenge. John and Margaret Sheard have applied their architects' eyes to re-creating a sunlit blue and gold Crete. with a bold, if noisy, use of huge terracotta Minoan pillars astride the college's wide

The students are more than competently cast: Geraint Dodd, who was Captain Vere their memorable Billy Budd, has the stamina and presence for the title rule; Janice Close, now an occasional Glyndebourne tour un-

derstudy, finds the ecstasy as well as the agony of Ilia well within her strong soprano range; and Mozart's truly

tormenting writing for Elettra draws admirable reserves of vitriol and vigour from Jayne Carpenter. They are less happy in their prince the original Idamante fell ill and Andrew Lane's most pleasing natural tenor is still over-tentative.

This time, though, both-conductor and producer have let the college down. Wilfried Boettcher and Peter Ebert both turn a stubbornly deat

volved, undetailed conducting drags itself along with phrasing and tempi which do little for Mozart and even less for his young singers. Neither can they turn to Ebert for help. He moves his excellent chorus admirably in their vast space; individual relationships. though, escape him, and with them all the wonderful nuances of recognition and reconciliation with which Mozart turns his vocal lines.

There are further performances tomorrow and on

Hilary Finch

after only five years as a professional writer interview by Lynne Truss

With Made in

Bangkok, which opens

at the Aldwych

tonight, Anthony

Minghella (right) has

reached the West End



being done here", says Anthoright his play Made in Bang kok, which opens tonight, is not conventional West End

Written to a commission from Michael Codron, Made Bangkok means that as a professional writer. In 1981, at the age of 27, he gave up a lectureship at Hull University, and since then he has made a living writing for both theatre and television. He has sometimes taken on too much, but then he admits to being a hard worker by upbringing. An amiable and serious

man, Minghelia talks about his family with great affection, and it is not unreasonable to look for the influence his family life has had on his work - for example on A Little Like Drowning, (at Greenwich in 1984), an ambitious play that chronicled an Italian family in England But a more general and fundamental influence must be his admiration for the formidable" women of his family, which is surely reflected in the attention he pays to vomen characters in his plays. Indeed, probably his best known work to date, Whale Music, was an extraordinarily perceptive play solely for and about women.

The play has now had productions on both television and radio, and has met with mixed responses: a lot of people have not liked it, while many of its supporters still have found it hard to believe it was written by a man. Minghella cannot accept that view: "It seems to me that the same imaginative leap is required to write a speech for man or a woman

any character, whether it's a As if to prove the point, he started to write Made in Bangkok with the idea of not including a female role at all. It would be entirely about men's responses to a city that is recognized as a "a sort of sexual supermarket". In the event though he has spread the interest equally between five characters, four men (played by Paul Shelley, Benjamin Whitrow, Peter McEnery and Christopher Fulford) and one woman (Felicity Kendal). His ensemble writing is one of his greatest strengths - "I love orchestrating big scenes" but he does sometimes worry maybe your critic was not able that he does not seem able to write big lead parts. "I someto tune into it accurately times try to, but I can never get away from the idea that if there are eight people in a room, they all see themselves

as central to the scene."

most remarkable Watching Michael Blake-the play is that it is more direct Made in Bangkok ny Minghella, indicating the sounds beard to say it, but you plush surroundings of the really only discover the play Aldwych's circle bar. And he is you have written when you sit in the rehearsal room and watch it happening." Blakemore has strengthened the narrative and brought out the humour - "But what I've found is that it's a much darker play than I thought I Minghella has made it into the was writing. Much, much West End after just five years darker. There's a rage in it." He wrote the play after a stopoff visit he made to the city on his way to Hong Kong. "I was - quite naively - horrified by Bangkok. Its effect was indelible on me, and when I came back, after having spent a month in Hong Kong, what was vestigial wasn't feelings about Hong Kong but about Thailand."

Made in Bangkok is about business as well as pleasure. It is not only sex that is for sale; Bangkok is rich in cheap, uncomplaining manufactur ing labour too, and in both cases it is women who are exploited. The play is not, however, a shrill journalistic expose, and Minghella stresses that its concerns are much wider. His point is that Bangkok makes manifest the corruption that the West depends on but prefers not to think about - people ruining their eyesight welding components for computers, for example. All we have done in fact is shift the corruption six thousand miles away, but it's still there." And if the play points to the thinness of the divide between London and Bangkok it also challenges "liberal" western ideas about sexual behaviour - "you know, that if you unleash your inhibitions you have a healthier society". Some inhibitions. the play suggests, are much too dangerous to be let out.

"In terms of stagecraft it's a very conventional play. In fact Michael Blakemore pointed out that, with all the doors and lifts, it's a traditional hotel play. If it's got a departure it'y in attempting an authenticity of language; I've tried to go for the sort of language you hear every day." People's speeches are often fractured and evasive, particularly at key moments when they are forced to discuss their sex-lives. "My curiosity about the boggling territory of people's privacy is probably deeply prurient, bu in this case it ohviously pro vides a motor for so much tha goes on. I have, I think moved away from writin plays just about people i rooms. I want to write play now where what happens private is only important far as it can nourish understanding of somethin

Steel Pulse Hammersmith Palais

One of the key British reggae bands in the unlikely alliance between punk and reggae mu-sic in 1976. Steel Pulse has clearly moved away from the original localized issues that sparked their prophetic hit album of 1978, Handsworth Revolution. As well as their politically motivated lyrics, they have always been noted for their keen sense of harmony, which brought a welcome variation to the blood-andguts approach of their spikehaired compatriots in the

Following three years of worldwide touring, much of it turned to Britain with a appropriate to the cause. And

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Rock

recorded sound that is now so well glossed as to be approaching an MOR formula. Their live production, while a bit punchier, was similarly devoid of any rude rootsy rumhling, depending more on Steve Nisbett's electronic drum sounds, and the sweet harmonies of David Hinds and Selwyn Brown, than on the pumping repetitive bass

pattern of Alvin Ewen. Where the lyrics coincided with this mellifluous approach, as in "Earth Crisis". the message of concern for mankind, and wish for human harmony, was well served; "Who Shall Save the Human Race", with its gentle but ment but which now threatens heartfelt lilt, had all the hallto suffocate the import of their current globally-inspired mesintent was harsher, as in Rock Against Racism" "Save Black Music", the softly-softly approach seemed in-

where the languid rhythms met the vacuous tune of their latest single, a cheap-shot at the charts called "Love Walked Out", the effect, in the airless Palais, was unbearably soporific.

And they looked so boring. Apart from Hinds's eccentric totem-pole hair-style, their appearance and behaviour were as conservative as their sound. By comparison, the support act, Bloodfire Posse, consis-tently provided much to engage the attention with their spirited stage presence, lively instrumentation and imaginative arrangements. For the finale of their set, they ran a dramatic variation on the theme from The Pink Panther into their personal idiosyncratic vision of the Jamaican National Anthem, leaving a vivid impression that Steel Pulse were unable to better.

David Sinclair

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ROGER NORRINGTON

BEETHOVEN

Symphonies 5 and 6

BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

première of a new piece by the dissonances of José Ardevol's young Soviet composer Nikita Sonata, or in the more mel-Koshkin, called The Dealer of low, discursive ductting of Stephen Dodgson's Duo Con-Cicadas, had to be postponed due to what were called "uncertante, she could create a clear and confusing circumwide spectrum of fluctuating timbres, even within a single

stances" Instead we were given the senior Yugolav composer Bonhrasc. ris Papadopulo's Trio Sonata for two guitars and double bass, modestly neo-classical sprung rhythms and coupled with a searching musical intelmaterial with some exciting ligence, this was playing which moto perpetuo writing, here skilfully executed.

Stephen Pettitt

left one eager for more. Hilary Finch

Disciplined by firmly

Concerts

Undue emotional restraint

Monteverdi Choir/Gardiner Elizabeth Hall

John Eliot Gardiner's interpretation of Bach's St John Passion, fittingly presented in a packed hall on Passion Sunday, exhibited much the same qualities as the B minor Mass he directed here last year. It offered clean, stylish textures, with the English Baroque Soloists' original instruments precisely balanced against an alert and tuneful choir of around 20 voices. The presentation was vigorous and thoughtful (a pity, though that the programme was printed in a way which guaranteed that the sublime moment when Christus sings the words
"Es ist vollbracht" would be disrupted by the sound of a thousand turning pages). Yet the overall impression was one of undue emotional re-

Partly this was because Gardiner made the great sepulchre chorus "Ruht wohl" rather formal and ritualistic, and this is what remained in the mind as one left the hall. But it was also due to the seemingly uninvolved man-ner in which the chorales were performed, and the rather breathless pacing of the arias. These are, after all, the sections where the passion story is absorbed and re-framed in terms of ordinary mortals' hopes and fears.

Gardiner boldly selected pleasant voices from the choir's ranks to tackle these notoriously tricky solos, and then pushed them through at a gallop, so that phrases lost their endings and quicker notes some definition. In fairness, his approach was not enhanced by some occasional-

ly ugly obbligate playing by the reeds. His handling of the choruses, by contrast, was both imaginative and effective. The orchestral introduction to "Herr, unser Herrscher" made

a vivid impact: the strings whittled away to allow stabbing woodwind discords a complete domination. That set a mood of stark pictorialism which was reinforced time and again, most notably in an incredibly swift "Lasset uns den nicht zerteilen", where for once the cellos' arpeggios sounded like the dice-rattling which the experts always tell us it is supposed to represent. Some of the fiddles' bowings seemed perversely fussy here and there; but the decision to have the continuo sustain chords under Christus's pronouncements (elsewhere a fashionable bareness prevailed) was an inspired one. In that role Stephen Varcoe

lacked weight but was admirably steady in tone and diction, and Anthony Rolfe Johnson's Evangelist was superbly sung. if erring towards the undemonstrative. For the evening's most impassioned singing. however, one looked to the dark-toned, powerful Pilatus of Cornelius Hauptmann, who was in exciting form. Richard Morrison

RPO/Ashkenazy

Festival Hall

A rather oddly constituted concert, this: Sibelius's Valse triste as a miniature overture. the same composer's Fifth Symphony after the interval, Rachmaninov's Third Symphony before it and not a soloist in sight. Fair enough if Ashkenazy's performances had been consistently riveting, but that was not quite the case.

Sibelius's Fifth came much the better of the two symphonics, although to start with it did not promise too well: there were some fine moments in the first movement but a sense of underlying symphonic growth and urgenwas, only intermittently discernible.

The second movement was a much happier affair. Ash-kenazy found a nicely judged tempo, less quick than we usually here, which perfectly the music's not-so nonchalant character and allowed him to bring out its darker undertones to telling effect. The Finale's expansive progress was convincingly unfolded, with Ashkenazy pleasingly refusing to inflate the concluding peroration.

Rachmaninov's Third Symphony was something of a disappointment, however. For some reason which was difficult to pin down exactly, the piece seemed short-breathed -inconsequential, even - in a way that emphatically it is not The Royal Philharmonic played with their usual clarity, the strings had more than sufficient richness of tone in their hig moments, and Ashkenazy seemed to be putting plenty into his interpretation. But strangely little seemed to be coming back out. In particular, the charged intensity of atmosphere m the outer movements seldom came across as it should, and the crisp rhythms of Ash-kenazy's piano-playing did not this time transfer to his conducting as they usually do.

enough on this occasion. Certainly the audience response was very positive. Malcolm Hayes

Rachmaninov's music oper-

ates on a precise wavelength;

SPECTRUM 1

The Chancellor's words this afternoon affect everyone's lives. Sarah Hogg explains

How to follow the Budget speech

©	E		
ECONO TARGE	MIC TS		JO!
Economic growth, Last forecast:	1986	Nation: Employ	al ins
Budget forecast		5% 7%	£3
Inflation through the Last forecast:	year 3%%	9%	£6 £9
Budget forecast		Employ 5%	ers 23
Public borrowing, 19 Previous target:	986-87 £7½ bn	7%	26
Budget target:		9%	£9:
Oil revenues, 1986-i	L] 37	Change Com	s to i
Now expecting:	£11% bn		
Money targets, 1986 Previously: Sterling M3	i-87 +4%-8%	Job S	Tisio
M0 Budget targets:	+2%-6%	YTS	
Sterling M3		Job s	plittin
мо .			=
Other		Other	··-
Exchange rate		National	ised
			···
The Chancellor's Buc	iget predic-	The "t	ex on

reckons falling oil prices have altered our economic prospects. But the Treasury's last published forecast. was already quite optimistic about growth and inflation this year - so listen for hints from the Charles of whether the Treasury is looking for better things in 1987.

The key Budget number is for the public sector borrowing requirement (PSBR). Mr Lawson's published strategy allowed for borrowing of only £71/2 billion in 1986-87, but that was based on oil revenues of £111/2 billion. Watch out for a big change in the latter (down £5 billion?), justifying a much more modest change in

Much bigger changes are expected in money targets. Sterling M3 is growing by 14% per cent a year on the latest figures, way over previous

MO - the narrowest definition of money - is more manageable, but other new targets are on the cards. Most interest attaches to the Chancellor's attitude to future membership of the European Monetary

JOBS AND INDUSTRY tional insurance rates £38-£60 £60-£90 £95-£285 Budget £38-£60 £60-£90 £95-£140 10.45% Over £140 anges to job programmes Community Programme

ob splitting/release

ionalised industries

he "tax on jobs" - officially wa as national insurance - has been a favourité target for Mrs Thatcher's Chancellors, Last year, Mr Lawson cut the starting rate to help the low-paid and their employers, but the new scales still leave a collection of awkward thresholds close to the bottom of the earnings scale. Watch out for further cha which need not cost much if national for the higher-paid. But the tax "green paper" is expected to rule out complete fusion of income tax and national insurance.

The Government's employment programmes are certain to be boosted in response to the latest rise in the dole queues. Watch out, in particuter, for changes designed to cater for the long-term memployed, and for a nationwide extension of the Government's "Jobstart" experiment. The table shows a variety of measures that may be extended. Listen, too, for changes in the Chancellor's programme of asset sales, or at least bints of the order in

which Mr Lawson is now planning to sell off nationalised industries to

neet his privatisation targets.

Loan Guarantee Scheme Small business changes

TAXES

£20,500

VAT threshold:

Neutral Budget:

Actual Budget

Other VAT changes

Financial services tax

Corporation tax:

Other changes

Business sponsorship

Company car scales, 1987

capital allowances ended

tion needs to be raised every year, Small businesses have been demanding a much bigger increase than the "neutral" figure shown in the table. Financial companies will be listening with particular care. Big bank

The threshold for VAT registra-

profits and high salaries have brought the City to the Prime Minister's attention again. A quid pro quo for lower stamp duty may be a new tax on this sector, though various avenues are closed to the Chancellor. Mr Lawson himself promised he would not tax 'windfall" bank profits again, and a general VAT on financial services is against EEC rules.

Changes in corporation tax are already decreed, though the Chancellor will certainly ruh home the message that the basic rate is now the lowest in the major industrial nations. Small businesses are looking for more help, and new tax scales for company cars are a hardy Budget annual.

One novelty may be a change in the business tax regime to encourage greater sponsorhip of the arts by business.



SAYE/share options

Profit-sharing Planned: rate down to 35%;

Direct share-buying

Stamp duty

CGT Threshold: Neutral Budget 26,300pa

Actual Budget CTT Threshold:

271,000 Neutral Budget **Actual Budget**

Other changes

Mrs Thatcher's new theme: watch out for changes scattered through the Budget to give person-al share ownership a boost. A major overhanl of the business expansion scheme, which gives income tax relief on np to £40,000 invested in qualifying companies, is promised. The various different incentives for employees to pur-

together. A cut in stamp duty on purchases of shares and other assets is widely expected; the surprise will be if Mr Lawson does not cut this by half to 1/2 per cent, to boost the City at a time of change and stimulate direct share ownership. The Chancellor may tinker with capital taxes under the same slogan. Capital Gains Tax, in

nies need to be brought closer

particular, is widely criticised for complexity and ineffectiveness. Thresholds for CGT and CTT should anyway be raised in line with inflation. As for many other taxes, the table gives the figures that would leave the basic thresholds for these taxes the same as last year in "real terms".



Gallon of petrol: Neutral Budget: Up 5p **Actual Budget**

20 cigarettes: Neutral Budget: Up 41/2p

Actual Budget

Pint of beer: **Neutral Budget** Up 1p

Actual Budget **Bottle of whisky:**

Up 30p Neutral Budget Actual Budget

Car licence: Up £5.50 Neutral Budget:

Actual Budget

Other duties

VAT changes

Excise duties loom large in Budget headlines. Unlike VAT.

whose yield automatically rises

with prices, the yield from fixed-

rate duties falls in real terms if they are not raised in each Budget. The table shows neutra "neutra increases" that would bring the real value of duties back to where they were at the last Budget, and in chase shares in their own compathe process restore nearly £700 million to government reveoue, so you can judge whether the Chan-cellor is really raising the burden of tax on each item or simply

level-pegging.
Since petrol prices are falling anyway, Mr Lawson is widely expected to grah a hit extra at the pump. Every extra penny per gallon yields about £50 million a

Other duties - on gambling, for example - attract less attention but are prime targets for hudget tinkering. (The dog licence, for example, has been forecast for extinction for years, because it costs more to collect than it raises in revenue.) No major changes are expected in VAT coverage this year, after last year's argument.



Allowances, 1986-87 Single person (and Neutral Budget: To £2,335

Actual Budget Up

Married man Neutral Budget

Actual Budget Up

Threshold for 40% rate Neutral Budget 217,100

Actual Budget

Threshold for 60% rate £42.600 Neutral Budget

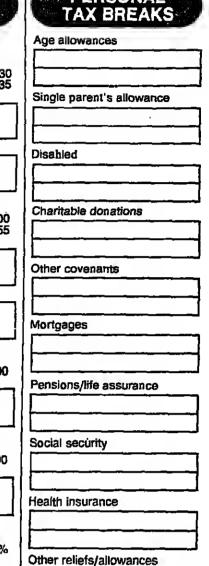
Actual Budget Starting rate of tax

30%

This is where the big money goes. Higher income tax thresholds are required by law, to make op for the effects of inflation on personal allowances. The table shows the figures for single and married allowances that would just do the job. Indexing thresholds in this way costs £1.4 billion if extended to all personal allowances. Bot this cost is huilt into the calculations of a "neutral" budget, which include adjustments for higher-rate thresholds: the table shows what is needed for the 40 per cent and 60 per cent rates.

Every extra £10 on all the maio personal allowances costs over £70 millioo in lost revenoe, but a cut in the basic rate of tax is far more expensive: every penny off costs £1.2 billion. Cutting the starting rate of tax (by introducing a lowerrate band) would be cheaper, but is a device previously abolished by the Thatcher government.

The future of income tax will be sketched in a "green paper" proposiog transferable tax allowances for busbands and wives and the abolition of the married man's



The main personal tax allowances and reliefs are likely to emerge unscathed, but listen for adjustments and additions. The Chancellor does not always increase the age allowances as much as the basic single and married ones, while single parents have been given special help in the past.

There is a wide variety of rather hlind) that occasionally attract the Chancellor's charity. But the most costly are tax relief on mortgage interest and pension schemes. The Chancellor's attempts to reduce the latter, however, came to nothing last year.

Strictly speaking, mortgage tax relief needs to be increased by £1.500 (to £31.500) if its value is not to be cut in real terms, but scepticism about the economic value of this relief means it will prohably be left as it is.

A new possibility to listen out for - changes in the tax treatment of gifts to charities, to stimulate American-style private giving. Existing covenant arrangements oblige the giver to enter into a

long-term commitment

Shifts in perspective

o Liam Affley, a headmaster by profession, the first day off after a shift came like a bright beam of light after the darkness. "Without experiencing it, somebody from my background couldn't conceive of how it feels, to work in the dead of the night in the middle of winter, in those few hours before you can go home and to bed. I even became confused about what day of the week it

But by half-term he was charting a confident path in his blue overalls, down the great half-mile arcade of British Steel's timplate works at Trostre, Llanelli, as hurtling cranes whisked huge coils of rolled steel high above his hard-hatted head.

And he was talking like a company man: "We have a strong corporate feeling here there, I instinctively said 'we'. His wife was busy in the supermarket, a loval supporting consumer with a company-issue magnet, running it along the shelves in search of true British steel tins, rejecting any made in the rival

aluminium. His face beaming with the enthusiasm of the discoverer, Mr Affley explains how the individual coils are welded together into a seamless whole by a continuous process. "It's really very simple when you see it, but basic concepts like this are very difficult for children to grasp. How are you

come here? Mr Affley is one of about 60 headmasters throughout the country who will take an industrial sabbatical this year under the CBI Education Foundation's Understanding British Industry project. Now in us tenth year, it has been given a sharper relevance by industry Year.

Headmasters are learning some hard lessons on the shop floor in a CBI scheme designed to bring education

and industry closer together



Man with a mission: Liam Affley at work

to work at Trostre, a short stroll from his school, St John Lloyd Comprehensive, cause it encapsulated whole range of business. It takes in the raw product, steel, from other BFC plants, it processes the steel, reducing it from 2mm thick to 0.2mm and sells it, mainly for canning, at home and abroad.

UBI negotiated his placeto tell them unless you have ment and BSC willingly accepted him, allowing him free access and a desk at which to write up his notes. After a week's induction course, he was on the shop floor. He encountered neither resentment nor suspicion. "The

local authority, Dyfed, chose that process meant." In his turn he imparts advice to parents at Trostre with problems over their children's term. "I have a mission, a education.

The UBI project is designed with first-hand knowledge of industry, who can pass their pupils to know this, understanding on to their live seen modern British

7 Affley believes there could be long term benefits both for the school and British Steel from his stay. Initially I will percolate my experience down to my down the county. What we staff and to the children. It's have here is the basis for a company was very generous and hospitable. People my duty to make them aware of what goes on in a modern couldn't show me enough, or industry. I'll be able to tell them what their fathers do at tell me enough. Why certain a filey selected by his acids were mixed, what this or work, when it's perfectly natu-

ral that they themselves don't want to talk about it after a hard day. I'll be able to tell them getting up early is no

BSC may also benefit from his outsider's observations on how certain jobs are done. He is researching and helping to compile the commentary for an interactive video which aid. Even such a short stay is industry has modified his perception of the appropriate path for a child from school to

e says: 'Three months ago I might have said a certain child should go to the sixth form or try for university. Now I would say it might be advisable for a child of average intellectual ability. who shows an inventive streak, to take any job in a company like this where promotion prospects are very good. I am sure that person would then move into higher grades very quickly. If they work hard they can get on and enjoy job satisfaction."

St John Lloyd Comprehensive can expect the return of a zealot, not a prodigal son next gospel message to pass on. There's a general awareness in to huild up a body of people in this factory that there's a job positions in education to do, that they should do it and perfectly. I want my

industry in the shape of Trostre keeping abreast of technological innovation. gearing up to do the best for Britain. I'm sure the high standards and level of excellence I have seen here are mirrored in factories up and down the county. What we revival in British industry."

Gareth **Huw Davies**



BUDGET

Tomorrow

Eight pages of news and analysis, with the Budget speech in full and the main points analysed

CHRISTIE'S WEEK IN VIEW

A selection from our 15 sales in London this week. Important English and Foreign Silver, Objects of Vertu and Miniatures: Wednesday, 19th March at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., King Street: A magnificent wine cooler and plateau modelled by John Flaxman and Edward Hodges Baily highlight the silver section of this sale. Other important pieces include a pair of candelabra by Paul Storr made in 1826 and a fine soup tureen and cover after the Warwick Vase by Matthew Boulton and Co. of 1827. Among several sets of dinner plates are 36 made for Sarah Jennings, 1st Duchess of Marlborough, in 1740. This sale also includes gold and silver snuff boxes and of particular London interest, a silver-mounted tortoise-shell box applied with the Westminster Magistrates badge introduced by George III in 1763. The afternoon session comprises a varied selection of portrait miniatures and silhouettes.

Continental Pictures and Drawings of the 19th and 20th Centuries: Friday, 21st March at 10.30 a.m., King Street: The highlight of this sale is an album of works assembled in the 1850s by Krause, the Berlin collector. The album is devoted mainly to mid-19th century Berlin artists and all the watercolours in it are in exceptionally fine condition, not least among them being a work by Adolf Menzel titled Im Freien. Other important pieces in the sale include a self-portrait by Anders Zorn and two watercolours by Carl Larssen, whose work in this medium recently topped the £ 100,000-mark at Christie's.

Impressionist, Modern and Contemporary Paintings, Sculpture, Drawings and Watercolours: Tuesday, 25 March at 11.00 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., King Street: This sale comprises a wide and varied selection of decorative pictures and sculpture. Estimates range from £300 to £40,000. Of particular interest is a pastel by Louis Anquetin Le Foyer de Theatre, the model for this work is also thought to appear in the work of Toulouse Lautrec. Among the many artists represented in this sale are works by Boudin, van Rysselberghe, Utrillo, Modigliani and Sculpture by Diego Giacometti, Mane-Katz and Dali.

Orders, Decorations and Campaign Medals, Awards and Royal Presentation Pieces to Sir Henry M. Stanley: Tuesday, 25th March at 11.00 a.m., King Street: The Orders, Medals and Royal Presentation pieces conferred on one of the major figures of 19th century exploration in Africa, Sir Henry Morton Stanley, GCB, are to be sold on behalf of the explorer's grandson. In addition to the numerous awards from Geographical and Historical Societies in the United Kingdom, Belgium, France, Italy and Sweden the sale also includes three Royal Presentation pieces: a gold and diamond-encrusted oval snutf box from Queen Victoria; a presentation jewel bearing a miniature of Queen Victoria within a gold and diamond-studded setting, and a rectangular cigar case in silver, from Albert Edward, Prince of Wales.

Postage Stamps of the British Empire: Tuesday, 25th March at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. and Wednesday, 26th March at 10.30 a.m. at Robson Lowe, Duke Street: British Empire will include Colonial die proofs, Ascension, British Columbia. Gibraltar and Malta the latter with rare and valuable postal history as well as the collection formed by Leslie Wheeler formet President of the Royal Philatelic Society of London.

Viewing: King Street: Weekdays 9 a.m. - 4.45 p.m. Enquiries: (01) 839 9060

South Kensington: Mondays 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tuesday to Friday 9 a.m. - 4.45 p.m. Enquiries: (01) 581 7611



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SPECTRUM 2

The Virginia Slims finals in New York this week provide the latest setting for one of the greatest rivalries in tennis history

Celestial twins of the centre court

In the first of a

two-part series,

Richard Evans charts Martina Navratilova's rise to fame and the friendship that grew from her battles with

One talks of stars and superstars in tennis, but in these terms Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd of their own. After 67 matches and an intense and emotional rivalry that has transcended anything tennis has known, they are still playing the game at a level that most other omen players can only dream of.

Chris Evert Lloyd

The unlikely origin of this pheon was Akron, Ohio, where almost 13 years ago to the day they met for the first time at a little indoor arena in front of a few hundred spectators. This week, as the Virgin-Slims tour draws to its climax at Madison Square Garden, Martina and Chrissie, as they are known to friend and fan alike, are competing for the latest in a long line of glittering trophies: the \$250,000 prize for the player who has accumulated the most points in the preceding 12 months. Ten days ago, before the Virginia Slims of Dallas, Lloyd, aided by high point scoring wins at the French Open and the Lipton Players Championships, was 160 points ahead of Navratilova. Now, after Navratilnva's win in Dailas nn Sunday, whoever goes furthest in New York this weekwill end up No 1; no one else is close.

There have, of course, been other great rivalries in tennis. The many dnels betweeo Margaret Cnurt and Billie-Jean King in the late 1960s come closest in the women's game for longevity and excellence. Lew Hoad and Ken Rusewall and later Rosewall and Rod Laver stand out among the men; but as all three were Australian their matches lacked that element of bitterness that Ted Tinling, sage of

Prague Navratilova knew about Lloyd from teonis magazines sent to her by a cousin in Canada. "I used to read about her", she told me, wondering what it must be like to play at Wimbledon or at Forest Hills, and admiring how she handled herself at such a young age. Then when I found myself facing her on court that first time in Akron, it was just tremendously exciting. The excitement has never stopped.

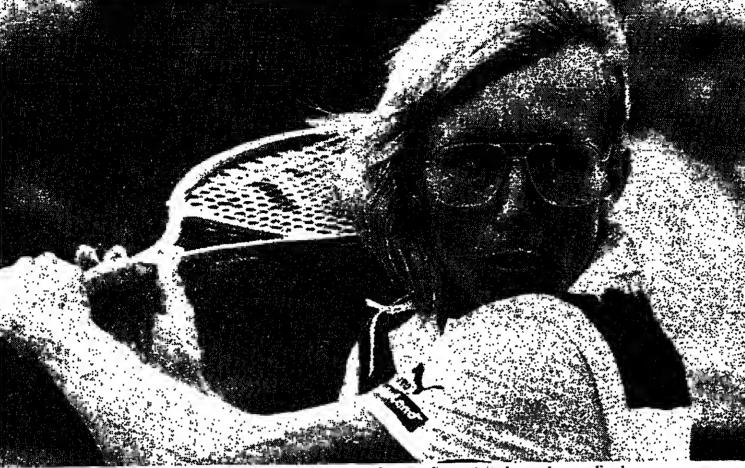
Both players have admitted that the other invades their dreams. "I dream about Chris quite often", Navratilova said. "We are oot always playing tennis. Sometimes it's basketball, sometimes table tennis, and I don't always win. Then I wake up with a start like I've been through a nightmare!

In reality. Chris has been anything but a nightmare to Martina. Apart from becoming the motivating factor in her desire for improvement, the underlying force, in fact, that spurred the Czech girl to maximise her enormous physical capabilities, Chris has also been a comfort to the expatriate let loose in a new world.

"When I made my first visit to America in 1973, Chris was already one of the top players on the tour. By the time she turned 18 she was well known as America's sweetheart or America's Ice Princess", Navratilova says in her book Being

"Nowadays we're like chocolate or vanilla, jazz or classical, two champions with opposing styles and temperaments competing for limited space at the top. I look forward to the day when we can share a bottle of

wine and talk about the old days." "I used to turn to child the help and advice in those early years used to play doubles together which helped, and she was always so



Navratilova, with two eyes on the target: to become the greatest player who ever lived

tennis history, remembers of the battles that raged from 1924 to 1930 between the American Bill Tilden and one of France's "Fonr Musketeers", Jean Borotra.

Yet an almost total absence of acrimony has been one of the most notable aspects of the current rivalry. In call the women close friends would be to simplify a complicated relationship, but the fact remains that each player has inspired and improved the other. As far as Lloyd is is concerned, her long-standing rival has kept her in the game, "I'd have been bored if I had been No 1 all those years", she told me, "Martina offered a challenge. She gave me new

"She's obsessed", Pam Shriver, Navratilova's regular doobles part-

teenager in understanding. Basically, she's just a great lady, and no matter what happens while we are out there battling to become number one in the world, she will always be my

> So far this year Navratilova has been caught with a gun. It is the gun - detected in her hand luggage during routine security screening at San Francisco Airport - that has created the higgest headlines.Like many Americans she normally carried it in her checked baggage, but time forgotten.Controversy inevitably fol-

lows such a wealthy woman. Navratilova has earned more prize money (\$10 million) than any other man or woman in the history of tennis, a sum undreamt of only a few years ago when, at 20, she took the brave decision to leave her family in Prague and defect to the West.

Her Americanization did not take long. From the moment she arrived there she was caught up in its whirl of hype, riches and excess. Like many Czechs exposed to the Western world, she took a long time finding

"We all took a long time", Jaroslav Drobny, who won Wimble-don at the age of 33, told me recently. Lendl, Mandlikova and myself included - because we all suffer from a complex. Czechoslovakia is a small country with a confusing We are a complexed

It took some strong personalities to lead Navratilova away from the path of temptation. Apart from Dr Haas and his nutritional diet, the two who mattered were Nancy Lieberman, a boisterous American feminist from the world of basketball, and Renee Richards, the transsexual doctor soon to be portraved by Vanessa Redgrave in a television

ner, says of Lloyd. "With Martina the motivation tends to go up and down now. I suppose she's become more homan or something. But with Chris it is constant. I've never seen a competitor like her. She just won't let

That much becomes clear from a quick study of the head-to-head records. Lloyd was so dominant at the start that she was leading 24-6 at the beginning of 1979. Then Navratilova beat her for the second year in a row in the Wimhledon final and closed the gap to 28-14 by early 1981 despite a shattering 6-0.6-0 loss to the American base-liner on clay in the WTA Championships.

Navratilova reacted to that by inning a desperately close three-set

'I look forward to the

day when we can

share a bottle of wine'

Lieberman got Navratilova fit and

Richards, who made history by

earning the right to play on the women's circuit, taught ber some truths about the technicalities of the

game. Richards did not, however,

survive the humiliating defeat

Navratilova suffered at the hands of

Kathy Horvath at the French Open

of 1983. That setback prompted her

to look for a new coach. She by-

passed the obvious candidates and approached Mike Estep, a bright, politically active member of the

Estap had not achieved anything

startling during a long career on the professional circuit and had never

coached a top player, but he lived

near Navratilova in the Dallas area

and was a keen student of the attacking kind of game she knew lay

TP, the men players' union.

in 1985. That was soon followed two Navratilova victories later - by the match that caught the public imagination like no other, a thrilling She had already won so much that I didn't know what I could do for her", Estep said. "So I asked her what she wanted; what she was aiming for." She told him she...

Lloyd's answer was to head for the

gym, reach for the weights and quickly earn the rewards that come from greater strength and physical well-being by beating Navratilova 6-2, 6-4 in the Virginia Slims of Florida

wanted to become the greatest player who ever lived. Feeling Lloyd's shadow at her shoulder, Navratilova knew that mere physical might would not be enough. So bit hy bit we had to make technical changes", Estep said. "She used to have several different grips on the forehand. Now she had settled on the Continental grip which

not many players use today."

Details would be worked out in long practice sessions which Navratilova enjoyed, but on one point Estep would not compromise. He insisted that this magnificeot athlete should use her physical attributes to the full,

"Basically, that means forgetting the base-line stuff, and playing like a man", he said. "It means getting to the net as soon as you get a short ball. As the first time you see a short ball in a rally is on a weak second serve I told Martina 10 get in right then. Chip and charge. Why wait? You're seldom going to get a better opportunity

It was this switch to all-out assault that propelled Navratilova through the latter part of her long winning streak against Lloyd and, in turn, set up the second phase of their rivalry forcing Lloyd to go back to the

drawing board.

But as the glare of the sportight became greater and the intensity of their rivalry increased, so tensions strained the friendship. Already their lifestyles were too different for them to spend much time socializing. Now off-the-cuff remarks made in press conferences by one about the other started to rankle. Privately, both have been hurt by them.

Nevertheless the respect has remained and Navratilova, the most naturally outgoing of the two. still-

struggle in the semi-finals of the US duel in the French Open last Jane Open that same year, a victory that which Lloyd won 7-5 in the third set with a backhand winner up the line set her off on an amazing run of that will be remembered for as long as tennis is played at Stade Roland success against her great rival. In 20 matches the Czech-born left-hander lost only twice and, when the unbeaten sequence had stretched to 13 consecutive matches, many former champions would have pocketed their pride and called it a day.

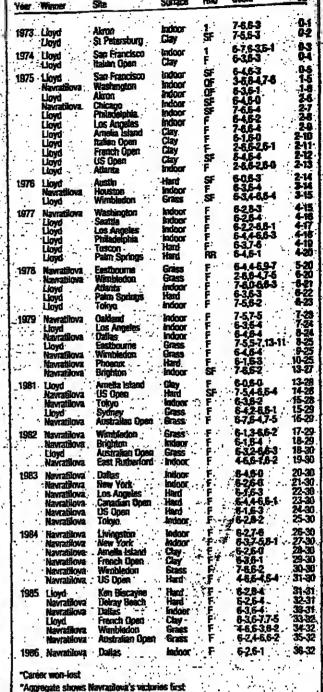
Far from fading away to have babies with John Lloyd, she had suddenly closed the gap and was fully competitive again with the only player who really mattered. Even though Navratilova won both their remaining matches of 1985, in the finals of Wimbledon and the Australian Open, she lost a set in both on the surface that is supposed to favour ber most, grass.

So the score stands enticingly at 35-32 in Navratilova's favour. Can Lloyd catch np? In Dallas last week I

talks of the way they can relate to each other when the pressure is off. "It is not just girl-talk when we are together", she told Peggy Gossett, who travels the circuit as spokeswoman for the Women's Tennis Association. "We get right into the very, very personal part of our lives. feel I can tell her anything feels the same way, I think. We've seen each other so vulnerable on the court and shared so many intense moments that we can open up without any bolding back."

"Opening up" has always been a little easier for Navratilova, which is why she will always be the most controversial of the two. Her private relationships with women were discussed frankly in her autobiography, but even so some of her friends were surprised, though not shocked, when they received a Christmas card featuring a picture of Judy Nelson, the ex-wife of a Dallas doctor, and herself. Along with a cat and an assortment of dogs, the couple now share a four-bedroomed house in Fort Worth, styled to Navratilova's specifications in art deco designs and

It is from here that she pursues her interests outside tenois, involving herself with a variety of charitable activities, including a local orphanage, women's rights and conservation. Concern for others is as much part of Martina as her occasional acts of arrogance. Complex, if no longer complexed, Martina Navratilova is already preparing herself for that day when beating Chris Evert Lloyd is no longer her primary concern. In the meantime - and indeed for the forseeable future - she will try to become the greatest player who ever lived. Statistically, however, she still has a long way to go, starting with this year's attempt to equal Dorothy Lambert Chambers's record of seven



GAMES, SETS AND MATCH POINTS



SOLUTION TO NO 901

Tomorrow

"No matter what happens now while we are still competing, the basic friendship will had a real personal problem I could go to Martina and she would respond . . ."

Chris Evert Lloyd on the truth behind the public image of her 13year battle with Navratilova

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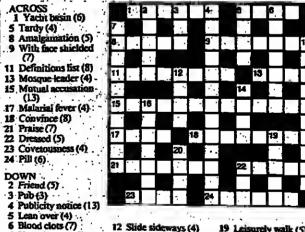
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A DEPOSIT

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 902



20 Mooring float (4)

ACROSS: 1 Saves 4 Novelty 8 Natat 9 Terrain 12 Oblation 11 Isle 13 Far-reaching 17 Oboe 18 Affluent 21 Scherzo 22 Hyoid 23 Torment 24 Grebe DOWN: 1 Senior 2 Vital 3 Solitary 4 National Front 5 Vert 6 Liaison 7 Yonder 12 Whole hog 14 Another 15 Cosset 16 Stodge 19 Elope 28 Free

How Heathrow is trying to do its duty

Revolutionary new methods are now being employed to

cash in on the travelling executive

When it opens in April. Heathrow's fourth terminal will offer the latest io airport thicking - a spacious interior, widespread use of natural light and functional design that are in their own way revolution-

The real object of excitemeet in the trade, however, is the duty-free shopping area. This has been designed in scale and sophistication to make even more money out of an activity that has already put the British Airports Authority in the top 20 of the country's retailers. A cynic might describe Terminal 4 as a huge duty-free shop with airport termioal attached.

The BAA, which runs seven airports including Heathrow, is the envy of airport authorities around the world for the shrewd way it has exploited the duty-free market...

The tax-free sales area at Heathrow's Terminal 2, for example, claims the highest sales per square metre of any shop in the world - higher even than the famous Marks and Spencer branch in Oxford Street In peak periods the duty-free shops at Gatwick and Heathrow's Terminal 3 record sales of over £1 million a week.

For the BAA, shortly due to follow British Airways into privatization, duty and taxfree sales provide the backbone of income. In the last financial year it earned £179 million from commercial activities, mainly the duty-free shops, increasing commercial division profitability by 24 per cent to £96 million. Heathrow alone had a commercial income of £118.3 millioo.

But while Heathrow made a profit of £60.5 million on this account, the airport business itself made a loss of £1 million. Without the money made from duty-free Scotch and cigarettes, and the tax-free sales of hi-fi and Burberry coats, there is no doubt that Heathrow would have to increase its charges to airlines, resulting in higher fares.



To make the most of the opportunities at Terminal 4, the authority turned to Fitch & Co. one of whose directors. Alan Mackinnon, has become something of a guru to the international airport shopping

He believes that sales of duty-free liquor and tobacco have reached their limit and that the future lies in tax-free goods, fashion, luggage...

"By the very nature of their lifestyle these people have no opportunity to shop in the normal way", he says. "If you put them in a hypermarket Io

they would panic."At an airport they have both the money and the time to shop, often for presents for wives or children. One immediate effect of the Mackinnon philosophy has been on the methods used by airport tax-free shops to sell perfume. Until now they have been geared to to selling it as if most customers will be female; in fact about 80 per cent sales to travelling executives: of huyers will be men. "They cosmetics, perfume, electronic are buying perfume for their wife, their mistress or their secretary. Instead of being 'talked up' by sales assistants

they want to know the price Dublin

airport

Mackinnon began a system where perfumes were grouped in three areas: perfumes up to £30, from £30 to £50, and £50 upwards; and in different groups: sophisticated perfumes in one area, romantic perfumes in another and "lifestyle" perfumes (like Charlie) in a third group, As a result of this clear signposting. sales have rocketed.

Fitch & Co have done the interior design work on Terminal 4, but the duty-free and tax-free sales areas have been designed and laid ont by the British Airports Authority it-

When the terminal opens, travellers will discover the duty-free sales area is a zone within the tax-free area; you will not be able to nip in to buy a bottle of Scotch without passing through the tax-free area twice. There will be clearly marked "product categories": a fine wine and whisky area, for example instead of a variously stacked

Also, for the first time, the duty and tax free sales areas will be closely integrated with the bar, cafeteria and newsagent, so that travellers will

giant hall.

move naturally from one area to the other. The authority wants to cre-

ate the ambience of a Harrods sale - "a luxurious, quality environment with people falline over themselves to save money on branded goods' says Allan Blacher, the BAA's commercial development di-

The obstacle in the path of the efforts to increase sales is the quite widespread belief that all duty and tax free sales are an enormous confidence trick.

The authority has done careful research on passengers in departure lounges who have not bought anything from the duty and tax free shops. "The most common answer is that there's not much to be saved", Blacher says." When we ask them how much they think the saving actually is, they have

With the authority's marketing campaign about to move up a gear with the opening of Terminal 4, passengers are unlikely to be left in ignorance much longer.

Frank Barrett

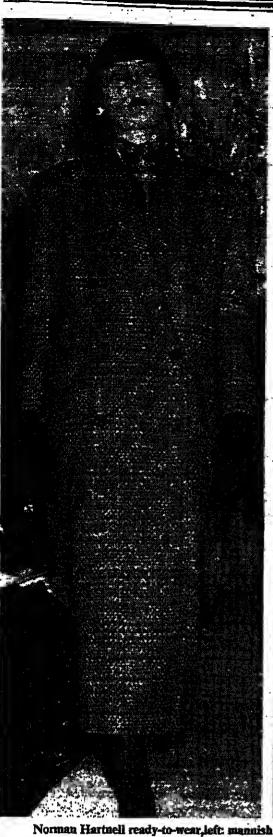
Jpholstered Furniture An exceptional Exhibition of fine British upholstered furniture including Collins and Hayes, Duresta, Sanderson and Sinclair Melson. Open daily until 18th April.

All items are for sale in fabrics to suit requirements. Sanderson,

Berners St., London W1 Car Park, Coffee Shop Monday-Saturday 9.30 - 5.30 Tel: 01-636 7800



FASHION by Suzy Menkes





Norman Hartnell ready-to-wear, left: mannish tailoring. Right: puff ball skirt. Photographs by Harry Kerr

After Hartnell

Hartnell never designed any-thing that a lady might wear for breakfast. His world was grand gown. But what are Ladies who Lunch to do about the new Harmell ready-towear collection?

There is a little something for after six - a slither of rosepink satin here, a slip of velvet and ontoman silk there. The cocktail section was what you might call a canape of a collection, small, shapely and with not much to bite on.

This was the contribution of Victor Edelstein, one of three designers called in to revitalise the House of Hartnell.

Joint collections are like group photographs: it is hard tn get everybody looking good and the result is often blurred. It was quite clear in this case INTERNATIONAL COLLECTIONS

who had designed what The South African Allahn McRac had produced high evening clothes which were unremittingly black and gave a nod to the famous Hartnell embroideries, mostly by tying ropes of beads round the waist.

The long daywear section was by Sheridan Barnett, and therein lay the problem. At a moment when the fashion world in general, and all the leading London designers, are inspired by the sophistication of haute couture, Barnett Mixing a fresh cocktail of

British designers for the Eighties

chose perversely to stick to his androgynous tailored daywear. This is a look that Armani in Italy does superbly, but requires a lightness in tailoring luxurious and inventive fabrics and superb make. None of these things appeared on the Hartnell runway, although there were some good, strong, simple shapes for tai-lared tweed jackets and dark corduroy coats.

The recent Norman Harmell exhibition at Brighton should have shown his

relevance to a new generation that is longing to dress up again. I doubt whether any of the three designers had turned phy Silver and Gold, which is both an entertaining book and a statement of his fashion philosphy, which was to make women look the charming delicate, romantic creatures he

believed we are.

I do not see the point of refurbishing Hartnell's faded grandeur, without taking his own work as a frame of reference. Karl Lagerfeld has revitalised Chanel by steeping himself in Mademniselle's own work and moving on from there. Of the three Hartnell designers, two sank to the occasion. Only Edelstein might be able to produce something worthy of the master's memory.



tant — and knows more about it than the rest of the London designers put together.
She showed tailoring

shaped on the curve: lapels lapping the throat, seaming shaping the throat, seaming shaping the bast and hemlines rounded off. A new dress shape, with soft panniers of fabric at the hip, showed off contare tricks. So did the flirty peplum jackets and coats, with godets of fabric cat in like butter. The learn Mair knits butter. The Jean Muir knits are now a great strength, shaped to the body which was very much on show as sweaters were worn over leggings and shirred fabric gripped the

colours dominate, Jean Muir, who took her curtain-call in her perennial navy, showed alarming shades of orange, emerald and chrome yellow

alongside classic colours.

The Muir collection, now backed by the Coats Paton group, is belanced by an enlarged Studio Collection shown separately.

The fancy dress party is over. Young designers making news at Olympia went for power dressing and tailoring. It was the same story at the shows, where the theatrical costumes of John Galliano's Young innocents, adorned with twigs and muslin, were upstaged by

fitted shapes and tailoring London fashion may have found sense, but it hasn't lost wit: Joe Caseley Hayford's New Conservatives Collection takes a way look at city dressing His caracature of the city suit has wide lapels and over-sized unra-ups.



Jean Muir's fresh knits worn with narrow leggings

YOUNG ONES

The knee-length slim skins which were a strong look on the catwalks are rivalled by Stephanie Cooper's long fullskirted dresses with cinchedin waists in navy blue or black. The riding coat survives another season, with double rows of Chanel-look shiny buttons by Jane Stott.

Monty Don jewellery brings Parisian chic to Our lapels with diamante poodle and butterfly brooches. The original 1950s

handbag is recreated in smooth black leather, an essential accessory for the little black suit. Hearts and flowers were a sweeter story from Gary Wright and Sheila

Country cousins wear baggy eskimo sweaters with reindeer and Christmas trees from Artwork; Ally Capellino goes nautical with matelot sweaters, sailor collars and anchors knitted into thick wool jack-

CHAIN REACTION



Sending up Mile Chanel is the fan story in London. The chain-reaction at Joseph Tricot brought us elongated knits interlaced with gilded "Chanel" chains, as well as printed with trompe d'oeil crosses in the manner of Madonna, who was the star guest in the andience. Just in case we did not get

the message, Joseph also sent up the entire emphasis on Parisian chic in current fash-ion. Sent pred and white in Is, bordered with white a la Chanel, were sent out as a mock conture collection with no music and the models carrying numbered cards.

Zandra Rhodes also used chains for a Chanel spool, printing them on silky black ersey dresses (above) that were cut close to the body like all her newer clothes. But Zandra is first and last

a fabric designer and decora-tor. Her prints this season were inspired by the Great Barrier Reef, and an underwater kingdom of fronds and fish were printed onto her chiffon dresses which had tiny star-Rebecca Tyrrel | fish hanging from the hem.

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C'EST HARRODS AVEC EACCENT FRANÇAIS



of pétanque, and customers are invited to join in. In the next room, Travel Goods, there is a model of the TGV, displaying a video history of this splendid high-speed train. And more vitesse on the Ground Floor in the Man's Shop, where there is an opportunity to win a splendid new Peugeot 205 GTI.

Urbane yet casual, this look from Parallax exemplifies that 'ie ne sais quoi' of le style français. Beige jacket £115 Peach shirt £29 Beige trousers £44 Blue silk tie £19.50

Leisureman. Fourth Floor. Personal shoppers only.

To complete your trip, a taste of la gastronomie. Together with the renowned Hôtel Ritz, Paris, Harrods has created a very special restaurant, L'Impression - Ritz de Paris', exclusively for this grand promotion. In elegant surroundings you can enjoy the finest French cuisine. Guy Legay, Maître Chef des Cuisines of L'Espadon', the highly acclaimed restaurant at the Hôtel Ritz, has devised a superb luncheon menu. Three delicious courses - prepared by his talented team of chefs - with champagne apéritif, wines and coffee, for just £18.50. To reserve a table, telephone 01-730 1234, ext. 3464 or 3467.

The chic of the French. Now until 12th April.





doli in lila

THE TIMES DIARY

Jeane's big scene

In t

Inside sources in Washington tell me that former UN ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick is heing groomed as running mate to George Bush in the 1988 presidential election. The former Democrat turned Republican left the Reagao cabinet last year after failing to be promuted to the State Department. But she has far from disappeared from view, regularly pontificating on television and writing a syndicated newspaper column. She is much nearer an Iron Lady than Geraldine Ferraro, Walter Mondale's Democrat running-mate in 1984, who has since remained in the public eye plugging diet cola in television ads. Post-Ferraro, senior Republicans and Democrats alike are wary of another woman running for the vice-presidency, but Kirkpatrick could well win over the sceptics.

 No sooner had Observer editor Donald Trelford spotted my piece on Mirror managing editor Jo Foley's resignation than he rang to offer her the editorship of his colour magazine. I'm on 10 per cent, Donald.

Last laugh

Martin Rogers, head of King Edward's School in Birmingham, could be forgiven for rueing the day he allowed John Cleese into his school hall to film the final scene in the film Clockwise. Cleese plays a demented head who cracks up while making the chairman's address to a collection of snobbish public school masters at the Headmasters' Conference. Rogers has just been made chairman-elect of the Conference.

Small-minded

Showman satirist Ned Sherrin is moaning that the GLC is doing less than nothing to publicize his musical Small Expectations, to be staged at the Queen Elizabeth Hall as part of the GLC abolition festivities this Easter. Sherrin, and co-author Alistair Beaton, fear the cold shoulder is down to the thinlipped Womco's Committee who last year condemned their Ratepayers lolanthe for sexism: in this Dickensian spoof Miss Havisham becomes Ms Havisham, the editor of Spare Thigh, who is incinerated on a sun bed. My bet is that their crime is to get too near the knuckle about Islington "where the books are from Virago and the tea is from Assam, where a sense of inspiration costs £60 a gram."

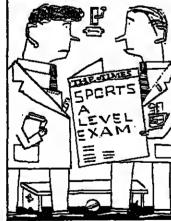
Signing off

spent Sunday filming Irish Foreign Minister Peter Barry in Cork, Brussels and Duhlin. At the end of their assignment Barry showed his appreciation with a memento for every member of the team, who were Orange to a man. He handed cach an autographed copy of the Hillsborough agreement-in Irish.

Stoop conquers

A reader tells me that "Gorby Dahl" (Diary last week) is not the only American to make a name for himself over here. "I heard two old gentlemen discuss the film The French Lieutenant's Woman, says Frank Adey. "and its star, the dazzling Muriel Stoop."

BARRY FANTONI



Perhaps they'll get a tobacco company to sponsor it'

Borderline

Social Democrat, the Alliance's official organ, shows how Shirley Williams is not thinking so hig these days. In a back-page article by David Owen, the leader argues passionately for Scottish home rule, while inside Williams gives an account of the party's research into regional economies. So regional does she regard Scotland that she writes: "The report on Scotland ... documents how that county (sic) has benefitted ..."

Lost cause

Here's a good human-rights bandwagon for the GLC to leap on before it goes under a government which, according to an Amnesty International report, subjects opposition leaders to "intimidation and harassment" and trade unionists to repeated spells of detention, and fails to account for dozens of missing members of ethnic minorities . . . The funny thing is that when a Tory back-bencher. Edward Leigh, asked the GLC chairman, Tony Banks, to sign his early-day motion in protest and for Ken Livingstone's support, answer came there none. The government in question? The Nicaraguan regime in Managua (twin town: London).

Less than 15 miles away from this

mountain hamlet in northern Nicaragua, behind the protection of the Honduran border, thousands of "contra" rebels contemplate the possibility of extinction. They know that if President Reagan fails this week to persuade Congress to give them military assistance, their capacity to inflict damage on Nicaragua's left-wing Sandinista government will be reduced virtually to zero. For the peasant inhabitants of

Platanares, the vote in Washington means the difference between peace and war. Fourteen months ago, the contras were rampant in this part of the country, making regular hit-andrun raids across the border. On December 27, 1984, they attacked Platanares, killed eight co-operative workers and kidnapped (the contras would say "recruited") more than a dozeo young men. In the next few days they killed first a team of 10 roadbuilders and then six telephone technicians heading for the nearby town of Limay, whose phones had

been cut off for a year. The local inhabitants, shackdwellers too preoccupied with subsisting to take sides in the fighting, lived in permanent fear of being caught in crossfire...

In March last year the 70.000strong Soviet-equipped Sandinista Popular Army, showing the fruits of Cuban training, began a determined sweep. By September all but a handful of the 15,000 contras had been pushed back into Honduras, where they are now

in Platanares, the villagers to-day say they can't remember the last time they heard a shot. A dirt road has recently been huilt into Limay: a new doctor has arrived in the 10wn (now there are two); 16 schools have been reopened, and it is possible, from the restored telephone centre, to speak to

Diogenes, asked why he had been

ship, its lights dimmed and

hut the skull and crossbooes

issue: Mr Maxwell had done a deal

which was said, though largely by

Mr Maxwell himself, to involve a

reduction in his workforce of

anything up to 2,000; the rest was

horror emitted by Mr David Stevens wheo he discovered the

horrid truth about pigs and

pokes; Associated Newspapers (the Mail) had given up gasping as a waste of breath; the Guardian had

no plans to do anything particular,

the Observer gave no sign of changing course; the Financial

Times, which a few years ago had

been obliged to beat an ignomin-

ious retreat in its attempt to bring

its industrial relations into the

19th century, or at least the 18th,

showed no great cothusiasm for a

And now? Mr Conrad Black,

despite suggestions that the cure

might be worse than the disease,

has bought the Telegraph; negotia-tions have been opened for an

agreement that will mean, when

the Telegraph moves to its dock-land site, that the Spanish Prac-lices will be left behind, together

with many a pair of hands not

wanted on voyage. Whether Cae-

sar Black and his Rufio, Mr Andrew Knight, can work things

out in time is another matter, but

the language they are using is

commendably free of euphemism.

Next door, Mr Stevens has

spoken even more bluntly; he says

that if he doesn't halve his

workforce, and soon, he will close

the papers down. Whether this is

what is known as a Maxwell

threat, or a real one, is not at

Mr Maxwell himself, displaying

all the calm of a jumping bean in a

Force Nine gale, has been sacking

his workforce three times a day

before meals and reinstating them

no less frequeotly with the pud-ding. (It is useless for me to tell

you whether, as I write, they are in

Pronunciation is a feature of

English that permits even more

variety than orthography, gram-

mar, semantics, or vocabulary.

We are diffident about criticizing

other men's pronunciation these

days. But we are confident that we,

and those who pronounce as we

do, are intelligible and eupho-

nious. British upper middle-class

Received Pronunciation, non-re-

gional and transmitted through

boarding schools and universities

iosulated from the localities where

they are situated, has lost its

unique prestige. It is still preferred

for most British newsreaders, in

the same way that the Midland

American pronunciation known

as Network English is preferred for

newsreaders on the US radio and

have a lowly status, particularly

those that diverge pronouncedly

from the average: for example, thick Ulster, in which a lake

means a hole io a kettle; and braid

Glescaranto, in which "Amphora"

is an expression of choice, as in,

"Amphora glessna pint", which

Some regional pronunciations

television networks.

present known.

second round.

The Telegraph was about to go bankrupt; the Express group was still quivering from the gasp of John Carlin visits northern Nicaragua: peace now but war never far away

Will Congress bail out the contras?

London. But it is too soon to say the war is over. Illiterate but undeceived, a middle-aged father of nine draws nods all around when he says: "The war's not over because they are organizing it

Diplomats in Managua have variously described the contras as "hillbillies". "a ragtag army and "a shambolic crowd". Their leaders, many of whom live in Miami, are often perceived as loutish and, at times, criminally incompetent. The peasant boys who make up the bulk of the contra force have frequently been sent on what have amounted to suicide missions against grossly disproportionate odds, sometimes exposed to the Sandinistas' lethal, Soviet-made

belicopter gunships. Reagan's analogy on Friday between the contras and a Britain needing US help against Nazi Germany led to dismay in Managua diplomatic circles where there is a growing perception of a yawning gap between US rhetoric and the reality.

In an interview this week, a senior diplomat said Washington believes that Nicaragua's three million people are in a ferment. poised for revolt against the government in the manner of Haiti or the Philippines: acting on this supposition, US policy makers believe that only a moderate contra presence inside Nicaragua - which is all that the requested \$100 million could realistically hope to achieve - will serve as a catalyst for the overthrow of the Sandinistas.

But in Platanares, people see things differently. Some, certainly, are resentful, having been forcibly evicted by the Sandinista army last year from their smallholdings in contra areas. But above all, Nicaragua's quietly philosophical country people have always looked on their lot with apolitical, God-fearing resignation.

In Managua, where a third of the country's three million people live, there is thought to be more discontent than in the countryside. But discontent is still a long way from active support for the contras who, having never penetrated the capital, remain an alien quantity.

Even Sandinista analysts, however, accept that popular support for the government is probably lower now than it was in elections in November 1984, when Presi-dent Daniel Ortega won 67 per cent of the national vote. But, as an experienced European dip-

lomat noted, the Sandinistas are losing support not because they are "tyrannical" as Washingtoo claims but for the reasons that governments the world over lose support: because the country's economy is in a shambles, because wages are lagging far behind inflation of 250 per cent.

People grumble a great deal but, save perhaps for the embit-tered minority middle class, they are not calling for Ortega's head.

Furthermore, the government has mounted a persuasive campaign through the controlled press to coovince the people that with-out "Yankee imperialist aggression". Nicaragua's economic problems would not exist. Certainty, congressional approval of the \$100 million will ensure that economically the country will continue to suffer because of an increase in acts of sabotage and the need to sustain current defence spending, which is draining 40 per cent of the sparse national budget.

The theory that subsequent discontent would rebound against the Sandinistas may be correct. But there are no grounds for believing that the contras would simultaneously gain political sup-port. In fact, the Sandinistas appear to be successfully fixing in the popular consciousness a cause and effect link between the contras

and rising prices.
In strictly military terms, prospects look bleak for the contras, even if President Reagan does get. the money through Congress on Thursday. Border hamlets like Platanares will suffer, but nationally the contras' presence will scarcely be felt.

The question now, long asked by the Sandinistas themselves and increasingly raised by alarmed European and Latin American diplomats, is whether, once confronted with the failure of the contras, Reagan will be forced to follow the logic of his rhetoric and send in the marines.

Digby Anderson When VOX 1S really pop

It's not Birmingham council's fault that it reminded me of the day Monica Sherrington exploded. I was all set to tell you about the council's plan to tackle disputes between neighbours. Apparently some 8,200 of its tenants annoy each other so much that the council feels obliged to step in. Lyn Jones of the housing committee says it is "an ongoing

A psychologist, Guy Cumber-batch of Aston University, brought in to report on it, urges the setting up of "mediation" (where else but in "mediation centres"?) and the training of housing officers in "conflict

ent methods London's Borough of Newham already has such a "mediation centre" run by its "conflict and change project" in which neighbours are encouraged to "bring out" animosities which are "in" their minds It's a monday that me their minds. It's a wonder that we owner-occupiers, deprived of centres and sensitive bureaucrats.

have managed to avoid civil war — "ongoing" civil war. Of course we have, as do publicsector tenants, environmental nuisance laws to protect us, and common sense to work out how loudly we shouldn't play Manon Lescau on Saturday nights. Obvi-ously something rather different from either is meant by "medration". I suspect that however laudable the researchers' and councils' intentions, the centres will attract their share of Bingists. Any counselling centre runs that risk. "Bingism?" you ask. That is

where Monica comes in. More mature readers will remember Bing. It was a highly carbonated drink having some distant connection with oranges and lemons – there was red Bing and white Bing. Because it was so fizzy, the bottles were fitted with a cap with a metal release. If you shook the bottle vigorously and then undid the cap quickly, you could make a loud pop which children and grown up children

greatly enjoyed.

Bingists believed that people are like Bing bottles. All shaken, seething and about to explode if pressure is not released by talking. People's problems, whether they be about neighbours, the in-laws or failing the driving test, are not problems of neighbours, in laws or failing the driving test at all but problems of oot talking about their "problems" of neighbours, in-laws or failing the driving test.

Barbara, a confirmed Bingist.

complained regularly that Monica's problem (in fact Monica's husband Harold's eccentric mother wanting to come and live with them) was not the problem at all. The real problem was that

or that she wouldn't talk about it She "needed" to talk about it. Indeed she was in danger of "bottling it up". It was fermenting inside her and if she went on like. this "some day it will all come out and be very messy". If only she could let it out gently, talk it-through and share it then it would

be as good as solved. This was despite the fact that Monica had told us all about Harold's mother long ago. Talk-ing, for Bingists like Barbara, is not a summary of the essential facts but a long-range imaginative haul: "If only she could sit down (I've never understood if the solution works if the parties are upright) and talk it over." One day Monica - I suspect to

please Barbara - went pop and "let it out". Actually there was

only a faint hiss and it did no good at all except needlessly to embar-rass Monica and bore everybody except Barbara. Nobody learned anything new. The relation of the problem changed nothing Bar-bara should consult her Win-genstein, who said of philosophy that it "leaves everything as it is". Bingism goes beyond the com-mon-sense idea that talking about a problem can be informing or comforting. Nor should it be confused with giving advice. I saw Monica letting it out and Barbara offered no advice. She sat there with her mouth half open, gazing at Monica in a persistent sort of way with a simpering smile. Most of the time she nodded but every now and then she pursed her lips and said "Ye-es" for no obvious

reason, or "Mmmh, Monica".
No, Bingists believed that the cultic act of describing a problem to another human being makes it disappear. Sometimes their talk contains the occasional migger of information but often it is pure interpersonal relations. I am told of two Bingist university lecturers who pride themselves on developing "confirm free" resid-

ential courses. Bingists are well entrenched with their seductive offer. "Surely it might bein to try and talk about it?" Indeed sometimes it does. But sometimes it doesn't. We need to balance the blandishment of the Bingists by rehearing, perhaps to begin with alone in front of a mirror, some nearly forgotten phrases from the Fifties.

Start with "It's not my business. You'll have to sert it out" or "Pullyourself together". Or, if you are not ready for that yet, try "Bleat-ing about it is not going to solve anything or Why are you telling me this? It is surely a matter between you and your neighbour."
The author is director of the Social
Affairs Unit.



Our liferaft but you're all welcome

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

or out, for even with the new technology this newspaper takes fully 20 minutes to print.) But however excitable his behaviour, his aim is clear, be needs more manning reductions than be has so far achieved, and plans to get them in Scotland.

The Mail had been negotiating for some time; whatever it may say now, it would never have got anywhere. But what it says now is undoubtedly impressive; another massive reduction in manning. The Financial Times makes the same claim, adding a boast to the effect that it had been done by agreement rather than headpunching, well, there is a reason for that, which I shall shortly

The story of the Guardian is in some ways the most remarkable of all; it has been like those car advertisements that claim for the vehicle being promoted that it can go from immobility to a speed rather more than twice that of light in 3.5 seconds. The Guardian head man is not often publicly visible or audible at all, unlike the capo di tutti capi in these parts; but he suddenly arrived, slightly breathless, on the front page, with a demand for very substantial workforce reductions, couched in the most brutal terms so far recorded. Only the Observer shows no sign of any action, but that does not mean that no negotiations are

Now I do assure you, on the honour of a capitalist lackey and hireling of reaction, that none of

taking place surreptitiously.

this would have happened if The Man from Wagga Wagga had not decided to call it a day overnight. When he determined that he would simultaneously cut loose and his losses, he also let the Wind of Change out of Pandora's Box to ensure that the Walls of Jericho would Meet their Waterloo. And that is precisely what has happened, more or less.

It has not, to be sure, happened because of admiration for Mr Murdoch's beaux yeax; there are very few romantic souls left in Fleet Street. It has happened because, if it had not, News International's financial advantage would mean that the Guardian and Daily Telegraph, as direct rivals for the readership of The Times, and the other papers similarly competing for the fa-vours of the other three titles sheltering beneath Mr M's capacious wallahy-hide umbrella, would be quite unable to compete on level terms.

Like everybody else, I have heard the rumours of a substantial cut in all or some of News International's cover prices and advertising rates, I have no idea whether the rumours are true, but it is obvious that any such move would strike deep into the heart of the opposition. And the rumours I have heard, the opposition has beard also.

But that is not the real revolution that the Wapping move has wrought, nor would it in itself be expected to generate gratitude

among News International's rivals. The really astounding development is to be found in the concluding agreements, some of which may even be kept for a time, on terms, especially as regards workforce reductions, that would have been inconceivable as recently as last Christmas. One after another, the threatened newspaper groups have been able, with oo weapon but a pair of binoculars for seeing the smoke pouring from the roaring chimneys of Castle Wapping, to conclude agreements, or make substantial advances

towards agreements, which without the binoculars would have led to an invitation to the management, on the part of the unions, to take their proffered agreements and stuff them up their shirtfronts, as a precaution against the return of the recent very cold weather. As a sign of a sudden access of sanity, this new attitude is to be

generally welcomed; indeed, I am quite sure it has been welcomed But let no one doubt that the unacy would have continued if it had not been for the sound of the clock striking eleven. If Dr John-son was right in thinking that the prospect of being hanged in a fortnight concentrates a man's mind wonderfully, it must follow a fortiori that even greater concentration will result from the prospect of being boiled to death

very slowly in a week.

As I have always maintained, the man who makes a hole in the hedge gets scratched, but those who go through it after him feel no discomfort. It may be that, as Messrs Black, Stevens, Rothermere and the rest go through the hole, they experience a warm glow of gratitude to the man they can see disappearing towards the horizoo with brambles sticking out of him all over. If so, I conclude that if they fail to express that gratitude, it can only be because of shyness.

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Say there

Philip Howard: new words for old

means. "If you twist my arm, I have never been too sure about shall accept a large whisky and a pint of heavy We tend to feel threatened or

eross when proconciations change. But it happens, as it is bound to in a living language. You have only to read Shakespeare, or any old poet who used merre and thyme, to be continually humping into pronunciations that have changed since he wrote.

"Niche" is a word that seems to be changing its pronunciation. It is increasingly pronounced "neesh". Presumably this is a consequence of the school of pronouncing foreign-looking words in a foreign way to show that we too have been to Alicante. This new pronunci-ation disregards the old limerick about the Abbess of Chichester. whose beauty made Saints in their niches stir. But then, the English

how to pronounce Chichester. Another word that is changing its sound is "consortium". During the Westland party games, both the Prime Minister and Leon Brittan kept saying "consorshum". At first I thought they were just having trouble with their teeth. Then I took it to be yet another result of the disastrous decline in the study of Latin in the United Kingdom. And then I remembered the customary way we procounce "nasturtium", and

shut up. I still think "con-sorshum" is ugly. Another speaking tendency is for specialists, particularly scientists, to pronounce words in a different way from the rest of us, perhaps to show off that they are using the words in a specialized way, superior to that of the common herd. Thus the inspecialists pronounce it cervical cancer. We profane amateurs pronounce the science chemistry.

The initiates pronounce fermentation systems with stabilized chemistry as keemostats, and treatment of patients with chemical drugs as keemotherapy. Micro and semi-micro chemistry techniques are popular; by the experts they are pronounced mickro and semi-mickro. Thank Asclepius that mickroscope has not yet become fashionable. It will: it will. Cycles have produced sicklical. Titration has spawned a mickro method that has minced its way into common usage as the microtitre, pronouoced mickrotecter, method. These specialist variations dis-

play the closed shop of the pronouncer. But they take the words further away from their etymological pronunciations, and help further to confuse those who speak English as a second language, and even ourselves, native re, and to the mannerisms of British pronunciation born

Sellafield sell-out

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Two of the biggest worries on Mrs Thatcher's menu at the momeot are the British car industry and the Sellafield nuclear processing plant She is being urged on the one hand not to sell the British motor industry to the Americans, on the other hand to close down Sellafield, which is leaking and

dangerous.
The government has taken these two problems very seriously and has now come up with a solution. The solution, however, is very far from what the pundits or the public expect, about as far as it is possible to go.
Our information is that the

Tory government intends to close down the British car industry and to sell Selfafield to the Americans. The reasoning behind this is quite logical. The criticism of Sellafield and indeed of all nuclear plants, is that the danger to life and limb involved is the paramount consideration. And,

At the same time nearly 6,000 people die in accidents on the

which can be put down to nuclear

indeed, every year a few people die

What this means is that the motor industry is astronomically more dangerous than the nuclear industry. Indeed, the motor industry is more dangerous than modern war; British deaths in the Falklands during the war with Argentina were fewer than deaths on British roads during the same

Why, then, do people express such vivid fears about Sellafield and never seem to express any worries about the murderous effects of cars on our roads? Why have they got their priorities in the

wrong order? Well, partly, it seems, because people are stupid, but no govern-ment of any political bue would ever dare to suggest that. More importantly, because many people in this country, though not most, have a motor car or at least work for a company that will let them have one. (The actual number of people who genuinely own their own car is thought to be in the low hundreds.) In other words, a great many people in this country are armed with a lethal weapon, and

are not prepared to give it up.

If a great many people in this
country all had their own personal nuclear power station, in the same way as they now have a car, there would be no protest at all about the risks of nuclear contamination. If 6,000 people a year died from nuclear energy leaks and spills, there would be no fuss at all as there is no fuss over 6,000

deaths on the roads, because we would all be proud little ouclear

plant owners.
Unfortunately, modern science still cannot make a nuclear plant small coough to fit in the back

So the Tory government has decided to opt for plan B: selling Sellafield to the Americans, or indeed anyone who will buy it. Sellafield is an old installation. well past its best and needing a lot doing to it. Rather like the British water system, in fact, which is also leaky and dangerous. It is said that 25 per cent of the water that sets out never arrives at its destination. Again, rather like the City of London, where 25 per cent of the money that sets out never arrives at its destination, or perhaps it is 75 per cent

At any rate, the new government policy is now that if some-thing is leaky and potentially dangerous, it should be privatized immediately.

If it is very dangerous indeed and costing hundreds of lives, it should be closed down. And that is why I expect an announcement soon to the effect that the British car industry will be shut down to prevent further massacre.

If there is no such announcement, it will only show that the Tory party has lost its nerve. Well. don't forget that the Tory party is old, past its best, leaky and dangerous.
What treatment this calls for has

not yet been decided.

Budget Special: the Chancellor's timetable

8 am: Chancellor awakes with an odd feeling that he has to do something important this afternoon. 9 am: Reads morning papers; all have last-mioute advice for him on the Budget. The Budget! Of course! 10 am: Takes morning papers into his study and starts planning Budget. II am: Starts writing speech, 12.30pm: Finishes speech and reads it back. Hmm. Not bad, but not enough jokes. Starts rewriting, 2 pm: Fmishes speech and rushes off to the House. 3 pm: Starts speech with short survey of Britain today, then a brief history of the world 4 pm: Still speaking and hasn't mentioned a single measure. Radio and TV pundits going mad. 4.30 pm: Mentions a few measures and sits down. Shadow Chancellor gets up and condemns Chancellor's speech on all counts. especially for not containing enough jokes. Rest of evening Budget repeated on all channels. Still no jokes. Nation goes to bed feeling unamused.



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LET COHABITATION BEGIN

The French election result Party has won 31.8 per cent of confirms, once again, the skill of President Fraocois Mitterrand as a political tactician. It has long been apparent that be could oot hope to get his Socialist government re-elected. He set out instead to preserve a political role for himself as president in the short term, while preserving the credentials of the Socialists as a governing party for the longer term. From both poiots of view the election result is better than be could have dared hone.

The incoming conservative coalition will have an overall majority only by dint of counting in a dozen or more "independent" members of the Assembly, who are loosely oo the right without being paid up members of either of the cooservative parties. This clearly leaves M Mitterraod with the maximum room for manoeuvre and the minimum danger of being faced with an ultimatum requiring him to resign or to accept every whim of the new conservative min-

He may bave boped the conservatives would not get an overall majority at all. But such a result would have left thim open to the charge of using proportional representation to make the extreme-right National Front the arbiter of France's destinies. As it is be gets most of the benefits of trammelled conservatism. The National Front's demagogic exploitation of popular insecurity and hostility to immigraots has regrettably won it the support of nearly ten per cent of the French electorate. It is surely better to involve it io parliamentary politics rather than give it an excuse to whip up anti-parliameotary vi-

If the vote for the conservative parties is good mainly for M Mitterrand himself, the vote for the Socialists and their erstwhile allies on the left is good for France. The Socialist

It seems that a temporary

peace has broken out between

British Airways chairman,

Lord King, and the govern-

that he seeks. At the weekend

there were reports of bitter

recriminations between Mrs

was once dubhed "ber

favourite busioessmao". It is

to be hoped that yesterday 's

oews suggests that for British

Airways politeness is oow the

better part of valour and that

for the Prime Minister a

change of mind may be forth-

Last week's excuse for

postponing the privatizatioo

of British Airways has much io

common with the ooe just

over a year ago; for Laker, now

read US regulatory officials.

As in November, 1984, the

government and its advisers

financial health warning to

write ioto the sale prospectus.

billion dollar suit, sub-

sequently settled for \$69-mil-

lion, the question was the real

extent of the flag carrier's potential liability. This time

around, Mr Ridley and the

Transport Department have

decided that the regulatory

uncertainties of the North

Atlantic air routes pose a

business threat which they

cannot properly quantify for

therefore proposing to shelve

BA's privatization until all the

issues are crystal clear for

failure of political nerve. The

difficulties thrown up by the

current Anglo-American nego-

tiations over North Atlantic

air services are not to be lightly

This looks like a remarkable

lawyers and investors alike.

iovestors' purposes. They are

Over the Laker Airways

cannot agree how much of a

coming.

1 1

Thatcher and the man who

the votes in what can be reasonably considered a bad year. The Communists, who might bave been thought well placed to pick up support from left-wing voters disillusioned with the Socialists' performance io office, were io fact pusbed down below ten per cent (the party's worst figure since 1932). This reversal of roles is welcome. The French body politic has come of age.

Although the Socialists have oot quite yet demonstrated that they cao win an election without Communist support (in 1981 they benefitted from the withdrawal of Communist candidates on the secood ballot), they must oow be considered well placed to do so at the oext swing of the pendulum.

The danger that, like the Labour Party after 1979, the Socialists would react to defeat by splitting and/or by swinging back to the left, has surely been averted. In spite of retreating, like the Wilson and Callaghan governments of the 1970s. from radical rhetoric to sober and painful realism under the pressure of experience in government, the Socialists can now go into oppositioo with their heads held high,

With their man still in the Elysee and their opponents forced to govern oo a parliameotary tightrope, the more optimistic of them may evenreckon themselves placed to reconquer power eveo withio the next two years.

Unless, bowever, the conservative leaders make a spectacular mess of things the electorate is more likely to confirm than to reverse its verdict if the new Assembly is dissolved early.

Any claim by the President oceded to bring about a fully-that France is ungovernable would rebound against bim, services and capital by 1992. It since be was the ooe who insisted on introducing proportional representation. And if the next election is, as it second half of the year when sbould normally be, a the British take the presidential one, the Socialist of the Community.

NERVOUSNESS IN THE AIR

dismissed. They concern the Thatcher's weekend chastise-

application of US anti-trust ment of the faint-hearted in

Tory ranks.

fair hearing.

Mitterrand again or another -

would have either to promise

to dissolve the Assembly as

soon as he is elected, or to

present the "cohabitatioo" of

right-wing government and

left-wing president as some-

thing positive and worth

continuing. The former line

would be difficult to sell to the

country. The latter would

hardly arouse the campaigning

In the short term M

Mitterrand and the political

commentators can expect to

enjoy themselves. But France

may not be grateful for being

governed by leaders who will

have to proceed one step at a

time, their glance darting fur-

tively hither and thither: for-

ward to the rapidly

approaching horizoo of the

presidential election due at

latest io two years time, side-

ways at each other's am-

hitions, over their shoulder at

M Raymond Barre watching

sardonically from the side

lines, and downwards at the

banana skins which will no

doubt be lobbed at their feet

During this period France's

allies and partners will have to

show a certain patience. They will hope at least that M

Chirac, as majority leader and

in all probability as prime

minister, does not feel obliged

to assert himself by reverting

to an intransigently nationalis-

tic stance, particularly in the context of the European

It is, happily, too late for

him to reopen the issue of

Spanish membership. But he

could all too easily dig in his

beels in discussions oo the

reform of the Common Agri-

cultural Policy, or oo measures

may oow be unrealistic to

hope for any major movement

in this direction during the

the British take the presidency

Mr Ridley's personal

commitment to the privatiza-

be has dooe much to bring BA

to the poiot where a sale is now

possible. But he has presented

this latest postponement as a

reluctant acknowledgement of

commercial realities - and oo

this basis, the airline's offer to

explore what is a radically

alternative approach to the

private sector surely deserves a

It is oow claimed that there

was never any question of a management buy-out. But

placing a majority of the shares

with staff and with pro-

fessional international inves-

tors, if it could be achieved.

might satisfy the government's

political and financial objec-

tives whilst avoiding the risks

of a clash with the Bermuda

Two talks. Support from the

City over the next few weeks

would not amount to a repudi-

ation of Mr Ridley's judge-

ment about the risks of a July

sale: BA's huy-out plan would

be, after all, a different

commercial proposition al-

together. The purposes of

privatisation are many and

various - to widen share-

ownership, to improve

management efficiency, to re-

duce the reach of the public

sector, to raise revenue for the

Exchequer, and to ensure that

an enterprise, once removed

from public ownership, should

not easily revert to its former

Not all of these objectives

from the Elysce.

Community.

enthusiasm of the party.

Right to work and public purse From Mr Hugh Upton of duties simply because rights multiply.

Dr Scruton's further worry con-

Sir. Roger Scruton should not suppose (March 11) that, in his terms, augmenting the store of rights decreases the fund of duties. The claim rights that concern him are characterized precisely by their relation to duties.

If I were to promise him something, he would thus acquire a right and I would be bound by a duty. The existence of the right actually ensures that a duty exists also. The first is vacuous without the second.

This happy marriage does not break up in more controversial cases. If people have a right to work, in the sense of a right to have work provided, then indeed someone will have a duty to provide it. There is therefore no need to worry about running short

body will have this right to work, and, while employed, will have a duty to finance the right through We can argue whether this is morally required or morally unacceptable, but we should not suppose that those who have the right and those who contribute to

the public purse are entirely

cerns where the duties fall: "No

duties are imposed on the man

whose 'right to work' is to be inflicted on the public purse".

This is just a confusion. Every-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

different groups.
Yours faithfully. HUGH UPTON, University College London, Department of Philosophy, Gower Street, WC1.

Cash limits on 'social fund'.

From the Director of Social Services. Newcastle upon Tyne Sir. At a time when Mr Fowler's review of the social security provisions is being debated through various stages in the House of Commons, I would like 10 make comments on one of its most worrying features.

Mr Fowler quite properly sets out to simplify the range of complicated benefits which cause such anxiety and misunderstanding to many claimants, and he also tries to direct the funds available to the people who need them most. One of the mechanisms by which be proposes to do this is the introduction of a "social fund", to be administered by local offices. It is understood that the fund

will be cash-limited, and in many circumstances loans will be made to the recipients rather than grants. There is no provision for people who fail to receive help, or who do not receive appropriate help, to appeal to any independent

group for reconsideration. The whole concept of such a fund undermines established principles accepted since the time of William Beveridge, Granting local discretion could lead to substantial variations in the way in which the needs of applicants would be determined, and it is contrary to principles of fairness that claim-ants will not be able to appeal against decisions. People who feel that they have not been properly understood will have no recourse to normal justice.

Even more worrying is the proposal that much of this aid will be supplied by way of loans. The social security system is designed to help people in the lowest incomes in our society through desperate short-term or long-term crises. If loans are made in these circumstances, individuals and families will be faced with repayments over fixed periods of time; thus again reducing their income

Surely it cannot be the intention behind this review that the poorest people in our society will be made yet poorer.
Yours faithfully,
BRIAN ROYCROFT,
Director of Social Services, City of

Newcastle upon Tyne, Civic Centre, Newcastle upon Tyne.

Damage to tourism From the Director General of the

British Tourist Authority Sir, Mr Conal Gregory, MP, referring to American tourism to Britaio (March 10), writes: "The British Tourist Authority oceds to immediately promote Britain as a safe and attractive venue to

overseas visitors".

I cao assure Mr Gregory — and your readers — that BTA, in cooperation with British and American trade colleagues, has never ceased its vigorous and successful marketing campaign in the US. This has included, in recent months, w tions activities emphasising all the positive aspects of visiting Britain,

including welcome and safety. For example, last weekend, in collaboration with British Airways, British Caledonian. Trusthouse Forte, American Express and other sponsors, BTA organised a visit to London by 30 leading American travel agents. While here, this important group met British hoteliers and

tour operators, visited leading stores, restaurants and theatres, saw the new Terminal 4 facilities at Heathrow and toured the Oxfordshire countryside.

in other words, they re-acquainted themselves with the attractions that brought the record number of over three million American visitors to Britaio last year, spending over £1,600 mil-lion. All the Americans were impressed with their visit.

In America, too, we have been actively involved for many months in reassurance. Through the European Travel Commission we have participated in over 100 throughout the United States. Our 18-city "roadshow", which is currently travelling coast to coast, will talk to thousands of travel agents and will emphasise strongly Britain's welcome and appeal. Yours faithfully.

L. J. LICKORISH. Director General. British Tourist Authority, 24 Grosvenor Gardens, SW1. March 11.

That fishing party

Sir. As just a plain and simple

television viewer, I would like to

reassure Mr Guy Cheyney (March

11) that at least two people, my

husband and myself, assumed that

be and his three friends had been

set up by the makers of the

What made the film so im-

mensely enjoyable, so deliciously

infuriating, was the sure knowl-

edge that numerous lesser mortals,

who in days gone hy would have touched their forelocks to the members of the party, would have

spotted the intentions of the

production team well before the

As if the fun of the programme

as not enough. Mr Cheyney

added even more enjoyment to

our daily lives by his vain attempt

If I was in his shoes, I would be

tempted to adopt a stray moggy,

help old ladies across the road and

keep my head down. To appear

daft in from of millions is excus-

able once in a lifetime. To

intentionally go for a second.

cameras started to roll.

to blame the Press.

Yours faithfully.

Southfields.

Oxfordshire.

March 11.

Thame,

JANE PARSONS.

Long Crendon Road.

programme. The Fishing Party.

From Mrs Jane Parsons

Off-course betting

From the Chairman of the National Council on Gambling Sir, Marcel Berlins' article (March 7) on the new betting shop summarises the situation very well. However, there is an important factual error. Although it was originally so.

the levy on betting is not now based on bookmakers' profits, as Mr Berlins states, but on turnover i.e., the amount of money staked. As the Royal Commission on Gambling (1978) pointed out, since 1974 the levy has become payment by puniers charged upon stakes and collected by bookmakers in the form of an additional payment with the stake money or a deduction from

winnings" This is more than a semantic point. As with the levy, so in relation to the additional facilities that will now be available in betting shops, the bookmaker is not providing them out of his own pocket. One way or another, the punter will continue to pay for them. It is vital that there should be adequate safeguards to ensure that the punter is not exploited and incited to gamble excessively.

Yours faithfully, E. MORAN. Chairman, The National Council on Gamhling. 26 Beford Square, WC1.

Paying for gas

From Mr T. H. Cloud Sir. Mr Jooes (March 6) was lucky. In addition our gas board insisted the contract for replacing oil burner with gas should be through them; then unjustifiably increased my credit card agreement and

charged my Access account before the equipment was even ordered. Some two mooths later the cootractor was paid before the work was completed or checked. Then, to cap it all, I am now billed with a standing charge from a date when no gas equipment was in the

March 7.

These, if anything, are what people fought for - the future not house! Yours sincerely. T. H. CLOUD, Nimbus. 53 Kenwood Drive, Walton-on-Thames. Surrey.

Audit's role on rebel councils

From the Controller of the Audit Commission for Local Authorities in England and Wales Sir, Your leader ("Councillors and the law", March 6) in the aftermath of the High Court's decisions on the appeals by couocillors in Liverpool and Lambeth betrayed some confusioo about the nature of the relation-

ship between government, the Audit Commission and the district auditors that the commission appoints. In view of public interest in these cases, I am writing to clarify the situation. The Local Government Finance Act of 1982 requires auditors of local authorities to satisfy themselves that, in addition to acting lawfully, councils are making. proper arrangements to secure economy, efficiency and effective-

ness in their use of resources. The

Act places these duties on auditors

personally; and it requires auditors to carry out their duties independently.

The commission has no more influence over their decisions than the Lord Chancellor's department would have over the decisions of a judge in a particular case, or a police committee over the actions of a police officer. And it would be quite improper for pressure to be brought on the auditor from any quarter, including the commis-

It will therefore be the individual auditors - and not the commission - who will have to decide whether to seek, on behalf of the local communities, to recover any losses that were incurred in other authorities besides Lambeth and Liverpool as a reuslt of delays in making rates last year.

In light of the recent judgement, they will need to decide whether the losses were incurred as a result of "wilful misconduct" - i.e., as a result of a deliberate failure by councillors to carry out their legal

If the auditors determine that losses were indeed incurred as a result of wilful misconduct, the law as it now stands requires that they seek to recover the money lost from the councillors who were responsible, Auditors will have oo discretioo in the matter. If, however, the auditors (and ultimately the courts) determine that the council's losses were oot caused by wilful misconduct the questioo of recovery would oot arise.

In short, as the law remires. these difficult questions will be decided by auditors free of any outside interference - and without regard to the views of ministers, the Audit Commission or its officers on the issues involved. Yours faithfully, JOHN M.M. BANHAM,

The Audit Commission for Local Authorities in England and Wales,

1 Vincent Square, SW1.

Cost of gardening From Mr W. E. Roscher

Sir. Since many pensioners take to some form of gardening for pleasure or produce, here are some figures from my own records which might be of interest. I have listed only one plant - the tomato, which is grown almost everywhere - though other seeds show comparable rises too tedious to enumerate: the brands of seed and rake were identical.

1975 1986 Increase Packet of tomato seed 28p £1.17 317.8% 1975 1985 Garden rake £2.75 £24 794% 1972 1986 Greenhouse

paraffin heater £t4 £42, 200% 12ftx8ft

£75 £475 533% greenhouse I "retired" in 1975, having also paid the Class IV contribution, for which I get nothing. My DHSS pension, which became payable on April 9, 1981, was £26.33 a week. It is now £37.16 a week - an increase of 41.17 per cent. Need one say more?

Yours sincerely W. E. ROSCHER, Shagbrook, Reigate Heath, Surrey.

Cover-up From Mr Martin Best

Sir. The answer is simple: buy the book, remove the jacket and put it in a safe place reserved for such a purpose, read the book and then replace the jacket. When observed as a normal

discipline by the average reading family, the investment potential is, well, at least potential. Yours etc. MARTIN BEST. Clenston Manor, Winterborne Clenston, Blandford Forum, Dorset.

From Mrs S. Loudon Sir, I remove the dust jacket and write the name of the person borrowing the book inside, or better still, get them to sign their name, absolute proof of their borrowing the book. Yours faithfully, SUE LOUDON 13 Orchard Toll.

Ravelston, Edioburgh. From Mrs J. M. Houghton Sir, Perhaps Dr Hickman would do well to take the advice of the Earl of Chesterfield: "Due attention to the inside of books, and due contempt for the outside, is the proper relation between a man of sense and his books". Yours faithfully. J. M. HOUGHTON, 21a Marsh Street,

and the second s

Warminster, Wilishire

ON THIS DAY

MARCH 18 1861

It is surprising that this long, informative letter did not elicit further correspondence on the subject. The rather flippant headline suggests that The Times was not wholly in sympathy with the views of J.O. Dr Keate was the redoubtable headmaster of Eton, who is June. 1839 floosed more who in June, 1832 flogged more than 80 boys for an attempted rebellion

> STRONG MEAT FOR BABES. TO THE EDITOR OF

THE TIMES.

Sir,—I received a few days ago from a neighbouring tradesman a parcel wrapped in some leaves of a Parliamentary paper. I was so much struck by their contents that I procured the entire document from which they had been torn and I hope you will allow me to call the attention of the Legislature to the painful facts which it discloses.

The paper to which I allude wa moved for last session by Mr. Stanley, and is "a return of the amount of corporal punishment which has during the last three years heen inflicted in the various gaols and Houses of Correction in the United Kingdom by order of the Visiting Justices, specifying the offence for which such punishment has been given, the number of lashes, and how delivered; if in public or private; and the age of the

ersons punished."... It would seem from the return which is before me that we deal very capriciously with our civil culprits, and that the amount and nature of punishment awarded for the same crime varies altogether with the geographical position of the place where it is committed. In Cumberland, in Huntingdonshire. in Monmouthshire, in Rutland hire, in Anglesey, in Brecon, in Cardiganshire, in Carmarthen-shire, in Carnarvonshire, in Flintshire, in Glamorganshire, in Merionethshire, in Montgomery-shire, in Pembrokeshire, and in Radnorshire they do not flog criminals at all; in Cambridgeshire and in Herefordshire they have only flogged one in each county during the last three years. In Cheshire, in Devonshire, and in Middlesex they flog them a good deal; in Northumberland and in Staffordshire they flog them a good deal more; and in Lancashire they

flog them enormously.

The amount of lashes awarded to crimes of the same nature seems to vary as much as the number of individual floggings. Petty larceny, a crime which in Cheshire secures for a mere child 72 lashes with a cat administered in two doses-is in another county easily expiated in the case of a strong man of 25 by the reception of 18 cuts with e

But what I most especially wish

to call the attention of the Legisla ture to is the shocking amount of punishment which the Visiting Justices and the Assizes and children of the poor. The children of the rich, as I have said, never received more than 12 or 16 cuts in Dr. Keato's palmiest days. Here is what we administered in 1857-8-9 to the children of the poor. Sixtyseven criminals of 12 years of age, 41 of 11, 34 of 10, 12 of nine, thre of eight, and one of seven, appear in the lists before as having been thus punished,—some with hirch, and others-I shudder while write it-with the "cat." In Chester gool a child of eight is stated to have received 24 lasher for "repeated misconduct;" a child of nine, to have received the sam for "house-breaking;" and at Bodmin a boy of 12 got two separate floggings of 36 lashes each for "horse-stealing. At Hertford a boy of 10 received 36 lashes for stealing piece of beef, while a man of 29 only received the same punishment for stealing 29 fowls. Two children of nine years old, received 15 lashe each at Faversham—one for stealing a cocoanut, value 3d.; the other for stealing a half-pound weight value 7d.; while a man of 36, at Maidstone, received but 18 for running away and deserting his wife and family! At Salford, in Lancashire, a boy

of 12 received 48 lashes for "most artfully and wantonly destroying the books in his cell;" a boy of t got 36 lashes for shouting in his cell; and a boy of ten 48 lashes for putting the cotton given to him to pick into his cell pot . . .

The well fed children of the rich, when they come to be stripped for punishment, are at eight, nine, or ten years of age but frail, delicate-skinned, little creatures, very illitted to bear even a dozen cuts of the cane or the birch; the underfed children of the poor are frailer and punier still, and I appeal to every member of the House of Commons who has young children of his own to put a stop to these wanton and unnecessary cruelties. If two-thirds of the counties of England, and if all Wales, can manage their young offenders without the birch and the "cat," why should the other third be permitted thus to disgrace

I am, Sir, your obedient servant.

10

Meaningful terms

From Mrs Ruth Parsons Sir, My mother, who grew up in Burford, Oxfordshire, was delighted with a notice which appeared there in a cottage window about 1897: Gentlemen's Hahiliments Renovated, Depurated, Manipulated and Transmogrified. By C. Jordan, Cosmopolite. Also, Ellongated and Abbreviated. Yours faithfully, RUTH PARSONS, Radford Lodge, Radford, Oxford. March 8.

Keeping out the cold From Mr R. J. Kenyon Sir,l read with great interest Mrs Atsuko Sakiyama's letter in

ioday's Times (March 6). The kototsu which she discusses is, essentially, that indispensable piece of Spanish furniture the mesa camilla. As I remember, that excellent writer, the Academician Mr Camilo Jose Cela, regarded it almost as the centre of Spain's traditional domestic life. Yours faithfully. ROBERT JAMES KENYON, Seychelles Farm. Abbotskerswell, Near Newton Abbot

South Devon.

Victims of justice From Mr Robert Harris Sir. There is a dispiriting omission in the recent criminal justice

legislation, a notoriously complex area of international law; ment that is still denying him they revolve around a bilateral the firm date for privatisation treaty, the so-called Bermuda tion policy is not in doubt and Two agreement, which was signed in June, 1977, only after both sides bad moved to the brink of a public row which might have caused the temporary suspensioo of UK and US transatlantic flights. The possibility exists in theory that the same could happen again this July, when crucial aspects of the treaty will expire unless they can be successfully reoegotiated. But periodic crises of this kind are the very esseoce of the international airlioe industry and the present talks have been

arise io its place. Until now, efforts to privatize BA have drawn upon a

simmering in the background since as early as 1984. When thisaffair is settled, oo doubt other vexed problems will

fierce political resolve that the complexity of the airline iodustry should not be allowed to stand in the way of the flag carrier's sale. Indeed, anxiety over the present talks can hardly compare, for example, with the prospect of US Federal prosecutioo oo criminal charges, which loomed over BA for most of 1984. Mrs Thatcher on that occasion personally interceded with President Reagao to balt the Federal proceedings and have a US Grand Jury dismissed. Other dramatic intervections hy the Prime Minister, by Lord King, the BA Chairman, and by Mr Ridley himself have underlined the same

can be fully achieved in every case. But the general argument determination. To turn back for sending BA to market is as now is to present an inconpowerful as ever. gruous sequel to Mrs White Paper. The Government, while rightly seeking to give

innocent victims of the criminal justice system. Every year there are remanded in custody some 2.000 people who will be acquitted of the charges against them, often after many months in appalling prison conditions and with consequences for them which can only be imagined. None of them will receive a penny

When the issue is raised, one is told formally of the various steps being taken to reduce waiting times - though waiting times must be halved before they return to the levels of the early 1970s. Less formally, murmurs are heard about the known naivete of many

compensation.

In fact, not a few acquittals are on the direction of the judge or on succour to innocent victims of crime, steadfastly refuses to accept any obligation to the equally

tice Bill should institute a

the prosecution's decision to offer no evidence. Sometimes the public interest will and must override the right to liberty of the individ-ual, and occasionally errors will be made. When they are, we, as the beneficiaries of those errors, should be ungrudging in our willingness to pay generous compensation to their victims. The forthcoming Criminal Jus-

compensation board for this purpose. Until we make such a provision we shall be continuing to perpetrate an injustice for which future generations will look back on us with incredulity and contempt. Yours faithfully,

ROBERT HARRIS. University of Leicester. School of Social Work. 107 Princess Road East, Leicester

Satanic drills

March 7.

From Mr M. C. Whear Sir. I don't know why you published Mr John Bratby's emotional letter today (March 12). He must be pulling our legs. A beauty spot is cosmetic. It

won't generate jobs, keep old people warm, pay for the health service or educate our children. Oil does all this. And it supports the technology that enabled Mr Bratby's letter to be delivered and

the past. Yours faithfully, M. C. WHEAR The Old Chapel. The Green, Barrington. March 12.

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 17: The Right Hon Nigel Lawson, MP, (Chancellor of the Exchequer) had an audience of The Queen this

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, this morning opened and toured the Business Travel 86 Exhibition and Conference at the Barbican Centre, London, where Her Royal Highness was received by the Chairman of City Press Limited (Mr Termistocles Vokos) and the Right Hon the Lord Mayor (Sir Allan Davis). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips. Patron of the

Butler Trust, later presented the first awards of the Prison Service Annual Award Scheme at Lambeth Palace, London, SE1. Her Royal Highness was

received on arrival by the Chairman of the Butler Trust (Sir Richard Butler) and the Bishop of Lambeth (the Right Reverend Ronald Gordon). Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs was in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Honorary Air Commodore, Royal Air Force Lyncham, this evening attended a Guest Night at the Officers Mess. Royal Air

Meeting

Royal Over-Seas League Sir Rex Hunt, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Discussion Circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held last night at Over-Seas House.

Middlesex Hospital Medical School

An inaugural lecture entitled "Dynamic Psychiatry at the Dead Season of its Fortunes will be delivered by Professor Rachel Russer at the Middlesex Hospital Medical School at 5,30

Unwin Memorial Lecture 1986 The Unwin Memorial Lecture wil be held tonight, at 6 pm, at the Institution of Civil Engineers. Westminster. The lec-lure "Research and the Engineering Practitioner will be given by Dr L.S. Blake.

St Godric's Callege St Godric's Callege welcomes former students and their es-eorts to the 1986 Summer Ball on May 17 at the Royal Overseas League, St James's, Tickers £18.50 from the Household Secretary, 2 Arkwright Road, NW3 6AD, Tel: 01-435 9831. was received by the Station Commander (Group Captain David Edwards).

The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE March 17: Queen Elizabeth racks on the occasion of the St Patrick's Day Parade.

Lady Angela Oswald, Major Sir Ralph Anstruther. Bt, and quishing the appointment. Captaio James Lowther-Pinkerton were in attendance.

was present this evening at a Reception given by the Officers of the 1st Battalion in the Officers's Mess of The Queen's Guard, St James's Palace.

Lady Angela Oswald and Sir Alastair Aird were in atten-

KENSINGTON PALACE March 17: The Princess of Wales this morning visited the Raeden Centre. Midstocket Birthdays today Road, Aberdeen, Her Royal Highness, at-

tended by Viscountess Campden and Lieutenant-Commander Richard Aylard, RN, returned to London in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. March 17: The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron, Counsel

Luncheons HM Government

The Hnn George Ynunger, Sec-retary of State for Defence, was host yesterday at a luncheon held at Lancaster House in honour of Mr Caspar W. Weinberger, Secretary for Defence of the United States.

The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron of Counsel and Care for the Elderly, was present at a luncheon given by CCE at the House of Lords yesterday at which Lord Westbury was host. Among those present were:

National Office of Attimal Health Dr Michael Clark, MP, was host yesterday at a luncheon held at the House of Commons to celebrate the launch of the National Office of Animal Health (NOAH). The Speakers were Mrs Peggy Fenner, Par-liamentary Secretary, Ministry

Force Lyncham, Wiltshire, and Care for the Elderly, was where Her Royal Highness present today at a luncheon at the House of Lords.

Mrs Howard Page was in attendance.

PALACE March 17: The Duke of Kent, Colonel-in-Chief of The Royal The Queeo Mother this morn- Regiment of Fusiliers, today ing presented Shamrock to the received Lieutenant Colonel Irish Guards at Chelsea Bar- John Rice on his assuming command of the 5th Battalioo and Lieutenant Colonel Chris-

topher Berry on his relin-

His Royal Highness this evening attended a perfor-Her Majesty, Colonel-in-Chief, The King's Regiment, man at Covent Garden as part of the City of Westminster's 400th Anniversary Celebra-· Lions.

Captain Michael Campbell-Lamerton was in attendance.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Donald Lea will be held today at the Temple Church, EC4, at 6pm.

Major D.H. Briter. 66; Mr Pat Eddery, 34; Sir William Fraser, 57; Sir Peter Harrop, 60; Mr Alex Higgins, 37; Mr Patrick Kavanagh, 63; Sir Percy Kent, 73; Sir Robin McAlpine, 80; Professor Sir Gordon Robson, 65; Mr Alan Sapper, 55; the Hon John Silkin, MP, 63; Mr Keith Stock, 29; Lord Strathspey, 74.

of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, and Mr John Mars, Chairman of NOAH and a director of Pfizer Limited. The guests included Mr James Diamond, President of the Association of the British Pharmaceutical tndustry. NOAH's parent organization, members of Parliament, and fessional organisations and the

Foreign Press Association
The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Foreign Press Association yesterday at the Hyde Park Hotel. Mr Ro-land Hill, president; was host.

Reception **English-Speaking Union**

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

Sir Donald Tebbit, Chairman of the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth, and Mr general, received the guests at a reception held at Dartmouth Mr Granville Whittaker Taylor, of Burton in Lonsdale, North Yorkshire, left £1.048,343 net. House last night after a literary talk given by Barooess Ewart-

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.J. Walters

and Miss C.S.M. Swan
The engagement is announced betweeo Jeremy. Son of Mrs
Greaves Walters and of the late Captain H.G. Walters, D.S., RN, of Mill Cottage, Lower Broadbridge, near Horsham, West Sussex, and Catherine, daughter of Dr Courad Swan, CVO. York Herald of Arms, and Lady Hilda Swan, of Boxford

elder son of the late Mr J.A. Hillioway and of Mrs M. Yeandle, of Addlestone, Surrey, and Verity Joy, only daughter of the Rev D.M. and Mrs Whyte, of Charlton, London.

Mr H.A. La Trobe and Miss L.S. Dolton
The engagement is announced between Hugh, son of Mr A. La Trobe, of Isle of Skye, and

daughter of Dr Conrad Swan. The engagement is announced between Hugh, son of Mr A. Lady Hilda Swan, of Boxford House, Boxford, Colchester, Estimated by the Contract of the Co Sevenoaks, and Louise, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A.L. Dolton, of Borough Green, Mr. J.D. Moffat and Miss C.J.B. Sawle The engagement is announced between Jonathan, elder son of Mr R. Michel, Jr

and Miss H.J. Grant Mr Ivan Moffat, of Beverley The engagement is announced between Rene, son of Mr and Mrs R. Michel, of Mahe, Seychelles, and Heather, daughter Hills, California, and the Hon Mrs K. Towoend, of Hurlingham, London, and Carmel, second daughter of Mr and Mrs L.M. Sawle, of Penh. of Mr and Mrs Ian Grant, of Cuckfield, Sussex. Western Australia.

Marriage and Miss R.M. Mahy Mr A.J. Barr-Smith
and Mrs E.A. Morgan
The marriage took place on
March 15, 1986, at Chelsea
Register Office, of Mr Adrian
Barr-Smith, eldest son of Mr

The engagement is announced between Neil, son of Mr and Mrs G.A. Garnham, of Ipswich, Suffolk, and Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.G. Mahy, of St Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel and Mrs LF. Barr-Smith, of Sundridge. Sevenoales, Kent, and Mrs Elizabeth Anne Morgan, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.E. Davis, of Solihull, West Midlede.

Mr D.C.R. Holloway and Miss V.J. Whyte The engagement is announced between Derek Charles Richard.

ecumenical cooperation and his

Lambeth degrees

Appointments
Laiest appointments include:
Sir William Heseltine to be a The Archbishop of Canter-bury, Dr Robert Runcie, is to confer Lambeth Degrees on the member of the Privy Council. Captain A.Grose to be promuted Rear Admiral and to be Assistant Chief of the Defence Staff Operational Requirements (Sea Systems), in succession to Rear Admiral J.B. Kerr, in following who made an nustanding contribution to the life and work of the church.

DD: The Most Rev Edward W Scott, Primate of the Anglican Church of Ganada, in recognition of his contribution to the world-wide church. September. Mr Kevin Stewart to be the Agent General in London for the state of New South Wales. particularly through his leader-ship in the Anglican Commu-

Mr Reg Ward to be Director of the Business Statistics Office at Prebendary Eric Hill. Honor-ary Librarian, Lichfield Cathethe Department of Trade and Industry, to succession to Mr Ray Ash, who is retiring. dral, in recognition of his ministry as scholar, teacher and pastor, and his services to Lichfield Cathedral; The Rev The following have been ap Gordon Wakefield, Methodist Minister and Principal of The Queen's College, Birmingham, in recognition of his services to

I he following have been appointed Recorders to sit on the South Eastern Circuit.

Mr M O Austin-Scatth, Mr P J L Besturent, Mr K G Bertiall, Mr D MacC Blair, Mr J A Blair-Good, Mr R J Buckley, OC. Mr M A B Burk-Godfrey, OC. Mr D Calvert-Burth, Mr C D Cockrase, Mr D J Cocks. Oc. Mr A D Cocks.

ecumenical cooperation and his work as writer, teacher and scholar.

DCL: The Rev E.Garth Moore, in recognition of his services to the Church of England in the field of canon and ecclesiastical law.

MA: Miss Pamela Bird, executive assistant to the Most Rev Edward Scott, in recognition of his revices to the Anglican Communin; Prebendary R.H. Green, Rector of Chiddingfold, and director of education in the diocese of Salisbury, in recognition of his services to education and the church's ministry among children and vonus honele.

Robinson, Mr P C R Romeree, ma Conditions, Mr R B Marry Johnson, Mr R B Marry Johnson, Mr R B Marry Mr D J Mellor, Mr R B Mawrey, Mr A G Moses, Mr R F Netson, OC, Mr G C Ryan, QC, Mr R B Sanders, Mr A C Moses, Mr R P Sarnes, Mr A C Moses, Mr G R A Sich, Mr K T Simpson, Mr C J Sumson, Mr G C J Thomas, Mr G R T Homas, CG, Mr W F G Thomas, Mr G N THOMAS, Mr J E Van Der Werlf, Mr R J Walker, QC, Mr G M Walker, QC, Mr T E Walker, QC, Mr M Walker, QC, Mr M Milliagus, QC,

Prison Service appointments

The following Prison Service The following Prison Service appointments are announced:

Mr John Rumball, Governor, Parkings Prison, to Prison Service headquarters Mr Reginald Withera, Governor, Norwich Prison, to be Covernor, Norwich Prison, to be Covernor, Mr Reginald Prison, Service Mr Reginal Regional Prison, Service Mr Regional Regional Prison, Norwick Regional Prison, Norwick Regional Prison, Norwick, Mr Joseph Withy, Governor, Loss Latin Prison, Works, by the Prison Service Middand Regional Officer, Mr Joseph Withy, Governor, Conley Youth Custody Centre, Warwicks, to be Governor, on prune tion, of Long Latin Prison.

Mr Andrew Bardsay, of Prison.

wides, to be Governor, on promotion, of Long Lartin Prison.

My Andrew Barday, of Prison.

My Andrew Barday, of Prison
Service Hesdquarters, to be Governor.

Norwich Prison, My Themas Assoc.

Governor. Cordan My Themas Assoc.

Governor. Ford Prison. West Sussec.

Ellispino. Irom the Prison Bervice South West Regional Office, to be Covernor. Ford Prison. Office, to be Governor. Ford Prison.

Service Northern Regional Office, to be Governor.

My Milke Langdon. of the Prison Service Northern Regional Office, to be Governor.

Hindry YCC, Lancs. Mr George Walker, of the Prison Service Northern Prison. Mr Alan Holman. Anderson.

Schal Prison. Mr Alan Holman. Governor.

My Graville Barnard, of the Northern Prison Officer Selection Board. Mr John Dritts.

My John Dring, of Prison Service House.

Richmond: Mr John Smith, Governor of Latchmere House to the Northern Prison Officer Selection Board: Mr John Dritts, of Prison Service Hesdquarters, to be Governor, on promotion of Hull Prison. Mr Prison Demand. Mr John Britth, Governor of Universal Prison.

My Overnar India Mr Philip Michaelson.

My Dritting of Prison Service Hesdquarters, to be Governor, on promotion of the Prison Service South-West Regional Office, to be Governor of Eastwood Park Defendion Centre.

Governor Description Chemical Service South-West Regional Office.

SELLITTO - Peacefully at Vale of Leven Hospital. Alexandria on 18th March 1986. Nina Sillitto, much loved mum and granny. Cambridge

PETERHOUSE
Research fallowships from October 1:
JEA Adamson, of Control of St. John's
College (Chemistry): and GFR TUJohn's Of Tribly College (Justice) of
Indian architecture).

aeronautical engineering.

March adoned wife of the late Rev. Clifford Toogood, Vear of Warfield, much loved sister of Edward. Simpson and the late Masteline Johnstone and belowed auni of her many nephews and nieces. Funeral on Friday 21st March at 2 yrs at Warfield Church. Donallens, if desired, to The Warfield Pariest Church. Restoration Fund. Grants

Bridge Camrose Cap England completed a convinc-ing overall win in the third

SER ANTHONY PAWLINSON, KCB. A Sign Anthony Rawlinson, KCB. A Memorial Service for Sit Althony Rawhinson, KCB will be held in Westminster Abbey at Noop on Tuesday 8 April 1986. Those wishing to attend are asked to apply for tickets to writing to: The Receiver Ceneral, 20 Dean's Yard. Westminster Abbey, LONDON SWIP 3PA. enclosing a stamped addressed envelope. Applications for tickets should be received by Monday 24th March 1986, and tickets will be posted on Wednesday 2 April 1986. All are very welcome.

IN MEMORIAM - WAR BALLYN in toying memory of Cecil, Captain. Royal Artillery, 658 Squad-ron Air OP., DFC with Bar, who died of wounds on 18. March 1948.

OBITUARY

GLUBB PASHA

Legendary commander of the Arab Legion

Lieutenant-General Sir John Glubb, KCB, CMG, DSO, OBE, MC, who as Glubb Pasha was commander of the Arab Legion and for 20 years one of the most influential men in the Middle East, died at his home in Sussex

yesterday, aged 88.
Invariably seen in a red bedouin head-dress, Glubb created a legend as potent as that of Lawrence of Arabia; indeed in that region he is recalled as a far greater man than T.E. Lawrence.

Much of his success was due to his remarkable empathy with the Arabs, and particularly with the bedouins, about whom he was a renowned authority. He was, above all, an excellent military organiz-

His Arabian service marked the watershed in Anglo-Arab relations: when he arrived in Iraq in 1920 British influence in the Middle East was at its height but when he left Jordan 36 years later it was in rapid decline.

John Bagot Glubb was born on April 16, 1897, the only son of Major-General Sir Frederick Glubb of the Royal Engineers. He passed second into the RMA Woolwich from Cheltenham College in 1914, and was commissioned into his father's corps the following April

the next three years as a legion had been engaged in regimental officer with a field frequent skirmishes with the time was spent in the trenches: he was wounded three times, ooce nearly fatally in the jaw, and was awarded the Military Cross. The diary he kept at that time was published in 1977 under the title Into Battle. a Soldier's Diary of the Great War and shows him to have been a brave, compassionate:

Chatham after the war, he volunteered to serve in Iraq. then in the grip of a rebellion. He remained oo after peace was restored, serving for several years as a ground intelligence officer with the RAF.

It was during this time that for his leadership in the two. he became interested in the Arabs, their history, culture and language. In 1926, when recalled for duty with the British Army, he applied to join the Mandatory administration in Iraq, resigning his commission. From 1927-30 he was em-

spector in the Southern Desert where the shepherd and bedouto tribes were being than Glubb's life became American colleges; he is also terrorised by Ibn Saud's fanat-dominated by the problem of the author of 19 books, the ical Wahabis (Ikhwan) and Palestine. such was the success of the example he set that raiding time of the British withdrawal. He was a deeply religious had ceased by the spring of from Palestine and soon it was man with a scholarly turn of

war wound which had left him political considerations out-permanently scarred. His ex- weighed the military. ploits were legendary, not least among them his crossing of the found himself responsible the North Syrian desert to for the defence of West Jordan Amman in 1924, riding a along a demarcation line camel and accompanied only stretching from Galilee to

task of pacifying the bedouin tribes to police themselves cers. No man could have Rosemary, the and to this end he recom- worked harder to do so but it J.G. Forbes.

Sir Eric St Johnston, CBE,

of honour at the Metropolitan

and of Lancashire (1950-67).

Wales from 1967-70.

Police College in 1935.

day. He was 75.

mended the removal from the desert of the Transjordan Frontier Force (an imperial unit) which had until then been responsible for desert

security.

Through patience, honesty of purpose and a profound understanding of bedouin psychology, Globb gradually persuaded the tribesmen to join his Desert Police Force, later to become famous as the Desert Patrol (Al Badieh) and within two years raiding had ceased. "It was my pride and joy," he wrote, "that this was achieved without firing a shot or putting anyone in prison". In March, 1939, Glubb was appointed by Amir Abdullah to succeed Peake Pasha in command of the Arab Legion

In November, 1915, he was and promoted Feriq (Lieutenposted to France, serving for ant-General). By then the through Transjordan to fight and only the fact that Glubb the British in Palestine, a small, mechanized force, largely bedouin in composition had been formed. Glubb Pasha more than his This was increased to a

regiment in 1940 by British request, and later in the war it was expanded to a brigade. Glubb led part of his force to and dedicated officer. fight alongside the British in Bored with the prospect of Iraq in April, 1941, and again barrack-square soldiering in Syria two months later.

His long-skirted bedouins. their hair plaited and hanging in ringlets from beneath their shamaghs, got on famously with the British soldiers who called them "Glubb's girls". Glubb was awarded the DSO campaigns. From 1941 onwards the

Arah Legion was expanded in order to provide guard companies for the many military installations in the Middle East; when the war began its strength totalled 1,600, with From 1927-30 he was emonty one British officer ployed as administrative in- (Glubb); by 1945 it had in-

tactics he devised and the more than 4,000 strong at the which tells of his Iraq service. By then Glubb's activities the Old City of Jerusalem; in appearance and was almost were common gossip among although Glubb had been the bedouin, who knew him as averse to committing his few was about him an Abu Hunnik (Father of the troops to street fighting in the unmistakeable air of author-Little Jaw), a reference to the rabbit warrens of the Old City, ity.

by his Arab servant. Hebron, with little enough
In November, 1930, he was money to pay and equip the

Meanwhile the Legion was tribes who were in a state of expanding so quickly that anarchy. Glubb was con-Glubb Pasha could no longer vinced that the only way to maintain his previous close pecify them was to teach the touch with all his Arab offi-

was beyond the physical powers of any man. These developments not only coincided with the violent onrush of Arab nationalism, but they also saw the disappearance from the scene of Glubb's two most important ailies.

Ring Abdullah was assass nated in 1951, and later in the same year the British Minister in Jordan, Sir Alec Kirkbride, was transferred to Libya, For Glubb; the loss was incalculable. From then on he was

alone Meanwhile matters went from bad to worse along the border with Israel, culminating in the widespread rioting that followed Jordan's adherence to the Baghdad Pact in December, 1955. The riots were dealt with severely but Glubb Pasha's popularity inevitably suffered. He had not found it easy to get ou close terms with the young King Hussem who was aged of 19; Glubb was 59.

The blow fell on March 1. 1956, when he was summone to the Prime Minister's office and ordered to leave the country within two hours. After protesting at such short notice he was extended until seven o'clock the next morn-

It was a discourteous way to end a distinguished and loyal career but those involved in bringing it about feared less some of the bedouin regiments would march on Amman to restore Glubb; one company, RE Most of this Arab gangs infiltrating regiment was poised to do so

conduct during what for him most have been the most bitter moments of his life. Neither at the time nor later did he utter a word of criticism concerning the king maintaining that it was his purroga-

whenever he chose to do so. He remained devoted to the Hashemite House and to the people of Jordan for the rest of his life, and a whole-hearted adherent of the Arab cause. Arriving in England with £5

in his pocket and not much more in the bank, he was made a KCB and the Government then washed its hands of him; he was offered no exployment nor was he asked for his advice. For the next 15 years he supported his family and educated his four children by lecturing and his pen. He lectured chiefly in the

creased to more than 8,000. United States where he also No sooner was the war over might for some months in best of which is probably his The Arab Legion was no War in the Desert (1960)

He regarded himself always as a soldier, disliking politics When the fighting was over and the accompanying interest found himself responsible or the defence of West Jordan lasted as long as he did in Jordan without an acute political understanding.
His place in Jordan's bisto-

ry is assured and he will be invited to join the Transjor troops necessary for such a remembered as one of the dan administration with the task. principal architects of that state. In Britain he will be remembered as the last and the greatest of the British pashas.

He married in 1938, Muriel Rosemary, the daughter of Dr

by staying in their cars, relying on communications by radio. Lancashire, when he was

there, was the first force in

Britain to use radar speed traps and the first in the world

to equip police with personal radios. It was also the first

provincial force to use

Some of St Johnston's ideas, such as creating a national

police force, went against a

wide desire for the police to be

accountable locally. Some felt.

that the tendency to amalgam-

A. 75.

etter,

i por

ate had already gone too far.

When he became Chief In-

spector of Constabulary there

were 125 provincial police forces in England and Wales,

He had a love of shooting

when he left, there were 41.

and enjoyed the social life which included dining in hig houses as part of the friend-

ships that he had worldwide.

Interpol.

SIR ERIC ST JOHNSTON get out of their modest vehi-cles and get to know their beat on foot, but being human they tended to insulate themselves

the civilian populations left bring to the police service, like behind the advancing Allies.

He was employed on the and more daring range of civilian staff at New Scotland ideas than the plodding arti-Yard from 1932-35, became a san. He preferred to be re-

He had a reputation for speaking his mind; a blummess He was appointed an in-spector in the Metropolitan underlying social concern, en-Police in 1936 before becomaning successively Chief Constally well with the Durham ble of Oxfordshire (1940-44), miners when he was chief

There has latterly been a He was Chief Inspector of reaction against some of the Constabulary for England and innovations he introduced. particularly the panda car. He

St Johnston was able to had hoped that officers would

MR J.M. SCOTT Mr J. M. Scott, OBE, the cap in twenty-nine days: a trip

He was knighted in 1967 and also held the Legion of B. aour and Croix de Guerre. His autobiography, One Policeman's Story, was published in 1978.

He was married three times. with one son and two daughters from his first marriage.

nent personal reminiscences made him an entertaining if not altogether convincing

His biography Gino Wat-kins (1935) was a best-seller,

BIRTHS. MARRIAGES
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CUSTOMER SERVICES DE-PARTIMENT. If you have any queries or problems relating to your advertisement once it has appeared, please contact our Customer Services Department by telephone on 01-481 3006.

Then Jesus said unto them Yet a tittle while is the light with you. Walk while ye have the light, lest darkness come upon you St. John 12: 35

BIRTHS

APPLETON - To Andrew and Marie-Francoise inee Trembleyi on 10th March, a daughter, Amber Elizabeth, a sister for Jade.

DAVIS - On March 16th 1966 at Birmingham Maternity Hospital to Magu thee Ballsborrowt and John Mark, a daughler Bethany Ruth, a sister for Peter.

FREE - On March 11 to Louise Inee Chunni & Dominic a son Charles Francis. FULCHER - On 26th February to Mary Inee Cilynni and Paget, a son Charles Henry Paget

GR.FORD - Steve and Lesley mee

HOLDSTOCK - On March 14th 10 Joanna (nee Morlarty) and Greg. a son Jack. a brother for Harry. MOLLIMAN On March 13th In Scolland to Geoffrey and Alison (nee Bradshaw) a son, Alexander Frederick.

KENNER On the 15th of March. lo Laura and Paul. a daughter. Rebecca Susan May A sister for Joanna and James. LAING - On March 14th in Edinburgh to Charlotte and Timothy a son, David Robert.

MACDERINGT on 16th of March to Georgina Maria ince Gallwey) grid Brian Hugh a son Thomas Patrick was born at Queen Charlotte's hospital. MACLENOSE - On March 3rd, to Christopher and Koukla. a son Timothy André. STANLEY - Sunday March 16th to

Georgina inee Grimmi and Martin, a daughter Clementine, Masha, a sister WILLSON. On March 13 at the Maler-nity Hospital. Colchester. to Helen and Simon. a daughter. Juliet

DEATHS BAXTER on March 18th 1986 in Syd-ney, Australia, Keith, formally of Burpham, Guiford, Surrey aged 64, Much loved husband of Annabel, be-loved father of Debble, Ross, Andy and Dana, Funeral to be held in Sydney.

BOORER - Susie Rowlands tragically on New Years Day at Warkworth. New Zealand. Youngest daughter of George Liani and Monica fine Boser liormerty of Kinangop, Kenyal and sister in Janet. Mary and Peter. Letters to 12 Burna Road. London N16 98J.

BOOTH - On Friday March 14th peacefully at Broome End Nursing Home. Lily (Jane) widow of Dr. Norman Booth, mother of Margaret and grandmother of William, Mark, Brice and Charlotte, Funeral Service at Parndon Wood Crematorium, Harlow on Monday March 24th at [0.30am, No flowers by request.

BRANGRAM - A. Norman. March 11th. dearly loved husband of Kay. Funeral Thursday March 20th 11.00am at Tuntridge Wells

BRINTON On 13th March 1986 Denis Hubert. D.M., F.R.C.P., aged 83. Dearly loved husband of Rosemary and of the late Joan, father of Tim and the late Joe. Funeral al The Church of St John The Baptist. Burley, al 11.30am on Thursday 20th March 1986 followed by burial. Please no flowers: donations to St Mary's Hospital Medical School Development Trust. London W2 1PG. H desired. A Service of Thanksgiving in St Mary's Hospital Chapel to be arranged.

BRYANT • Derek suddenly but peacefully, on the 11th March 1986, aged 57. Beloved husband of Shirley, father of Shart and Oebra. Service Wednesday 19th March 1986 at 2.30pm at St Michael's Church. Margaretting Road. Galleywood. nr Chelmsford. followed by cremation at Chelmsford. Followed by cremation at Chelmsford Crematorium at 3.15 pm. Flowers to Clenavon Private Way. Margaretting Road. Galleywood. nr Chelmsford. Essex. Donations. It desired to British Heart Foundation.

BURNS - Diana Mary mée Williams) on 16th March beloved wife of Brian and mother of Charlotte. Maria and Kingstey, peacefully at home at Corbell. Canada, following a long (liness faced with supreme courage.

CAMERON on Sunday, March 16th 1986, peacefully in his sleep. Jack MacKenzie Cameron M.B.E. in his 80th year, of Kimbolion, Hunling-don, Cambs. Memorial service at St Andrews Church Kimbolton on Thursday March 20th at 3.30pm. No letters please.

CHARVET On 15th March 1936, peacefully at home in Painswick after a long tilness. Eleanor Margaret, dearly loved wife of Pai Edward Charvet and mother of Richard and Caroline. Funeral in St. Mary's Church. Painswick, on Monday 24th March 1936 at 11.30 am. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to the Cancer Research Campaign. 2 Cariton House Terrace. London SW1.

COOPER on Sunday, the 16th of March, peacefully in his sleep, Mar-tin, beloved husband of Mary, affectomale father and grandisther. Funeral private. Memorial to be ar-

ranged later.

PLIEL On March 15th 1986, at home after courageous fight against heart disease. Beverty (née Hayne), darling wife of Andrew, beloved daughter of Ida and the late James Lesile, sister to Margaret Roger and Douglas. No flowers please, but donations if desired to c.o Doctor K. Fox. National Heart Chest Hospital. London, W1.

GADD - On 16th March, Major Gener-el A.L. (David) CBE, MA, most loved husband of Muriel, beloved father and grandiather. Cremation private, no flowers please.

Casson - On 13th March 1986
peacefully at Bolfield Nursing Home.
Bethill Stanley aged 67 years.
Formerty of Enfield, Dearty loved
father of Dorolhy and grandisther of
Mark and Elizabeth. Private
cremation March 20th.

peacefully at his borne in his 59th year after a long illness, courageously borne. LT Gen. Sir John Bagot Gulbh N.C.B. C.M.G. D.S.O. O.B.E. M.C. IGlubb Pashal beloved husband of Rosemary and father of Fairs nee Naord & Mary Alallah and grandfather of Mubarak. Joanna. Maithew. Kay. Louise and Sara and brother of Mis Gwepda Hawkes. Private funeral. Family Rowers only. Donations to Church of England Childrens Society. C/O Paul Bysouth Funeral Services. 9 Cront Road. Crowborough. Sussex. Mernorial service to be amnounced later.

GRICKS Edward (Church Army Capialin) passed away 12th March 1389.

PRETYMAN - On March 14th 1986. Peacefully at home in How. March 15th in Rio de Jameiro Vera wife of Sit Walter Pretyman KBE.

GRICKS Edward (Church Army Caplain) passed away 12th March 1986, in hospital aged 77 years, of Church Army Hostel, Jamakra Street, Bristol, who munistered in St. Pauls Parish since 1965 and formerly in Rochester. Manchester and Sheffield, Funetal Service on Wednesday 26th March 1986 at St. Pauls Parish Church, Portland Square, Bristol at 12 noon followed by interment at Fillon New Cemetary, Flowers and enquiries to Cooperative Funetal Service, 99 Church Road, Redifield, Bristol Tel Bristol 556a55.

HARRIS - On March 15, peacefully at the Wellington Hospital. George (Georgiet beloved husband of Zona, deeply mourned, Funeral Hoop Lane, Golders Green, Tuesday March 18 at 2.30pm. Please no flowers.

HEMEURN - On Sunday March 16th peacefully in the Yeatman Hospital, Malcolm Gotch, aged 82 years of Keep Tryst, Very precious husband of Rosiland and adored lather of Nigel, Chioé, Tessa and dearly loved Gompa. Private family cremation. Remembrance Service St. Andrews, Church, Leigh at 2.00pm Friday 21st March. No flowers. Donations in church 180b Geldorfs Live Ald).

ISAACS - On March 10th in hospital in London. Tamara. beloved wife of Jeremy. loved and loving mother of John and kate. caring friend to many.

Many.

KENYON - on March 15th, peacefully in hospital following a major operation. Nancy Utiley in her 79th year, of Glebe House. Staldburn, nr Ciliheroe, dearly loved wife of Jim and molher of Christopher and Anthony Wood and Anne Steel (née Wood). Service and Interment at St Andrews Church, Staldburn on Thursday March 20th at 2.50 pm. Memortal service at Bury Parish Church 10 be announced later. Family Rowers only, but donations if desired to Our Lady of Compassion Hospital, Preston New Road, Blackburn. Donations and enquires to Brian Price Funeral Director, 39 Downham Road, Chalburn, Ciliheroe, Lancs B87 4AU. Tel 0200 41297.

MACDONALD - On March 16th in hospital. Catherine Fraser Macdonald. dearest auni of Carolyn McCallum of 3 Gartconnell Gardens. McCallum of 3 Gartennell Gardens, Bearsden. Glaspow G61 3BN, Funeral at the Putney Vale Cremato-rium, kingston Road. SW15, on Thursday. March 20th, at 1.30pm.

MAIR - On March 12th 1986, peacefully after a short Illness, Philip Beveridge, beloved husband of Dorothy. Lather of Peter and Jonathan, falher-in-law of Karth and grandfather of Hanna, Daniel and Christopher, Funeral private

MCKENZIE Robert Alian (80) of Oringdean, peacefully in hospital, 12th of March 1986. Funeral Family Chapel. The Downs Cremalorium, Bear Road, Brighton, on Wednesday 19th March 1986, 10.45 am. Flowers to Mesers Anscombe & Cockburn, 29 College Place, Brighton, by 10 am or crematorium. MILTON - Cedric Frances (Frankl on March 10th 1986. Father of Simon and Sara. He will be much missed by everyone. Fumeral 11.15am Friday 21st Oxford Crematorium.

MICHOLSON on Sunday 16th March. MICHOLSON on Sunday 16th March, 1966, at Winnats, Weybridge, Sir John Charles Nicholson, surgeon, son of Sir Charles Nicholson, architect, and his wife Evelyn Louise, nee Olivier, husband of Caroline Elizabelh, rife Michele, Burial will take place at St Mary the Virgin, Edvin Loach, near Bromvard, Hereford, Enquiries to Frederick W Payne, High St. Esher.

dren and young people.

Latest wills

Pretyman KBE.

PROR - On Saturday 15th. March 1986 soddenly. J. Alan Prior. TO. beloved husband of Trudy and the late Joan. Islher, grandfather, and step-father. Past Master of Worshipful Compeny of Founders 11983, nember of HAC 14. Battery 1936 and Proprietor of Fossetvidge htm. Funeral Chedworth Parish Church on Friday 21st Manch at 3.00ptu. Flowers to Northwas. Trotram and Husbes, Northwash (Northleach 288) Glos.

(Northleach, 288). Gos.
ROPER on March the 13th. peacefully at his home. Coffibert A. (Robba) Roper, beloved husband of the late Muried G. Roper. Fullers service at Dorchester Abbey. Friday. March the 21st. at 4.00 p.m. Farnilly Bowers only please, but if wished donations in: Dr. L. H. Orton, 30 St. James? Road. Hampton Hill. TW12 10Q in aid of Bertingfield Health Centre, for the purchase of equipment for the care of the local community.

SPECINSON - Leonie Anna Maria on 15th March peacefully at Edgware Hospital. spet 88. married 62 years. Deedy loved wife of Wetner and mother of Juergen. Properal Service on Friday 21st March at 10.00 am at St. Johns Church. Statistoors. followed by cremation. No flowers but denations. if desired. to Dr. Barnado's.

SHITH On March the 8th, 1986, suddenly at his home to Bath, John Waiter Gainer Smith C.B.E. D.F.C. Group Captain B.A.F., ref'd. Funeral Service, Haycombal Crematorium, Bath, on Tuesday, March the 18th 2.20pm. TOOGOOD on March 14th, peacefulb

WALSH - On March 16th peacefully at home. Lawrence (Ticker) Walsh FRCS aged 70. Dear husband of Mary and father of Richard. Gillian and Robin. Remembered with love by all his family. Cremation at Pulney Vale on 21st March at 11.00am. Contribution in lieu of flowers. If desired, to Atkinson Morley's Hospital. Neuro Sciences Research Foundation or to Kingston and Esher Health Authority Criticires Fund. (Maple Thill) Tolworth Hospital. KT6 7QU.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

The teams were good and for the teams were good are forester. J.M.Amperoog and G.T.Kirby. Dr. A.P. Sowler and S. Lodge. Norrheaving eagrain. M. Roenberg and R. Norrheam breand: M. Roenberg and R. Gampbell: R. Burns. and L. Roenberg. Non-playing captain: Dr. S. Hall.

University news

Dr Martin Lowson, divisional director, corporate development at Westland, has been appointed

to the Sir George White chair o actorizatives engineering.

Dr. D. Betterdoe, senior research
esectiste. By Research Centre, to be
visiting industrial professor in the
departments of sectical and electransfer engineering, nectuated enplaceting and nonyenic chemistry.

Dr. Disk Lesley, deputy engineer in
chief, British rescon, to be visiting
industrial professor to the department
of electrical and electronic engineering.

Medical Research Council: 256.121 to Professor RL Gregory towards an investigation of central and peripheral mechanisms of perceptual typotheses. Natural Environment Research Coun-cli: 253,866 to Dv MH Martin to study mobility and chemical forms of heavy metals in undestuded woodlands soils contaminated through aerial politicion.

round of the Home CountriesBridge International

series for the Camrose Cup at the weekend. England, the holders, defeated Northern Ireland, their closest challengers, by 23-7; 23-5; 25-0 at Oxford. Wales beat Scotland 25-3; 13-15; 8-18 at Falkirk. In the last matches of the series, all four teams were fined victory play for slow play. Scotland gained second place in spite of losing all three matches.

Resembers: Non-playing captain:

D. S. Hall:

D. His biography Gino Wat
Miss best known work.

S. Man His biography Gino Wat
Miss best known work.

Norther and his best known work.

Norther and his

OPM, one of the foremost police innovators of his gener-ation, died in hospital yesteray. He was 75.

Born oo January 11, 1911, into a reasonably prosperous family, he was educated at Bromsgrove School, Worcestershire, and Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. St Johnston served in the Territorial Army from 1929-35, and was posted in the rank of colonel for special duties at the War-Office in 1943. As head of the public safety section in SHAEF in 1944 he had a key position planning the public safety (including policing) of

barrister of the Middle Tem-spected rather than liked, ple in 1934 and won the baton though for many he was both.

of Durham County (1944-50) constable there.

author and Arctic explorer, which gained him the rare died on March 12 after a short honour of a Polar Medal. illness. He was 79. Scott's travels provided the With fellow-explorer Gino inspiration for many adven-Scott's travels provided the Watkins, he made a geograph ture novels, among them ical survey of the interior of Land of Seals (1949), Hudson

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By car, that means following the special road signs on the motorways. By bus, it means getting off at the Terminal 4 stop.

By tube, it means using the new Terminal 4 station between Hatton Cross and Heathrow Central.

Terminal 4 cost £200 million to build. (Not a penny of it, by the way, from the pockets of tax payers.)

We think it's one of the best airport terminals in Europe.

Fly through it soon and see if you agree.



The World's Most Successful International Airport Systems

A match made in the charmed circle

By Alan Hamilton

Prince Andrew looks like continuing a royal tradition, begun by Princess Margaret in 1960, of becoming engaged to a commoner. But some commoners are less common than others: Miss Sarah Ferguson can claim a family connection, although a tenuous one, with the Oueen, and her upbringing has been well within those charmed concentric circles which surround the royal family and which smell of saddle

soap and old money. Miss Ferguson's paternal grandmother was a Montagu-Donglas-Scott, from the family of the Duke of Buccleuch, Scotland's largest private landowner whose several homes include the majestic border castles of Drumlanria in Dumfriesshire and Floors at Ketso: the latter sheltered Andrew and Sarah at times during their courtship and

desperate quest for privacy. Another daughter of the family, Alice Christabel, mar-ried Henry of Gloucester, brother of King George V, in 1935, providing Sarah's immediate royal connection. She is still alive and active as Princess Alice, Duchess of

Sarah's grandmother, now Lady Elmhirst and aged 74. lives in a cottage close to the family's Hampshire home. After the death of her first husband. Col. Andrew Ferguson, she married Air Marshal Sir Thomas Elmhirst, who died in 1966. Lady Elmhirst is a first cousin of Princess Alice.

Bonds cemented through polo

Miss Ferguson's introduction into the upper strata of aristocracy was provided by her father, Major Ronald Ferson, who during his career in the Life Guards commanded the Sovereign's Escort of the Household Cavalry, a post which took him into contact and friendship with the Queen

and her family.

The bonds were cemented hy Major Ferguson's consuming passion for polo, through friendship with Prince Philip, and he is now the Prince of Wales's polo manager. If he is not at home, in the village of Dummer, outside Basingstoke, the Major can almost certainly be found at the Guards' Polo

Today's events

watermen :

Royal engagements

Fishmongers' Hall, EC4, 7.30. The Prince of Wales, Presi-

dent. Scottish Business in the Community, visits the office of

the Ardrossan - Saltcoats -Sievenston Enterprise Trust, 21

Green St. Salicoats. Ayrshire. 3.05: and then visits the

Fourways Assessment Centre, Tyldesley, Greater Manchester, 11.45; and then opens Osborne Court, Wigan Rd, Atherton, Greater Manchester, 1.25; and The Queen holds an Investi-ture at Buckingham Palace, 11. later opens the new Stuart Edgar The Duke of Edinburgh attends the 400th Anniversary Company of Dinner of the Company of Dinner of the Company of Greater Manchester, 2.30

> New exhibitions British Art 1940 to 1980; MacLaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park. Monument Rd. Ayr: Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends April 13).

3.05: and then visits the Ardrossan Business Centre, 66-80 Glasgow St. Ardrossan, Ayrshire, 4.30.

Ardrossan Business Centre, 66-80 Glasgow St. Ardrossan, Ayrshire, 4.30.

Pictures for Kitchens; The Original Picture Shop, 33 Mossop St, SW3; Tues to Fri 11 to 7. Sat 10 to 4 (order to 1). Princess Anne visits the New paintings, sculpture and

4 One's surrounded by queer people, considering (10).

6 To chip stones sounds some

8 Pusillanimously withdraw report of successful batching (7,3).

12 Old scholar's terms for

16 Engineers (two military, one civil) used to manufacture

t8 Obtain decoration or title not without official lead (8).

19 I'd put up with numbers of

Solution to Puzzle No 16,995

ERREAL SPECIALS

A RESERVED SERVED SE

every description (7). 22 In Rome, clue for a little

fixations" (10).

t4 Vehicle for sale? (10).

bats once (8).

copper god (b). 24 That French back is 6 smart

type! (4).

clear profit (7).

Her bet is shout to make a

A superfluity of Jacobins

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,996



ACROSS
1 Feller has furniture stored

hy house-builder

9 Hard to prohibit return of Biblical landowner, no sales-

10 Exemplary soldier has leg broken by Varsity man in fun (8). 11 Tuneful Chopin miscellany with introductory note -

top class (8). 12 Capital invested in Czechoslovakia? (4).

13 Joined together but utterly

15 Too much trouble for ref in

17 Prospero's brother named sfter Venetisn merchant?

20 Treacherous rock in lake

21 Sent out to a den of thieves.

perhaps (4). 23 Sacrifice a little distance

with a lot of trouble and start to experiment (8). 25 Boy gets money. I hear, by writing verse (8).

26 Creed with subtle points (6). 27 Pope on close terms with eastern orange girl 110).

DOWN

2 University acts, indicating policy reversals (1-5). 3 Flashman's away to start

mother, Susan, separated; she has since married Hector Barrantes, a wealthy Argentine polo player. He enlisted in General

Galtieri's army during the Falklands war, but apparently took no active part. The couple now live at Trenque Laughen, near Buenos Aires, and receive occasional visits from Sarah.

Major Ferguson has since remarried and has three children, including a daughter aged five months, hy his second wife, also named Su-

Born in a nursing home at 27 Welbeck Street, London, on October 15, 1959, Sarah spent her early years at her rents' home at Lowwood, Sunninghill near Ascot, and enjoyed an academically undistinguished career at two local hoarding schools, Daneshill and Hurst Lodge. Her father's position and her proximity to Windsor meant that she and her future husband played together as infants in the castle.

After school she followed the career of a Sloane Ranger, equipped with the regulation Volkswagen Golf GTi car: a spell at St James's secretarial college in South Kensington, followed by jobs in a flatletting agency, a Covent Gar-den art gallery, a sports public graphic arts company in the

She is said to enjoy horses, in which the Prince shows a moderate interest, to he an eccomplished skiler, which the Prince is not, and to have no interest in photography, the Prince's current passion. They are on common ground in that neither has played, nor is ever likely to play, polo.

The fires of royal romantic speculation, ever ready to he stirred by the merest breeze of gossip, were fanned to a roar last June when Miss Ferguson appeared with Prince Andrew in the royal box at Ascot.

She had been invited to Windsor by the Queen during Ascot week, when the Sover-eign holds informal open house to many personal

Since then Miss Ferguson has suffered, as Diana Spea-cer suffered, from a pack of photographers tailing her wherever she goes. She is, however, an expert driver, and

has proved adept at escape her fast blue BMW car.

polo connection proved a dou-ble-edged sword. Fourteen years ago be and Sarah's Under the Royal Marriages Act, members of the Queen's family in line of succession to the throne have to obtain her permission to marry. But the Queen harbours an equal, though less formal, concern that previous partners of ei-ther party should not cash in on the lizison and hawk "kiss and tell" revelations around Fleet Street or to foreign

> There appears to be satisfaction that Sarah Ferguson presents no such danger. Her previous boyfriends are not thought to be the type who would do such a thing. It is worthy of note, however, that Prince Andrew's most celehrated former partner, Miss Koo Stark, who was thought by his father to be a most unsuitable match, has kept a loyal and absolute silence.

Second sons have become king

Although it is unlikely, the Queen and her advisers must bear in mind the possibility of Prince Andrew becoming king. He lies fourth in successio with the Prince of Wales and young Princes William and Henry ahead of him.

Vet twice in the history of the Honse of Windsor has the second son of the monarch relations agency, and now at a succeeded; King George V ascended the throne after his elder hrother, died young, and King George VI acceded on the abdication of his elder brother Edward VIII.

Prince Andrew will continue his full-time career as a naval officer, and in the immediate future, his tour of duty on HMS Brazen complete, he can look forward to a summer ashore, attending a lieutcourse at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, just as his father did at the time of his own marriage in 1947

Tradition suggests that the couple will be created Duke and Duchess of York, that dukedom being reserved for the monarch's second son. The Queen was born Elizabeth of York, her father having held the title until propelled unwillingly to the throne by the abdication.

Tradition also suggests that their eventual home will be Clarence House, at present occupied by the Queen Moth-

Concert by the Gainsborough

Late-Medieval Scottish King-

Great Russell St. WC2, 12.30.

11 South Grove. N6, 8.15.

Library, Great Russell Street, WC2, 11.

Births: Grover Cleveland, 22nd (1885-89) and 24th (1893-

97) President of the USA

Caldwell, New Jersey, 1837; Stephen Malarme, poet, Paris, 1842; Nikolay Rimsky-Dursakov (old style Mar 6), Tikhvin, Russia, 1844; Rudolf

Diesel, inventor of the diesel

internal combustion engine, 1858; Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister, 1937-40, Bir-mingham, 1869; Wilfred Owen,

Deaths: Robert Walpole. 1st Earl of Orford, statesman, Lon-

don 1745; Laurence Sterne, author of Tristram Shandy.

London, 1768; Faronk I, King of Egypt. 1936-52. Rome. 1965; Edward the Martyr. King of the English (975-78) was murdered at Corte. Dorset, 978.

Oswestry. Shropshire.

Anniversaries

General



Miss Ferguson on her way to work yesterday (Photograph: Julian Herbert):

Letter from Tehran

ABC of death in Iran's schools

In the old days, primary-school children would learn their grammar in a textbook which taught them to recite Baba ab dad, maman nan dad - Daddy gave us water, Mummy gave us bread. A new edition of the volume. has been published in Tehran in which the phrases have been changed. Baba khoon dad it says now. Maman jan dad - Daddy gave his blood,

Mummy gave her life. In the West, it would be called brain-washing Even in the early 1980s, the schoolchildren of the revolution were urged to be jumor informers. Teachers would sometimes

sppear m class and hold up a bottle of brown liquid with a familiar label. The ambitious but less thoughtful children who held up their hands to identify the whisky would then be asked if they had seen a bottle at home. Things are less severe now that middleclass political opposition has been liquidated.

Chador at school for five-year-old

In a north Tehran house, a woman slowly turns the pages of a family photograph alburn. She points to a snapshot of a handsome young man in a brown shirt. "He was in the opposition and they arrested him. They killed him," she says simply.

The young man in the picture seems to come alive when she speaks, learning forward towards the camera, one arm draped round his sister's shoulder, the other in a gentle way around his mother, "His mother never got over it," says the woman.

Her young daughter is watching in silence. She is perhaps five years old, a pert, cheerful little girl with fluffy brown hair and a pixie smile. "She wears a chador to school," her mother says.

"Fereshteh, let's see what you look like when you go to chool." Fereshteh rous into Saddam Husain." her bedroom and emerges in a kind of mourning, head to

invisible beneath the material, her round-face smiling incongruously from the darkness. Then she becomes sen ous and walks slowly back to the bedroom to become a

child again. There is a sort of accep tance, seven years after the revolution, even among those who cannot comprehend what has come to pass. On a windy railway platform, e civil engineer pauses between words as he tries to grasp the distance that separates him from his own countrymen. "1 do not understand these people who say they want to die. I never knew people like this . . . What can you say to these people?"

"These people" make no secret of their desires. Slogging through the mud down pontoon bridge slops in the water behind the Iranian gun line, they will treat you to lectures on martyrdom, the promise of paradise, on their spiritual as well as moral advantages over Iran's ene-

They really believe, in the sense that Enrope's most fanatical religious reformers believed in the sixteenth century. They point to the corpse of an Iraqi soldier cur clean in half by rocket fire, the top of his body piled neatly on top of his legs. His distended hand is wearing a wedding ring. "This is what we will do to Saddam," one of them says.

There is nothing exclusive about what he says. "I do not like this wretched like this wretched government," a Tehran university lecturer tells you. "But I support this war

against Saddam. He invaded my country. We will make him pay for that. The lecturer's argument strays lat-erally, including the West in Iran's list of wartime enemies. "You know, we would not hate America if so many of us had not been killed a the time of the revolution." he says. "America controlled the Shah. Now it controls

Robert Fisk

 \mathbf{x}_{i}^{*}

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

architectural enamels by Stefan Knapp, Grabowski Gallery, 284 Roads

Sloane Ave, SW3; Mon to Sat II. to 9 (ends November 30). London and South-east: A10 Great Cambridge Road, Enfield: roadworks at Turnford roundabout. M28 Kent: coastbound is closed between the A249 (junction 7) and the A20 (junction 8), contraflow eystem operating pin Londonbound carriageway. A34 Hamp-three swith of Newholty, reseafacing work The Print Show, etchings, screen prints, linoprints and woodcuts: Grape Lane Gallery, Low Petergate. York: Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (ends May 17).

Recital by the Takacs String Quartet: Common Room of The Law Society, Chancery Lane, ECI; 6.30. Concert by the Mark Latimer Jazz Quartet; Royal Festival Hall, 12.30. Concert by the London Phil-

Wales and West: A377 Exeter, Devon: widening in Bontay Road, temporary signals and delays; A472 Hengoed-Natson, Mid Glamorgan: roadworks with

Scottend: A9 Central Region: Ourbishe to Duckburn, outside lane closed south-bound. A726: Rentrewshire, north of the A8 junction (s of Ersiche) single lane traffic, lights. A74 Lanarkathire: between strand and north of Abington northbound carriagewify closed, two-way traffic in the southbound carriageway.

The pound

8ank Sells 2.05 22.65 66.80 2.01 11.95 7.40 9.94 205.00 11.075 2205.00 255.00 3.67 10.28 2.17 23.45 70.50 2.11 12.68 7.80 10.49 3.125.00 11.70 1.135 225.00 3.86 10.81 213.50 10.99 2.86 1.53 500.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Bandays Benk PLC. Oifferent rates soply to travellers' chaques and other toreign currency business. The Weasel Family: lecture and film; Natural History Mu-seum, SW7, 3pm. 1986 Camden Festivel; Lendon: The FT Index closed down 1.8 at 1622.5. information: 01 388 1394.

Jonathan Swift: No Country for Old Men (film): The British

TV top ten

Wogan (Fri) 12.50m Hencock's Half Hour 11.95m News and Weather (Sur 21.10) 11.75m Holiday 96 11.60m Miss plumber The Book in the L

Crazy Like a Fox ITV 13.35m

Loadon, SE, E England: Mostly cloudy, patches of fog cleaning: mainly dry at first, rain later; wind S light or moderate, max temp: 9C (48F).

Cen S, Cen N, NE England, Midlands, Chemnet Islands: Cloudy. Intin soon spreading from west, clearer mainly dry later, wind S moderate or firesh, verying NW later, max temp: 10C (50F):

SW, NW England, Wates, Lake District: Plain during morning; becoming clearer, and mainly dry, wind S fresh or strong veering NW moderate or firesh; max temp 10c (50F):

1ste of Men, Borders, Edinburgs, bundee, Aberdeen, SW, NE Scotland. Coronation Street Granada 17.45m
Coronation Street Granada 15.90m
Wish You Were Here (Mon/Wed)
Themes 15.55m
Surprise, Surprise LWT 15.25m
Taggart STV 13.60m
All at No20 Thames 13.50m
Emmerdale Farm (Tue)
Yorkshi13.50m
Crossroeds (Tue) Central 13.35m
Auf Wilddersehn Pet Central

ctrong wearing Windolerate; max sentur su-(48F).

Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland: Rain-soon clearing, surmy intervals, scattered showers, wind S strong perhaps gale-tores; soon veering westerly moderate, max temp: 8C (46F).

Orthoey, Shettland: Cloudy rain at times clearer with showers later, wind S strong: 10 gale force, wearing W fresh, max terrics 7C (45F).

Outlook for Wednesday and Thursday: Changeatte, some rain nall parts, but also drist and brighter intervals, near normal temperatures. Forty Minuses 7.95m The Russian Solder 4.80m Pot Black '86 4.50m Food and Drink 4.40m Bob Monkhouse Show 4.35m Star Track 4.10m M A S H 3.55m Sid Sunday 3.850

Chemical 4
Brookside (Tuss/Sat) 7.10m
Trassure Hunt 9.15m
Brookside (Mon/Sat) 5.85m
Brookside (Mon/Sat) 5.85m
Counsdown (Tuss) 4.00m
Counsdown (Tuss) 4.00m
Counsdown (Thu) 3.45m
Pumpkin Eater 3.30m
Counsdown (Mon) 3.20m
Counsdown Pri 3.10m

Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures in parenthesis showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least three minutes): BBC1: Breakfast Time: Mon to Fri 1.6m (7.6m) TV-arr: Cood Morning Britain Mon to Fri 2.5m (10.5m) Set 3.2m (7.1m)
Sun 1.4m (13.5m)

Parliament today

Lords (2.30): Local Government Bill, third reading.
Commons (2.30): Budge

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

London 6.40 pm to 5.37 em Bristol 6.49 pm to 5.48 am Edinburgh 6.52 pm to 5.49 am Manchester 6.48 pm to 5.45 am Pesszance 7.01 pm to 5.58 am

Weather

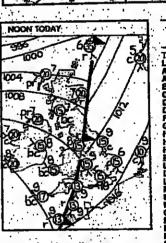
forecast

A trough of low pressure

over western districts will move slowly east.

6am to midnight

COTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED: 1986: Printed by London Post (Printers) Limited of 1 Virginia Street. London El 9XN. Tuesday March 18, 1986: Registered as a newspaper at



. High Tides

Around Britain

ENGLAND AND WALES London 6.4 Fham Airpt 0.8 0.99 Svintol (CSV) 1.7 0.08 Caudiff (CSV) 1.1 0.22 Augicsey 1.5 0.09 Flycol Airpt 0.1 0.06 Manchesser 0.1 0.15 Notingham. 1.4 0.12 Notingham. 1.4 0.12 Garisie 0.9 0.03 SOUTH COAST NORTHERN IRELAND Selfect 7.1-8.18

Abroad

MIDDAY; c. cloud; d. drizzle; f. fair; fg. fog; r. rain; s. sun; sn. snow; t. thunder

SUSPENSE COLOR PO COL Concise Crossword, Page 14

Midlands: M5 Wast Midlands: between udley (priction 2) and Halesowen (juncion 3) contratiow has been removed, two less are operational in each direction. M5 eratord and Worcester: between romsgrove (junction 4) and Droitwich unction 5) contratiow only one nonthound and access at junction 5. A41 farwickshire: A41 Skrmingham by Warket Float, redworks at Hattor. 8 miles orth of Werwick, traffic reduced to a nigle lane and controlled by temporary gitte. harmonic Orchestra, Mahler, Royal Festival Hall, 7.30. Concert by the Allegri String Quartet; Queen Elizabeth Hall,

French and English t3th Cen-tury manuscrips by Penelope Wallis: The British Museum, Arms and Armour as Art by A Vescy Norman, Highgate Lit-erary and Scientific Institution.

10.44 2.71 1.48

statement: opposed private business: Housing Support Grant (Scotland) Variation (No 2) Order, motion on second report of Privileges Committee.

Snow Reports

	Đe	pth		Condition		Weather
	(0	m)		Off	Runs to	(5pm)
	L.	Ü	Piste	Piste	resort	
IDORRA						_
ldeu	100	200	good	varled	good	fine
Firm, good s	kiing o	n pista	_		_	
ISTRIA						
zbuhel	30	95	fair ·	spring	wom	SUM
Worn patche	is on lo	wer sk	pes			
ANCE						-
ine	95	285	good	varied	tair	cloud .
Good skiing	above	2000 m	etres			_
s Arcs	120	180	good	varied	fair	fine
· Good skiina	above	2000 m	etres			
TORS.	175	280	good	varied	good	ពី៣១
Good skiing	everyv	where	_			_
	446	470	4	booses	fale	fine.

Good skiling on upper bit WITZERLAND aan Good spring skling :⊂Fee 120 s-Fee Still vary good skiing 40 210 240 good Worn patches on lower sk Good piste skiing

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial.

a town I spent

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1357.7 (-3.0) FT-SE 100 1622.6 (-1.8)

USM (Datastream) 118.8 (+0.16) THE POUND

US dollar

1.4645 (-0.003) W German mark 3.2922 (-0.0244)

Trade-weighted 74.0 (-0.3)

Associated cash call

Associated Newspapers has revealed that the cost of its plans to modernize production facilities for its national newspapers will be £130 mil-

The group is to raise £29.6 million through a one-for-ten rights issue of 12.2 million ordinary shares at 250p each. The balance will come from its own resources and bank Tempus, page 23

Jourdan leaps

Thomas Jourdan, the holding company with interests ranging from Mary Quant royalties to manufacturing fireplaces, pushed pretax profits np by 62 per cent to £1.35 million last year. Tempus,

Agency jumps

Davidson Pearce, the advertising agency, made pretax profits of £2.26 million last year, up from £1.7 million in 1984. The final dividend is 1.5p net. Tempus, page 23

No appeal

Argyll has decided against pursuing its legal challenge to Gninness's rival £2.4 billion bid for Distillers, the whisky group. The proceedings were holding up a decision by the Office of Fair Trading on whether to refer the new Guinness bid and Argyli said it wanted to speed up the

Denial by Dee

Dec Corporation refused to comment yesterday on reports that it was considering a takeover bid for wastworth. However, market sources began to dismiss the possibility of a £1,000 million bid from Dee, leaving Woolworth's shares down 8p at 603p.

Seed choice

Lazard Brothers has been appointed by Government to look into the feasibility of privatizing the National Seed Development Organization and part of the Plant Breeding

Asda chief

Mr David Donne, chairman of Dalgety, is to succeed Mr. Noel Stockdale as chairman of Asda-MFI Group on October

N Sea output

Britain's North Sea oil out-put averaged about 2.72 mil-lion barrels a day last mouth, compared with January's 2.77 million, according to prelimi-nary estimates by Petroleum

Cavenham vote

A resolution to place Cavenham into voluntary liqui-dation has been passed. Shareholders representing 81.52 per cent of the total votes capable of being exercised voted in favour.

Dove bought

William Collins has acquire Dove Communications of Melbourne. Dove will merge with Collins's linurgical interests and trade as Collins Dove.

BHP stake

Broken Hill Proprietary of Australia said it controls 23.82 million Bell Resources shares, or 24.7 per cent of the capital.

BL board likely to back Land Rover bid by GM

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

The board of BL meets have changed, however, fol-today to decide on which of lowing Government pressure today to decide on which of lowing Government pressure and the weekend news that takeover of Land Rover Leyland subsidiary. The Government is to merge its heavy truck operations in Europe ment is expected to make a final choice before Easter. While General Motors remains the sole bidder for the

committee set up to consider BL's privatization has been looking favourably on the prospect of a management-led buyout for Land Rover following growing public opinion that the company should be kept British. kept British.

The management of Ley-land has given its full support to the GM takeover and the BL board is likely to take the

GM has made public its insistence that without Land Rover it is not interested in acquiring the Leyland Vchicles arm of BL. Its view may ing Fiat's Iveco division and The sources said that under the deal the two companies would jointly control the merged business through a 48

Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank, yesterday an-nounced a 40 per cent surge in

pretax profits after a sharp rise

m its fee income; helped by the

central role the bank is playing

in the wave of mergers and

However, Lord Catto, the chairman, said that the bank was unlikely to seek a Stock

Exchange quotation or a link.

with another company in its quest for capital after the

collapse two weeks ago of its

merger talks with Exco, the

Morgan Grenfell's pretax profit for 1985 after transfers

to inner reserves increased to

£54.5 million from £38.8 mil-

Fleet St

plan given

go-ahead

By Judith Huntley

The Daily Telegraph's

are to be redeveloped with a

285-foot-high skyscraper, providing 250,000 sq ft of offices in a 20-storey building.

Rothesay Developments.

the little-known private prop-

erty company, bought the site from the newspaper group in 1984 for an undisclosed sum.

It has now obtained plan-

ning permission for the tower from the freeholder of the site.

the Corporation of the City of

The existing Daily Tele-graph offices will remain,

housing the newspaper's jour-nalists and administrative of-

fice. But the printing works

are due to move to the Isle of

Dogs in Docklands next year. The Daily Telegraph will

lease back its offices from the

developer and will share a

small part of the development

Rothesay says the new tow-

er will have a value of £100 million. It is possible that a City bank will move to Fleet

Street or that a firm of lawyers

or accountants will take the space in an area that is seeing

a boom in office demand and

turn, according to official figures released yesterday, writes David Smith.

Sales volume edged up hy

0.1 per cent last month, after

dipping in January, but re-mains below levels recorded

in the latter part of 1985.

money broker.

acquisitions in the City.

with that of lveco, the Fiat commercial vehicle company. Ford has apparently told the Government that there will be no job losses at the Langley plant in Buckinghamshire where about 1,500 are employed on beavy truck produc-

Mr Ray Horrocks, the chairman of BL Cars and a main board director, said last week that his preference was for a GM takeover and he poured cold water on the efforts of his colleague, Mr David Andrews, tn put together a buyout Other bidders include Mr Ruland "Tiny" Rowlands's

Lonrho group.

Meanwhile, BL confirmed yesterday that it had received another expression of interest

in a doubling of the present workforce within 18 months. Fiat and Ford truck merger nearer

away from completion.

The sources said that under

have to look at other ways of

raising capital, but options

other than approaching exist-ing shareholders are not appar-

Lord Catto denied reports

that Morgan Grenfell was hav-ing talks with United States

banks or with J Rothschild, the

investment company. But the bank may also seek further

loan capital in the form of

The bank signalled its need

for more capital when it

entered into merger talks with

Exco, which would have brought the bank £350 million

in cash, but the move was

perpetual floating rate notes.

ent at present."

close to announcing an agree-ment to merge their truck making interests. The venture would rival West Germany's Daimler-Benz, a Fiat repre-

Morgan Grenfell up 40%

as merger income soars

Lord Catto said that fee another company at the noome now produced three moment," be added. "We will

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

income now produced three quarters of the bank's profits

with a growing contribution

from corporate finance activity

where income has doubled

over the past two years. Morgan Grenfell gave advice on 93 completed mergers and

aquisitions last year, with an aggregate value of £8.8 hillion.

The groupwants to raise about £100 million in new

equity, probably from existing

shareholders, to underpin its

plans for growth after the big bang. It was unlikely, Lord Cano said, to raise that

not considering a link with blocked

amount in one tranche. "We are not having conver-sations with Exco and we are country council. It wants in buy Leyland Vehicles and Leyland Parts, GM, which owns 66 per cent of Lotus, the British sports car company, has announced plans in raise production from 800 to 10,000 cars a year which could result

for Land Rover from Lanca

shire Enterprises, a job creation company founded by the

Turin (Reuter) — Fiat of Italy and Ford of Europe are close to announcing an agreement to merge their truck.

Ford's European trucks subper cent stake in a London-based holding company. The remaining 4 per cent would be ment to merge their truck.

But sources close to Fiat held by a British merchant said the agreement was proba-bly no more than a mouth

A similar formula was considered but abandoned by Fiat and Ford last year when the two companies discussed merging their European car manufacturing operations.

Hanson has 21% of **Imperial**

Hanson Trust had received 12 per cent acceptances by last Friday's closing date in its £2.5 billion bid for Imperial Group. Combined with 9 per cent bought by Hanson associates, Hanson now controls 21 per

The offer has been extended until Friday in match the first closing date of United Biscuits' rival £2.56 billion bid. Mr Martin Taylor, a director of Hanson, said the company was encouraged by the result, as institutions normally made their decisions at the end of a bid.

He said that Hanson's all-paper officer of shares and convertible stock was worth 367p a share at Hanson's closing price yesterday of 179p, compared with United Biscuits' cash and paper offer worth 335p. Hanson's cash and paper offer was worth 332p. Imperial closed

Sir Hector Laing, chairman of United Biscuits, said the level of acceptances must be disappointing to Hanson. Despite the inflated price of Hanson Trust shares, which have so unexpectedly risen in the last three weeks, Imperial shareholders." United Biscuits owns 14.9 per

cent of Imperial. UB shareholders today decide at an extraordi nary meeting whether to back their board's bid for Imperial Proxies received so far are understood to be overwhelmingly in favour.

Imperial, which is recommending the UB bid, said it was delighted by the level of Hanson's acceptances. It suggest-ed that the real level of acceptances was nearer 7 per cent as institutions friendly to Hanson, who could retract their acceptances, made up the other 5 per

The Hanson bid has passed the 42nd day, allowing share-holders to withdraw acceptances. The Office of Fair Trading has et to pronounce on whether the UB-Imperial merger will escape a competition reference after Imperial's sale to Dalgety of Golden Wonder. A decision is expected by Friday or early next

BET sale

BET has sold its South African crane-hire subsidiary. Grayston Plant Hire, to its main South African competitor, Johnsons Crane Hire, part of Joncrane, in return for cash and a 19 per cent interest in Joncrane.

Thorn deal

Thorn EMI has arranged a sale and lease back of almost all its fleet of over 13,000 vehicles. A revolving facility for £40 millinn been arranged by Kleinwort Benson.

purchases, which are not in-cluded in the figures, were particularly strong in January, od a year ago. Hopes rise for production pact by Opec ministers

diverted away from items of

Credit advances for car

From David Young, Geneva

The changing face of Fleet Street: a model of the tower

117 in January and 117.3 in consumer spending has been

sales have risen by I per cent the retail sales figures.

In the latest three months, expenditure included within

ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries reaching agreement on sharing output to meet world demand, and sending prices upwards, has been improved on the eve of the Budget.

been sliding since Opec members gathered in Geneva on

could move to \$15 a barrel.

Opec has adjourned its ministerial session until today, when it will hear a report from detailed and accurate assess- extended maintenance shut-

Although such a report was

world oil prices, which have be considered in time for

feeling within Opec that, if it displays a readiness to reach an agreement on lower quotas, producers such as Britain and Norway will be under further its advisers, who have been pressure to co-operate in retold to come up with a straining output, possibly by downs on North Sea platforms

presented on Saturday by the However, until an agree

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

لللما من المول

Lawson robs Peter to pay Paul

Today's Budget ought to be straightforward. It is not, barring the unforeseen, a pre-election hudget in which the high level of unemployment and the political imperative of major tax cutting would the dominating factors. The Chancellor of the Exchequer will rise to his feet, conscious that husiness activity is high, government finances are under control and the rate of inflation is low and falling. His only serious problem arises from the collapse in world oil prices which has robbed the Exchequer of making the kind of tax cuts this year that would rally the troops behind him and help raise the

Tory Party's drooping spirits.

Taking a line through forecasts made last year, this year's pro forma hudget should have given Mr. Lawson £3.5 hillion, which he would have been free to use either in reducing taxes or in increasing public spending. A year ago The Treasury was looking fordtax revenue from the North Sea in 1986-87 of £11.5 billion. Although the Treasury did not reveal the dollar price of oil(nor the the sterling/dollar exchange rate) it had used in making this estimate, it is a safe bet that it was not anything like \$14 a barrel. If the Treasury was using the current oil price (and say an exchange rate of \$1.10-\$1.20), it would be looking to North Sea revenues of the order of £5 hillion, not £11.5 hillion. Although one can add a touch here and there to the arithmetic, the outcome of the fall in oil prices in broad terms is that the

projected £3.5 hilion of largesse for distribution tomorrow has disappeared. The room for net tax cuts does not exist.

That of course is not the end of the story. While ddprevented from making major cuts in income tax this year, Mr.Lawson will proceed to roh Peter in order to pay Paul. Increases in indirect taxes will be greater than the 1985 inflation rate would require and the ohvious way of redistributing extra revenue from petrol and tobacco is to raise income tax allowances by a greater margin than required by the indexing rules.

There are numerous variations in

the Peter-Paul game but the one that most closely concerns the City is the widely bruited new tax on financial services, perhaps coupled with a punitive expedition by the Inland Revenue against those who have been changing jobs at very high salaries and transfer fees.

Reducing the cost of transactions in securities is perhaps the most important single helpful act the Government can perform for the City in advance of Big Bang (set for October 27). The London Stock Exchange has traditionally worked, and prospered, on a low volume, high mark up principle. As the two other major international markets have demonstrated, volume responds to price in terms of market activity. If London is to become the third significant international securities market, it must attract a significantly higher volume of trading.

Nifs, rufs and rule-making

has undergone a qualitative change with yesterday's publication of the Basle Committee's report on off-balance-sheet risk, It is the first time that bank regulators have seriously attempted to tackle an international problem more or less as it arises

The need for a new set of rules to govern off-balance-sheet exposures arose because much of the offbalance-sheet business now being done by-banks-is itself-entirely new. Options and swaps, nifs and rufs and a small arsenal of other instruments are inventions which traditional banking regulations were never designed to cover. They are indirect risks which have the merit of making no impact on banks's capital adedecline of traditional banking business has prompted international banks to embrace the new business with an enthusiasm that has worried supervisors.

That it has taken them less than two years to formulate a new regulatory approach to the new market is evidence of the growing maturity of international regulation.

The success of the off-balancesheet exposure rules may, however, turn out to be patchy. The committee states that one chief aim of its proposals is to reduce competitive

International banking supervision inequalities in the rules of different countries, The Bank of England was the first to impose risk weightings for off-balance-sheet risk, for example, hut this put UK banks at a competitive disadvantage with banks of countries where no limits existed. But the committee does not specify risk weightings - these are left up to the supervisiors of each country to determine. There may be hroad agreement on what these should be—but then again, there may not.

The crucial message of the proposals is directed at least as much at banks themselves as at their supervisors. A central worry of the committee is that many second rank banks are undertaking new and fancy risks without understanding fully ning. This is more damaging at a time when bank credit ratings are falling as a result of the poor performance of their traditional business. The Committee's guidlines are designed partly as a kind of handbook defining exactly what constitutes an off-balance-sheet risk and where the risk itself lies. But it is also a warning to banks to ensure that they have adequate management and control structures to cope with the new husiness, before they become over-exposed by mistake. It remains to be seen whether the supervisors, for all their speed, have acted fast



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a part of the ingestment banking dissipator the Mercantile House Group

The index of retail sales MARKET SUMMARY Roots . FALLS: 1773.95 (-18.60) 14655.52 (-8.95) **CURRENCIES**

STOCK MARKETS g ____ 1566,49 (-41.14) g ___ 260.6 (-0.3) v0 ___ 1112.2 (+22.7) ____ 509,40 (unch)

GOLD London Fixings AM \$348.20 pm-\$349.90 \$352.50-353.00 (£240.50close \$352.50 241.00) New York: Comex \$351.00-351.50:

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

. 630p up 30p ... 274p up 8p

London: 2: \$1.4645 £ Index:74.0 New York: £ \$1.4545 S. Index: 116

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate 9
Federal Funds 7½
3-month Treasury Bills 6.54-6.52
30-year bonds 114²²2-114²³2

countries.

The prospect of the 13 oil

Retail sales level off since autumn

flattened out since the au- last month, compared with two months of this year, is that

three-month period, and by 3

per cent in comparison with

the December-February peri-

Retail sales appear to have volume was 117.1 (1980=100)

December.

Onec has called for a new detailed examination of likely world oil demand in 1986. broken down on a quarter-byquarter basis. This is being interpreted as a sign that the producers are looking at a system of quarterly output quotas ued to world demand. as well as at the seasonal revenue needs of member

A united front agreement on mittee, it is felt within Opec insists that it will have to be such a deal would have an that a more detailed analysis is unanimous — the price war immediate firming effect on required so that proposals can will continue.

tional oil trader, who has been straining production. monitoring the Geneva meeting, said that he felt prices

ment of world demand.

tomorrow's Opec meeting with several non-member oil muzy.

producing countries which, it hopes, will co-operate in re-In addition, there is a

this summer.

Opec market monitoring com- ment emerges - and Opec

22 FINANCE AND INDUSTRY	Y THE TIMES TUESDAY MARCH 18 1986	
New York (Reuter) — Wall Street stocks held on to their gains yesterday as investors responded enthusiastically to a large 1.6 per cent drop in February producer prices. traders said. The prices news tends to confirm that low inflation which has spurred stocks to present levels remains a factor. The Dow Jones industrial average soared 39.03 poiats to Mar	### STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES Market rates	Comparison Com
Brist Myers 71% 68% 150% 15	Constant 11% 12 mth 10% 12% 12% 11 mth 12% 12% 12% 1 mth 12% 12% 1 mth 12% 12 mth 11% 11%	Second Property
Section Sect	Tal Oth Princh St. 1 67 26 43 5 28 Facility Intelligence 1 125 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Do Accom 198.4 11.3.7 +4.9 2.58 MANAGERSON (INSTRUMENT TRUEST MANAGERSON (INSTRUMENT TRUEST
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BARDING FUND MANAGERS PO Box 156. Becuernam Rem 9R3 4YO 01-656 9502 Australia Eastern 41 0 43 8e -13 080 Eastern 41 0 43 8e -13 080 Europe 101 5 107 9 -21 050 Europe 101 5 107 9 -21 050 Europe 102 5 107 9 -21 050 Do Accum 93.2 100 4e -21 2.20 Do Accum 93.2 100 4e -31 2.30 First Japan 54 5 63 9 -13 0.30 Japan Sauras 62 8 85 -35 0.30 Japan Sauras 62 8 85 -35 0.30 First Smaller Co 8 17 86 3 -17 2.70 First Smaller Co 8 17 86 3 -17 2.70 First Smaller Co 8 17 86 3 -17 2.70 First Europe 68 93 5 -15 085 First Marner 50 22 52 5 -18 180 Established First Labol Co 9 First 20 4 128 8 -17 0.19 Established First Labol Co 9 First 20 4 128 8 -17 0.19 Established First 13 0.10	American Trust 55 579 -11 0.00 0.01	ROYAL LIFE TIND MANAGEMENT 100 1635 - 4,0 0.21 100 1635 - 4,0

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لعلدًا منه المدصل

Mail group reacts to news revolution

Murdoch's move to Wapping and the launch of Mr Eddy Shah's Today newspaper rumble on.

Associated Newspapers' £29.6 million rights issue, its first ever, is ostensibly to broaden the company's equity base, but it has been triggered by the need to remain competitive in a rapidly changing environment. Not that the group has been surprised into having to modernize and re-equip. It had been planning to do so for some time, but at a fairly leisurely pace.

However, the speed of developments among its competitors has forced it to compress its timescales drastically and the plans have been brought forward by four

To keep its national newspapers alive the group will need to make a massive capital investment of £130 million to reorganize and modernize the production facilities required to print them. This will come from the rights issue, internal

sources and bank loans. The move to Surrey Docks, where Associated plans to print the London Standard, the Daily Mail and the Mail on Sunday in colour, is estimated to cost at least £100 million. The fate of the journalists and commercial staff has not been decided,

but they may also be moved. Implementation of the reements to reduce staff in all the main production areas by 20 per cent will involve the group in further expense, although this will be recouped in cost savings in subsequent years.

Total London staff, including magazines, is about 4,200 and cuts of about 600 can be expected this year. More redundancies areexpected with the move to Docklands in late 1988. Eventually, more than 1,200 jobs could go. Anything less could leave the newspapers uncompeti-

. The group remains rich in assets ranging from Blackfriars Oil to its holding in Reuters which was increased when the acquisition must be the share price, of the outstanding 50 per cent. Offered at 160p and 4.3 times was consummated last De- oversubscribed, the shares

for a commercial property in

the United Kingdom. It has

agreed a £76 million limited

recourse loan through N M

and reconstruct Lutyens

House, Finsbury Circus, close

to the City of London, with

to ensure that the developer

RN1.

190,000 sq ft of offices.

The loan will be used to buy Dresdner

non d

It follows the company's Offered Rate. Greycoat has

£37 million rights issue, undertaken to refinance the dertaken, like the loan facility.

retains a large slice of the the loan if it does not do so.

AVIS D'APPEL D'OFFRES

Le Règie de Production et de Distribution d'Eau et d'Electri-

cité du Burundi (Regideso) lance un appel d'offres interna-tional pour le realisation des travaux ci-apres:

Lot Nr. I: Ligne à 110 kV Ruzizi il - Bubanza et raccorde-

Lot Nr. 2: Postes 110/30 kV de Bubanza et de Cibitoke.

La Regideso a obtenu un crédit de l'Association Internationale de Développement "I.D.A." (Banque Mondiale) pour financer le coût de la liaison Ruzizi II-Burundi.

La participation est ouverte aux fournisseurset entrepreneurs admis à soumissionner conformément aux directives

concernant la passation des marches financés par les prets de la Banque Mondiale et les crédits de l'I.D.A.

Lot Nr. I: an République du Burundi, du Rwanda et du Zaire

Lot Nr. 2: en République du Burundi dans les villes de

Le détai d'execution est à proposer par le soumissionnaire

Les candidats admissibles à concourir peuvent obtenir des informations complèmentaires et examiner les dossiers

Las documents d'appel d'offres peuvent etre obtenus sur demande écrite adressée à Electricité de France Internation-

al à compter du 1er April 1986 ou à Regideso à compter du 3

Avril 1986, contre palement d'un montant non remboursable

Toutes les soumissions doivent être accompagnées d'une

caution de soumission ou d'une garantie bancaire d'un mon-

tant egal à cinq pour cent du montant de la soumission.

Les soumissions rédigées en langue française devront par-

venir pars envoi recommande ou enregistrees de main à

au plus tard le 3 juin 1986 - 15 heures (heure de Bujumbura)

en cara copies conformes. Elles devront porter la mention:

"Offre pour de liaison Ruzizi II - Burrundi", "a n'ouvrir qu'en séance". L'ouverture des offres aura lieu en séance publi-que le 3 juin 1986 à 15 heures 30, heure de Bujumbura, à la

Cette caution devra être annexée à l'offre financière.

M le Directeur Général de la Regideso

Direction Générale de la Regideso.

mais ne saurait en aucun eas exceder 23 mois.

entre la contrale de Ruzizi II et la province de

Cibitoke, Bubanza et Bujumbure ainsi qu'au. Rwanda dans la Préfecture de Cyangugu.

Les lieux d'exécution sont les suivants:

d'appei d'offres dans les bureaux de:

Electricité de France International (Ingénieur-Conseil pour le projet) 68 Rue du Faubourg Saint Honoré

Buiumbura (Burundi)

75008 Paris (France)

de 2500FRF par iot.

Butumbura (Burundi)

.BP 660

Telephone: (1) 47 64 66 72

Telex: 660 434 F

Telex: 5006 BDI

ment à Bubanza de la ligne à 110kV Rwegura -

Aktiengesellschaft.

a year over London Interbank

will pay the bank interest on

well up in the year to Septem-ber compared with last year. Losses at the Mail on Sunday are being reduced while the sale of Esmond Gas will help to compensate for the fall in the oil price.

Pretax profit estimates range from £52 million to £54 million, putting the shares on a price-earnings multiple of

Davidson Pearce

The move by advertising agencies into related fields is gathering steam. Saatchi & Saatchi, which started the Saatchi, which started the rush for Stock Exchange listings, pointed the way again with its acquisition last November of two British public relations groups.

Davidson Pearce, Britain's seventh largest agency, already has an offshoot specializing in direct marketing.

This month it added Frontline, to concentrate on integrated above and belowthe-line advertising services. Next month, it hopes to announce the acquisition of an advertising design compa-

It intends to continue building up a raft of self-sufficient operations around the basic advertising business, with PR. sales promotion and design, earmarked as the most promising areas.

Money seems to be no object. The 1985 balance sheet showed a healthy, £1.2 million cash balance, £1 million of which was generated during the year.

Taxable profits last year were 33 per cent higher at £2.26 million, comfortably ahead of the forecast the company made when it came to market last October. Billings rose by 17 per cent and look set to continue to grow.

Important accounts won at the end of last year included Marks and Spencer, Robert Bosch and Terry's of York, which together should boost billings by more than 10 per

The one disappointment only reached 170p yesterday. against a roaring bull market. The p/e ratio on historic earnings is just over 17 and on prospective earnings, assuming profits of £2.7 million and tax at 38 per cent, is just over 13. The shares are cheaper than many in the sector, possibly because the agency lacks some of the gloss

of its competitors. It is,

however, a soundly-based

company in a growth indus-

Thomas Jourdan

Few companies can claim on the face of it, as little industrial logic as Thomas Jourdan.

A mixture of earnings from 1960s stylist Mary Quant, fireplaces, make-up brishes, nursery products such as cots and prams, and trouser presses can best be described as odd. "Jokey" would be more fitting were things not going

But for the year ended December 28 Thomas Jourdan reported pretax profits of £1.3 million compared with £837,000, an increase of 62

The shares delighted in the improvement yesterday, rising 26p to 195p, having come up from 114p last year. Turnover increased by 29 per cent to £11.2 million and earnings a share by 94 per cent to 18.8p. The dividend goes up by 17 per cent to a total of 7.35p.

There can be relatively little bid premium in the shares. The group is capital-ized at around £12 million and the market's favourite predators are all involved in seeking out bigger fish. But Thomas Jourdan has tended to grab the market's eye cause of its involvement with Mary Quant.

The chairman, Archie McNair, has acquired a group of branded consumer businesses, all moving ahead at the same encouraging rate. His recently acquired Lico brush husiness looks to be another winner.

It seems difficult to look for any further dramatic growth in the shares, but the underlying strength of the activities should shore the shares up in the event of any overall market weakness.

Greycoat raises record cost Fitch £76m property loan

By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent

Greycoat Group, the prop-equity in its developments. erty company, is raising the Other banks participating in Foods as a result of the profits Lutyens House lo Kleinwort Benson, the Swiss Bank Corporation, the Bank of Scotland, the Canadian

Imperial Bank of Commerce, Rothschild, the finance house and the Allied Irish Invest-ment Bank. Standard Chartered Bank, Credit Agricole and the acquisition agreement and the admission of the new shares to the Stock Exchange. Any extra amount to be paid for the takcover will be The loan has been arranged for seven years at 7/8 per cent

met in cash. Bluccrest's net profit for the year to December 28 is estimated to be not less than £1.5 million.

Fitch Lovell announced in September that it was paying million for Bluecrest, a Grimsby frozen food compa-

payment of up to £8 million depending on Bluecrest's prof-

Bluecrest to

£6.1m more Fitch Lovell is to pay an extra £6.18 million for Bluecrest

The estimated amount will be provided by the proceeds of a vendor placing of 2,219,895 Fitch shares carried out yesterday, subject to completion of

ny.
The deal involved a further

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Shares pause before the Budget

frenzied buying but the mood ing to receive a bid. was still one of confidence as In quieter stores dealers waited for the Budget.

The day began well with the FT-30 Index hitting a record 1371.4 in the first hour of trading after Friday's 39-point surge on Wall Street. However, it soon became obvious 204p in a dull electronics that investors were nuwilling sector. Wellcome continued to that investors were nuwilling to chase prices too high while Opec ministers were discussing production levels and the Chancellor's measures were still a secret. So prices began slipping on light profit-taking with the closing trend easier still after an early 16-point reaction from Wall Street.

Sterling received a late fillip from speculation that Saudi Arabia was willing to observe production restraints to stabilize prices at between \$15 and \$20 a barrel. But the move did little for share prices.

Gilts managed gains to three-eights, still anticipating base rate cuts of a half percentage or one percentage point later this week. Leading industrials were no worse than mixed. ICI lost 8p to 992p in sympathy with America but Courtaulds were supported again at 288p, up 6p, and Hawker reflected a firm engineering sector at 581p, up 8p. Trusthouse Forte rose 4p more to 195p. They had reached 202p in early trading

In quieter stores, which were unaffected by the latest retail sales figures. Boots improved 6p to 272p after a heavy turnover in traded op-tions. The Osram venture did little for GEC., down op to anticipate an anti-Aids breakthrough with a 12p rise to 231p after 240p.

Associated British Ports surged 29p to 523p ahead of the results, due on April 2. The company is also believed to be a takeover target for P & O. S W Berisford were a late feature at 226p, up 24p awaiting bid developments from Ferruzzi or Hillsdown.

Westland celebrated the signing of a £65 million Indian helicoper contract with an 8p

Abbott M V (180p)
Ashley (L) (135p)
BPP (160p)
Brockmount (160p)
Chart FL (85p)
Chancery Secs (63p)
Chancery Secs (63p)
Cranswick M (95p)
Dialene (128p)
Ferguson (J) (10p)
Granyta Surface (55p)
B5 up 3
Inoco (55p)

Inoco (55p) 47 JS Pathology (160p) 285 dn 3 Jarvis Porter (105p) 138 dn 5

EQUITIES

Abbott M V (180p)

Stock markets paused for after a press report suggested breath after last week's bout of that the company was preparing to receive a bid.

rise to 86p. A disappointing 15 122p, up 10p, and Delta per cent profit setback cut 12p from Cambridge Electronics figures later this week.

Associated Newspapers up 8p to 196p on the profits

at 303p.

were another dull spot at 288p, down 7p after the company's reorganization plans, which involve a £30 million rights issue. Turner Browns Carparks were 5p and Newall, reporting on better at 150p and Pittard Thursday, went up 5p to 184p, but Expamet International at 165p, np 7p, looked forward to

no 30p to 310p in a thin market, while Barratt Developments added 4p to 144p ahead of Thursday's figures. Good profits and scrip pro-posals strengthed Metalrax 2p to 82p and Thomas Jourdan 19p to 190p.

Engineers did well in the middle of the reporting sea-son. Jones and Shipman were

Beatson Clark were marked

Davidson Pearce were 170p, up 4p, and Davies and Metcalfe 80p, up 17p. Charlie Group 4p up at 94p. All reflected satisfactory statements. The best of the weektoday's results. end "press tips" included Firm builders had J Jarvis Manders at 225p. Hall Engiocering at 174p, Fobel at 56p, Unigate at 296p. W Canoios at 130p and Jameson's Choco-

lates at 135p.
Profit-taking knocked 9p from Ladbroke at 338p and 8p from Vantona at 492p. Invergordon Distillers attracted speculative interest at 166p up 5p. Reports of a possible link between Woolworths and

RECENT ISSUES

Klearfold (118p) Lexicon (115p) Macro 4 (105p) Menvale M (115p) 123 up 3 W York Hosp (90p) Wickes (140p) Norank Sys (90p) 130
Really Useful (330p) 356 dn 2
SAC Intl (100p) 135 up 2
SPP (125p) 160 up 2
Tampleton (215p) 233 up 3
Siscept (101p) 85 135 up 2 160 up 2 Cullans N/P 233 up 5 Sigmex (101p) Snowdon & B (97p)

RIGHTS ISSUES

(Issua price in brackets).

Hartwells N/P NMW Comp Porter chad F/P 95 up 5 104 dn 1 Safaway UK 212 Wastland F/P

attention included James Dickie at 66p, up 11p, and Frederick Cooper, 9p higher at Banks made a dull showing after the sharp gains last week and insurances failed to hold early honest rises. Properties were selectively supported, with Cussins among the best

the share prices. Both were

Expansion hopes lifted

Barham 7p to 172p. Octopus advanced 30p to 630p ahead

of Thursday's results. S R Geot, reporting today, lost 6p

10 64p on nervous offerings.

Reuters were firm at 475p, up

10p on American support.

Willis Faber improved 5p to

437p in sympathy with Mor-

gan Grenfell results. MAI

added 5p to 390p on the 30 per

cent expansion in earnings.

benefit from last week's fig-

ures, up 10p to 220p

World of Leather continued to

Leeds development pros-

pects continued to excite Clayform at 265p ,up 12p.

Dwek Group were wanted at

75p up 10p while other specu-

lative favourites to attract

down around 5p.

at 215p up 25p. Mnemos slipped 4p to 40p after figures. Rank Organisation gave up another 9p to 510p, awaiting this week's appeal against IBA's rejection of the bid from

COMMODITIES REVIEW

Tin debacle threatens other pacts pricing mechanism (the unfor- fomenting the crisis. They

Spice (80p) Tach Comp (130p)

Underwoods (180p) Wellcome (120p)

From its dramatic beginning to its maddled end the great tin crisis looked like a watershed. As in the aftermath of n as in the alternath of a mighty volcanic upheaval, the landscape will never be the same again (which is not necessarily a had thing). One topographical feature which seems to have changed permanently is the way internationally-traded commodities are priced, in particular the role of commodity agreements.

The whole disastrous tin episode looks like the final nail in the coffin of the benighted United Nations Conference on Trade and Development's much-touted Intergrated Programme for odities. The fact that the coffin was probably in an advanced state of assembly does not soften the impact of the tin debacle. Indeed, the timing could hardly have been

There is not a single pact covering an important commodity whose economic clauses — those governing prices — can honestly be said to be working. Sugar, cocoa, coffee, and rubber have either lost clauses because attempts to recast them failed, or prices are trading outside the prescribed range. Coffee is the most spectacular example of the latter, world prices being more than 50 cents a pound

The reasons for this ragged mesis of the dreams of the 1960s - the belief that international agreement could make the world n better and fairer place - are well rehearsed. Producers of all kinds of raw materials, not just agricultural, have been more successful at mining and grow-ing than at adjusting to the realities of over-supply (however much that may be exaggerated by distribution distortions).

above the agreed ceiling of 150

povernments (which, for these arposes, are the wealthy industrial countries) have beaccording to taste. come more reluctant to subsidize production in other countries which do not always appear especially grateful - Malaysia's hostility to Brit-

In so far as commodity pacts were a form of aid, governments and voters have been asking whether they were effective and necessary.

ain, for example, despite 30 years together in international

But the reason the tin crisis may damage seriously the future of commodity pacts is the way it happened. Comlised idea. Whether or not they are favoured, they indisputably spring from honograble

like the United Nations, which embraced them, on the assumption that governments will or can behave responsibly. Yet it is difficult in the aftermath of the tin crisis to

When 22 sovereign cou tries default on debts which were individually insubstantial, the foundations of commodity agreements are undermined. Moreover, as a default it is blatant.

The beavily-indebted nations of Latin America or Africa at least had the decency to say that they would repay at some time. With tin we have been treated to the spectacle of nine members of the European Community, given to lecturing developing countries on how to behave, simply abandoning an organization which they solemnly voted three years ago to perpetuate.

The fact that these moralis tic EEC members run the biggest commodity agreement Agricultural Policy is either hypocrisy or myopia or both,

There is, it seems, one law for the rich and another for the poor - unless the cynical but logical view is taken that the CAP and its dependent farmers are about to be discarded in the same way as tin and its

In any event, immense harm has been done to the idea of commodity pacts, let alooe their practicality.

The harm is all the greater for the tin agreement having been beld up as a model. It apparently fulfilled many of the right criteria: a compact group of producers and consumers, a commodity with n well-defined production and trading system, a recognized change) and a history of survival Countries such as Malaysia,

Indonesia and Thailand have been influential in other agreements or in discussions about other agreements covering rubber, palm oil, timber and, of course, crude oil.

We now know, however, that the internal workings of the ITC belied its exterior. This intelligence owes nothing to the ITC members, who have been less than forthcoming

about its decision-making. We know that the ITC was not a model simply because it weot badly wrong. However dishonestly governments have behaved since the crisis broke on October 24, it would be

tunate London Metal Ex- were as surprised as anyone. So the question is: can governments be trusted with other commodity agreements? The status of others may not be as legally vague, and at the moment they cannot as easily run np huge debts. But that only begs the question of whether governments want economic clauses in these

> Are governments being honest about their motives in grinding through the costly and time-consuming process of re-negotiating pacts? If they really regard these pacts with the contempt suggested by their treatment of tin, it would

> > tion of the volcano is enough. Michael Prest

> > be best for us all if the

agreements were wound op as

quickly as possible. One erup-

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COMPANY NEWS

• INVERGORDON DIST-ILLERS: The final dividend is 3.25p (2.75p), making 4.75p (4.2p shares issued in November 1985 rank for final dividend). Turnover for the year to December 31 — figures in £000 — was 30,777 (25,959), including duty 2.436 (142) operating — was 30,777 (25,959), including duty 2,436 (142) operating profit 5041 (4512), interest payable 4996 (379). Earnings per share 15.7p (14.7p). The figures include one mouth's trading from the acquisition of Scottish and Newcastle Breweries.

● CHARLIE BROWN'S CAR

are for the half year to January 31. The interim dividend is 1p. With figures in £000, turnover was 8.573 (7,032), operating

of the rights issue the interim dividend is 6p (5.35p adjusted). The figures for the six months to

profit 394 (281), interest payable 77 (92), pretax profit 317 (189), tax 122 (88) and earnings per share 3.30 (2p).

CITY OF ABERDEEN
LAND: As forecast at the time

January 31 are as follows: turnover 9,971 (8,185), pretax profit 843 (619), tax 320 (217), earnings per share, adjusted for PART CENTRES: The figures

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CAMBRIDGE ELECTRONIC INDUSTRIES: The final dividend is 5.25p, making 7.45p (7p) for 1985, payable oo May 13. With figures in £000, turnover was 135,653 (129,332),

bonus and rights issues, 25.20

turnover was 135,653 (129,332), trading profit 10,630 (12,326), interest 354 (317), pretax profit 276 (12,009), tax 4,138 (3,956), minorities 268 (316); earnings per share 15.7p (21.5p).

• MAI: For the six months to December 31 the dividend is 4p (same). New shares will rank. With figures in £000, turnover was 96,546 (81,333), pretax profit 337 (12,681), including interest credit 1,029, tax 5,881 (4,602), outside shareholders' interests 85 (160), extraordinary debit 1,861 (nil), principally rationalization, redundancy and reorganization costs 1,920 (oil),

reorganization costs 1,920 (oil), earnings per share 21.4p (19.3 adjusted).

• PITTARD GROUP: The fi-PITTARD GROUP: The final dividend is 2.76p, making 3.72p for last year. With figures in £000 turnover was 40,959 (34,832), including exports 18,346 (15,188), trading profit 3,507 (3,045), interest paid 498 (549), pretax profit was 2,667 (2,208) and tax was 545 (372),

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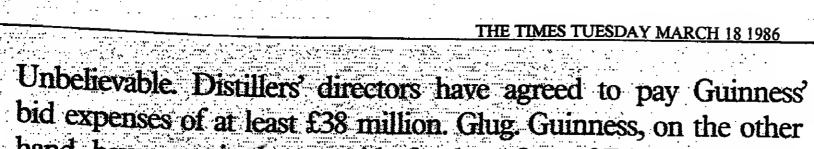
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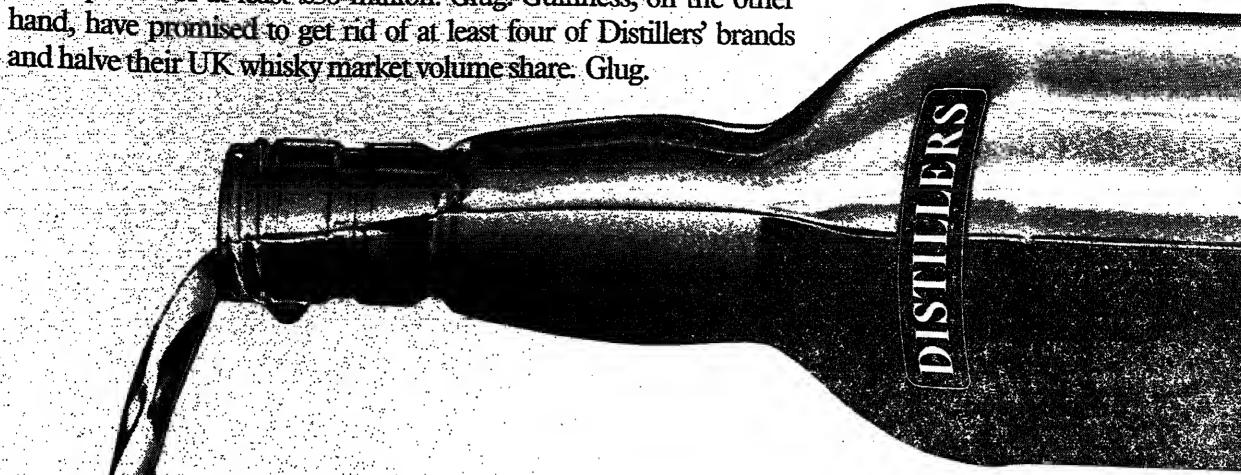
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Eureka needs a cash boost

The Eureka research project, an attempt by the French to offer Europe an alternative to the American Star Wars programme, is in danger of becoming the newest vehicle for the inefficient bureaucracies of European govern-

Apart from France, no gov-ernment seems prepared to underwrite the cost of expensive research and the projects themselves are now destined to be co-ordinated by a secretariet. That became increasingly obvious last week.

European electronic giants like Philips appear reluctant to join the programme and are typical of the industrialists' view that the project lacks direction, is high in political rhetoric but low in real com-

In Britain the idea bas gained approval in Whitehall but the lack of real funding available to the British companies questions the UK's commitment. Could the UK government be concerned that its funding of Eureka - modest though it is - be seen as an overt act of anti-Americanism? What is obvious, however, is the government's firm intention not to create a new

THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent

Twenty-six projects which span the entire spectrum of Information Technology (IT) have been approved by the participating European members and Britain's contribution will derive from the poor general research budget of £360m for the year. Companies can apply for up to 50 per cent of research costs and up to 25 per cent of those for

The programme clearly needs direction and a greater commitment from the member states other than France. The idea is excellent and can only be deemed to be anti-American by jingoistic anti-Europe Americans. Top researchers are to be

given funding to pursue their • The Japanese bave been The result of that research. meant to marry the talents of European companies, both

the company of Austria, Fin-research agenda.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

zerland and Turkey. The spring declaration was followed by a ministerial conference in Paris in the summer when the French, using a great deal of their political clout, got the member states to support the idea.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, observed protocol by declaring Britain's commitment but in the same breath ensured that the gov ernment would not be harnessed to a high research bill. The monies for the research, he emphasised, would come from British industry.

The government an-nounced last week that it will bost a ministerial conference in June. Politicians and bureaucrats will be there in abundance. At the same time the government assured us that it and the other EEC member governments had a

major role to play.
That role, they claim, is:
To ensure that information about projects and proposals is circulated widely: • To identify the need for

action by national and international bodies, and ■ To focus discussion on

obstacles to the collaborative research ventures. Nowhere is there a hint in

this brief that special EEC funds be made available to the project, that tax incentives be given to companies able and willing to fund long research programmes and that largescale financial assistance be given to small companies. There are now 26 projects approved with another 42 in the pipeline. There are six British companies taking part in these projects.

The high technology com-

panies of Europe do not need governments to co-ordinate their research. They may need money and political belp in trying to prize open those lucrative international mar-kets like the US and Japan which are closed to most European manufacturers. Those are the roles that the Eureka governments could usefully play. Any other is play-acting.

work in non-defence projects. trying to canvass support in The result of that research. Britain and the rest of Europe embracing every area of IT, is for their own research programme as an alternative to Star Wars and a competitor to large and small, and give the Eureka. Reports from Tokyo continent independence in indicate that a 20-year prochnology. gramme is being planned with The Eureka initiative was a fund of £4,000 million. All unveiled officially in April last the main industrial countries year by an eager French of the West - Canada, the government publicly commit-ted to the widespread use and France. Italy and Britain — are development of IT. The pro-gramme now involves 18 for partnerships. Advanced European countries - the 12 computer research is one of member states of the EEC in the subjects prominent on the



Screen with a lot of poise

By Matthew May

Is this likely to be the new look for the computerised office of the 1990s? Looking for a new display technology that can remove the bulky computer terminal from the office desk will no doubt eventually become as much of a concero as the need for flat screens to provide lightweight displays on portable computers.

in fact, this example on display in Hanover is the first for desktops, say the Norwegian manufacturers Ask Lcd.lt is based on the current technology used in portables the liquid crystal display, though with some improvements.

Such displays usually have problems in matching the capabilities of desktop termi-

ode ray tubes is not feasible

Other technologies which provide better quality displays such as gas plasma or electroluminescent screens are in development, but they are expensive and consume too much power to run off batteries easily. However, as the pictue

shows, there are clear advantages in being able to reduce computer displays to a giorified anglepoise lamp. Screens can easily be moved and positioned, take up little desk space and this particular "flex-ible tele-visual system" is clearer and easier to read than

some lighting conditions, standard terminals can be pro-Hence the fact that they have vided with a light behind the so far been used in portables screen to improve legibility where the option of lugging and will work with the IBM around a conventional cath- PC or any of the compatibles. So far the screens are still in

the prototype stage but should be available commercially this summer in two options black text displayed on either a yellow or grey backround. Price will initially be a fairly steep £800, around the price of many colour terminals, though it should become cheaper if the idea takes off.

Stepping carefully through the minefield of conflicting reports on the bealth hazards of using computer terminals. the manufacturers hint that as liquid crystal display screens do not have the glare or flicker conventional terminals nals and can be difficult to the screens used on portables. they could even be better to read from certain angles or in It is the same screen size as work with.

The Japanese have words for it acoustic resonant frequency

The most impressive demonstration at this year's Hanover exhibition comes from a pilot office system demonstrated by the Jepanese gether voice commands photos ano diagrams and aven Though it is arguable how

useful voice recognition will aver be to the average of-fice the ability to enter handwritten or typed notes and graphics automatically into the system and then quickly manipulate it into a page suitable for printing the exemple used was a page for a travel brochure - has obvious advantages. As the systam is still in development Ricoh was unable to comment on two important cost and whether it will be able to read doctor's handwrit-

A small computerized unit available next month should simplify the detec-tion of counterfait gold bars and coins made from in-ferior alloys. Any item made of gold has its own particular

and the unit can measure this using a chip-controlled ultrasound technique. Ultrasound wavas, inaudible to the human ear cause the gold bar or coin to vibrate. The testing unit will measure the maximum vibration frequency and com-pare it with the true value of the object if it is genuine. Tha West German firm Degussa, which developed the

tester, will sell it in Britain for around £2,500.

The computer arm of the diversified West German grant BASF has announced a la ser printer that will print 88 pages a minute. Aimed at companies with huge printing requirements, one example given was of a customer who needed to print 600,000 cost £85,000 to £90,000. In Britain BASF is about to start an edvertising campaign in the computer press as it is concerned about its imaga. Most people appparently still identify the company with

audio and video tapes even

though its data technology di-

The progress towards a

paperiess factory is being fea-tured in a computer inte-grated manufacturing system being demonstrated at Hanover by McDonnell Doug-las. A variety of computers, terminals, robots and design workstations have been linked with the alm of showing how integrating the dif-ferent functions of factory production could improve efficiency.

The system on display, which has been developed from one designed for aircraft manufacture, can also be linked to a network that can allow drawings, reports and company invoices to be exchanged between companies regardless of the brand of

Britain warned: 'Fund us

By Frank Brown

Britain and the test of Europe could lose its leading role in technology that could revolutionize computing and com-munications — if industry does not fund and participate in its further development. ... This stark warning was

given by Professor Desmond Smith of Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh, who leads the research team that has devel-oped the world's first optical processor. Professor Smith was speaking at the premiere of a working model of the processor at the Hanover exhibition of information technology, now on in the West German city.

Optical processing uses laser beams to process data at least 1,000 times faster than current computers. At the centre of the new technology are optical logical elements developed by Heriot-Watt that can perform the same basic logic and switching functions as electronic transistors.

The new elements consist of an ultra-thin film of crystal material upon which a laser

HANOVER BRIEFING

beam, called the " hold" beam, is focused to maintain the device just below its switch-on level. A second weaker beam is focused on the same point and gives control.

Marginally increasing the control beam is enough to raise the intensity of the input light to turn the element on, thereby increasing greatly the level of light output. Thus a very small change in input light intensity causes a large change in output light intensi-

The device is, therefore, bistable, it can be switched on and off - the two states corresponding to the 0s and 1s of digital processing. Combinations of the new devices can be arranged to form logic gates, amplifiers, and switches to perform any digital processing function.

They can also be linked and arranged to operate continuously as e computer, processing and storing information optically instead of electroni-



Professor Desmond Smith, right, of Heriot-Watt University and Professor P Mandel of the University Libre in Brussels with the world's first working model of an optical processor. Currently on show at the Hanover Cebit Fair the model opens up the possibility of computers capable of operating 1,000 times faster than present day electronic computers. It could also boost communications by simplifying the use of fi-bre-optic cable and accelerate the adoption of optical networks capable of carrying voice, data, television and other video traffic simultaneously.

The technique also opens up the possibility of powerful parallel processors that can carry out thousands of tasks simultaneously instead of seri-

Such machines will be powerful aids for astronomy, scientific research, weather forecasting and military applications. Optical processing devices

could also accelerate the adoption of fibre-optic communications nerworks whose implementation has been hindered by the lack of costeffective switching and branching devices.

TV phones that will enable

subscribers to see their callers will also be possible. A significant advantage from the mili-tary viewpoint is that optical processors are significantly ess, vulnerable to nuclear, radiation.

The processor on show at Hanover has been developed under the European Commission's EJOB (Enrope-Project) that co-ordinates reteams in Britain, search France, Beigium, Italy, and West Germany.

has promised further support, which is closely associated but not enough to finance the with the university in the considerable amount of re- development of lasers and

Professor Smith said the technology has been developed to the stage where the results of the research could be developed for commercial applications. How rapidly they would become commercial product, however, depends on how quickly they were taken

up by industry, he says. A few British firms have expressed interest but companies in other European countries have been more positive. He estimated that Europe had about a year's lead in optical-processing technology. but this will soon be lost if industry does not take action.

Considerable development is being undertaken in the USA and Japan. The Pentagon recently formed a consortium of nine research organizations, including seven universities which are being funded as part of the Strategic Defence Initiative to produce an optical computer.

Heriot-Watt has already received a substantial study en Joint Optical Bistability contract from Dayton University, the SDI main contractor. To try to foster further developments in optical processing. Herioi-Watt has made its new The project was established elements available commer-in 1984 and is scheduled to cially abrough Edinburgh Inend in July. The commission struments, a Scourish firm

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COMPUTER HORIZONS/2

AI school of philosophy

By Elizabeth Fowler

Artificial intelligence, an industry of the future, will need more philosophers, judging by an American course in logic and computation being of-fered at Carnegie-Meilon University in Pittsburgh.

Dr Clark Glymour, professor of philosophy at the university, speaks of an increased demand for philosophy graduates. "It may seem odd," he said. "What happened is that some years ago philosophy grew closely connected to logical theory. which, in turn, was the genesis of computer algorithms in-volved in the development of digital computers.

"Programmers for computers are a dune a dozen, but what is needed are people who can take vaguely formed prob-lems and find ways to make them precise enough to be programmed. This is what philosophers can do and they are planning a major role in artificial intelligence."

Like the buman mind, socalled intelligent machines, such as equipment for medical diagnoses, must be capable of applying the knowledge it acquires - intelligence that must be programmed in.

n was and

The connection between philosophy and high technology has been reaching under-graduate level and Carnegie-Mellon began a course six months ago called Logic and Computation, involving studying the technical and theoretical issues in artificial intelligence.

All along, Dr Glymour said. there have been radical misconceptions about philoso-



pby. Perhaps one reason is that philosophy courses have placed too much emphasis on ethics - and be expects the numbers to move up with the realization that philosopby has arrived at the edge of high

Many leaders in artificial intelligence have backgrounds in philosophy, with emphasis on logical thought such as Dr Herbert Simon, of the Carnegie-Mellon faculty, who is a Nobel Prize winner.

When Dr Bruce Buchanan, professor of computer science at Stanford University, designed the Dendral program, which helps chemists to identify the structure of molecules.

The chips are down in Vegas

Core elements of the course include logic and computabil-

ity, probability and artificial intelligence, fundamental structures of computer science and minds, machines and knowledge. It also requires mathematics - including calculus - statistics, philosophy, linguistics and psychology.

Professional career oppor

philosophy courses taken at

Michigan State University.

tunities open for graduates of the new course includes research programming, artificial intelligence, program development and the industrial appli cations of computational linguistics.

NY Times News Service

CD & PC: A marriage is announced

By Geof Wheelwright

A strange marriage of technology took place in Seattle, Washington last week. The compact disc (CD) and the personal computer (PC) were joined together in a quiet ceremony before several hundred of the top people in the international electronic and computer business.

Though the couple had been living together for some time, talk of any official link np between them was not possible antil the supporters of each could sit down and discuss the

terms of the arrangement. It looks like more than a marriage of convenience. The mass information stor-

age capabilities from the CD technology - which has made it a bugely popular medium for storing high quality music (its developers claim that more than 2 million CD player units have been sold in less than three years) - could perfectly complement a growing need for quick information retrieval among PC users. Last week's conference, sponsored by US software house Microsoft, was an attempt to bring an early set of standards to the busiset of standards to the busi-ness of booking together the two technologies deciding how the information will be physically set out on the compact disc and how it will be displayed on the screen.

It was not, however, just an obscure conference of boffins deciding on how bits and bytes will pass between computer and compact disc player.

Among the attendees were Microsoft boss Bill Gates, Digital Research founder (and long time Gates rival) Gary Kildall, along with senior executives from Apple, Borland, Hitachi and Ashton-Tape.

The conference also attracted the attention of large reference work publishers, who see CD-ROM (Compact Disc-Read Only Memory, the name given to the technology

which allows CD players to store computer information) as a way of offering reference books on relatively low cost computer storage media.

The American Grolier company, which publishes a popular encyclopedia in the US has already invested a good deal of money in CD computer technology and now offers a version of its nome encyclopaedias on CD-ROM.

cause the compact disc can hold more than 60 times the amount of information on a

More than 60 times the information

ten megabyte hard disc information storage system.

Even with the huge capacities of existing CD systems, bowever, you still cannot store a lot of information as TVstyle pictures of encyclopedia pages. All the information in the encyclopedia must be keyed in by the poblishing company to create a master disc through which copies are

Companies such as Grolies are boping that meetings like the one in Seattle last week allow the industry to establish a standard squashing down" the information oa CD-ROM discs so that actual pictures of each encyclopedia page, complete with illustrations, can be encoded on a CD-ROM rather than displaying information



just as simple text.

'My wife doesn't understand

Reprieve for paper in the office

Computers are supposed to create the paperless office because they can hold documents on their discs and display them on their screens. But paper is making a comeback as output for computer systems on the executive's desk-top.

The device that has relaunched paper is the cheap laser printer. This does not print a character at a time, or a line at a time — like normal impact printers - but a page at a time. This makes it about 10 times as fast. Being nonimpact, it is also half as noisy. But most important it prints drawings, graphs, pie-charts and even photographs with as much ease as text. Previously, to print graphics you were stuck with matrix-printing which was slow and spotty, or graph plotters which were accurate but expensive and did not handle text well.

One company with high bopes that laser printers will be a new growth market is Rank Xerox, which built its copier business on creating paper. It is gambling its computer business - so far not notably successful - on the proposition that the laser printer will open up new markets for paper by its ability to print both words and

Carlos Pascual, Rank Xerox's director for business systems, is aiming at the inhouse printing departments of large companies. The desk-top micro and laser printer can produce training manuals, technical sales catalogues. sales proposals and internal company newspapers. Before the laser a lot of this work was farmed out to printing firms which, its proponents argue, usually cost more and always took longer.

Education and the professions can also use laserprinters, says Mr Pascual, for examination papers in technical subjects, theses, syllabi and research papers. Lawyers, estate agents, surveyors and designers will be able to turn



Carlos Pascual: Aiming at in-house printing departments

out a better quality of printed

The final target will be the small jobbing printers who could use a laser printer to do work that does not need too glossy a finish.

Xerox has other strengths in this new world of document management. It was they who, after all, invented the mouse and icon idea. They have used this for the software that shuffles chunks of text and graphics around the VDU. Their screen is full A4 size.

so you can build up a full page. ready for the laser to print it.

market Apple says it now expects to sell 30 per cent of all Macintosh computers to this marketplace, which it calls "personal publishing." Commodore's Amiga is also partly aimed at this area — it can connect direct to typesetting machines.

Xerox has trained its 7,000 copier salesmen across Europe to sell its document managment system - a huge force to attack an untried segment of the market. If it succeeds Xerox will finally make a mark on the comput-

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Computers experts have been warned not to take any of their equipment into casinos in Las Vegas during an international conference there

Jeremy Hill, of John Hill Travel, which is handling conference bookings for British delegates, said casino owners were worried that.

computers could be used in card games to accept details of cards which had been dealt then to work out the odds of winning a hand. But in London a computer expert said: "You would have to be pretty deft to tap in the relevant information about particular cards as they



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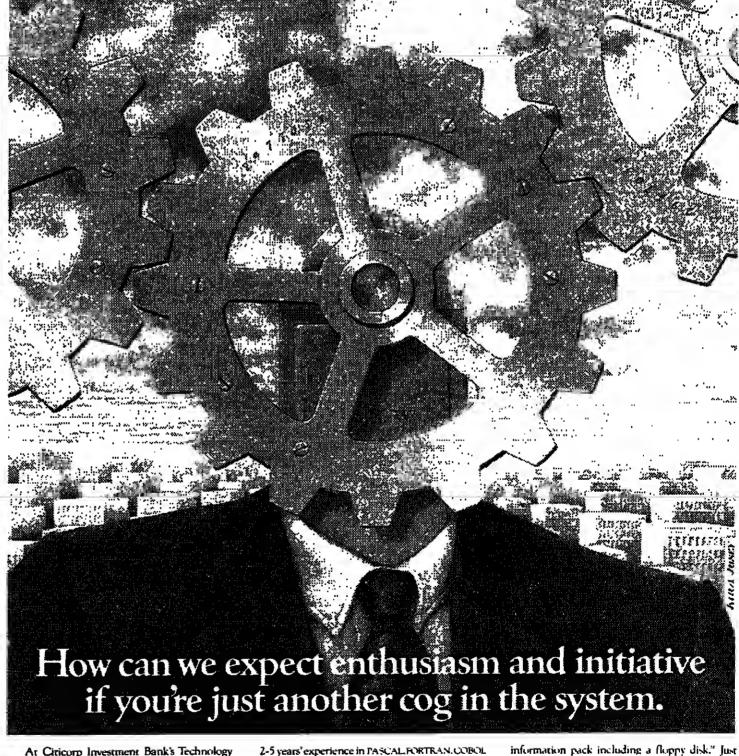
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COMPUTER HORIZONS/3

Person to person — at a price

The telephone can be highly inefficient for the average business caller, according to research carried out by the US elecommunications company

It is claimed that only one in four business calls is completed at the first attempt, while 60 per cent of incoming calls are less important than the

work they interrupt. Add to these frustrations the finding that in more than 50 per cent of internal company calls the information flow is one way, you quickly come up with an argument for sending voice messages.

Computerized voice messaging systems allow callers to create and send voice mesages as an alternative to telephoning, writing memos or sending electronic text mes-sages. The only equipment needed is a multi-frequency elephone or conventional elephone with a tone generator fitted to the monthpiece.

The system may be linked to a private automatic branch exchange or a remote bureau service called up on public telephone lines.

Most voice messaging systems have editing facilities that allow the sender to skip back and forth as he creates the message and to replay it before distributing it to one or more destinations

Electronic mail facilities, the text equivalent to voice messaging, are rapidly becom-ing standard in office automation packages. Suppliers are also realizing the value of voice as a component of office

information workstations. The most advanced offerings are able to combine text, graphics and it is convenient to access. voice annotation in one mes-

The attraction of voice messages, say its proponents, is that, like a telephone call, it allows the sender to communicate directly with the person for whom his information is intended, without fear of the message being lost or misin-

Only nine per cent of callers leave a complete message with a third party, says AT&T, with 46 per cent leaving name and number only because callers dislike talking to a third party.

terpreted by a third party.

The voice messaging system also has the big advantage of electronic mail - non-simultaneous communication - uninterrupted by the telephone, with messages accumulating in his mailbox until

On the other hand, we are still a paper-based society and text messages can appear more versatile than voice — because they can be printed out, carried around, viewed at a glance and can be incorporated with graphics and images

The biggest disadvantage of voice messaging systems is cost. Voice messages, when digitized, need up to 320 times the computer storage of an electronic text message of similar length, with the cost of that storage pushing up the price of the systems. As disk-storage drops in price, cheaper systems should appear.

In an effort to attract new which allows a user to work users the major companies in

Ferranti, are also introducing smaller, less expensive versions of existing voice messaging systems.

Ferranti's VM 100, for exhalf hours of message time for £19,000. Wang has mtroduced a £40,000 version of its Digital Voice Exchange that supports four lines at any one time and has four hours of message storage. Wang's full-blown minicomputer-based Digital Voice Exchange starts at £80,000 and gives simulta-neous support for 16 users and 80 hours of storage.

Its suppliers say voice messaging is set to take off towards the end of this year, by which time there are likely to be a number of new companies in the field offering a wider

Talking the system language

By Nick Hampshire

The way has been cleared by British Telecom for a low cost phone-linked voice recognition and response application for the personal computer. Such computer-generated interactive voice recognition and response units are known as voice messaging systems.

They bave been available for several

years but at a high price, £50,000-plus. The price breakthrough has enabled oice boards to be produced for as little as £1,000 and they can be controlled by an ordinary PC.

The first voice messaging system for PCs to gain BT approval comes from Voice Systems International, Other

manufacturers about to introduce them are IBM, Sperry, and Handic of Sweden. But it is unlikely that these lowcost voice response systems will be readily available from dealers because their installation and customization is

The heart of a voice messaging system is the voice recognition unit. These are still fairly unsophisticated and in lowcost devices are rarely able to recognize more than 100 words.

This is not an enormous limitation since most applications will simply require a yes/no menu selection and probably the input of numeric values. The computer-generated voice response

will guide the inquirer through such an addio response means to the required

and ordering from sales staff is an obvious application. Another is a voice mail system, where the caller is identified by a password and can play back any messages recorded on the system.

The availability of low-cost voice messaging systems could be of considerable interest to many sales and marketing departments. The low cost of voice input and output to a computer, compared with conventional remote video terminals, has led to voice messaging being dubbed audiotex in the US.

Time for the bells to ring in Britain

Those whom the gods wish to destroy they fill with an uncontrollable urge to connect their computers to a telephone line. Communications is one of the most exciting and important areas io personal computing today.

experienced user to unadulterated despair when he tries to perform the simplest of computing tasks over a British telephone line. To discover what telephone

But it is also a subject that is

likely to drive even the most

and computers can do together one must cross the Atlantic or take the cheaper option of buying a sheaf of American computing magazines.

You will find that the Apple Macintosh in California can dial a private voice call while

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on something else, alerting you when it gets through. For £380 you can buy communications software and a modern, the device linking the computer to the telephone line, which will answer and send messages while the computer is otherwise engaged or even switched off. Both of these facilities are obvious uses for the computer which would be invaluable for many users.

But in Britain? You will find nothing remotely like them and there seems little prospect of these badly needed routines being introduced

The state of Britain's telephone network, with its outof-date switching equipment, is to hlame for many of the delays. Many companies which are interested in the communications field also complain that British Telecom is slow to license new equipment to be used here, approval for which is necessary for a modem to be connected legally in Britain.

This complaint seems to be justified when nne compares the speed with which most personal computers now communicate. In Britain the commonest modern speed is 300 band, nr 30 characters a second, which sounds a lot hut, in reality, is far too slow for sending large amounts of information.

EVENTS

Amstrad Computer Show, New Century Hall, Manchester, March 22-23 (061-456 8835)

Info 86, Olympia, London, March 24-27 (01 647 1001) Computer Aided Design and Manufacturing Exhibition, Na-tional Exhibition Centre, Bir-mingham, April 8-10.

Scottish Computer Show, Scottish Exhibition Centre, Glasgow, April 15-17(01-891 5051)

Computing Recruitment Fair, Novotel, Hammersmith, Lon-don W6, April 18-19(0853

Commodore Show, Novotel, Hammersmith, London W6, May 9-11 (061-456 8835)

Electron & BBC Show, New Horticultural Hall, Greycoats St. Westminster, London SW1 May 16-18 (061-456 8383)

Acom User Exhibition, Bar bican, London EC2, July 24-27 (01-349 4667)

Amstrad Computer Show Novotel Hotel Hammersmith London W6, October 4-5(061

OVERSEAS Cebit 86, Hanover Fair Com plex, West Germany, until



This article alone would take nearly four minutes to transmit, with an extra couple of minutes needed to log on to the receiving computer. In the US 2,400-band

moderns are now coming within the price range of personal micro users at half the cost of the equivalent in Britain. The quality gap is also obvious in software.

Users of the Epson PX-8 portable can now obtain free a piece of public domain software written in the US which far surpasses most commercial British programs. It can, for instance, tell you how long. a file will take to transmit before you send it.

But it was designed to be used with the modern huilt into the machine when it was released in the US. The modem was removed for British versions, forcing users to resort to acoustic copiers, push-on telephone cups that invariably fail to get to grips with Telecom's newer telephones.

British computer users tend to buy modems and communications software separately, which can lead to dreadful problems of incompatibility occasionally beyond resolution. If you do this you may also find that a good modern is coopled with mediocre software or vice versa, and that nothing else you can purchase will do the same job.

On a purely practical point, you can find yourself lumbered with a crackly telephone line which simply cannot offer the accuracy required of computer communications, though this, happily, is rather rare. Temporary glitches, which make computers drop lines after time, are, however, by no means uncommon.

One small step towards: some commonsense in British communications has been in the licensing of some modems which conform to what is

known as the Hayes standard. the commonest format in the US. This should mean that users will be able to use these devices, some of which are manufactured by the Hayes company, with a wide range of US software and not run the risk incompatibility (though this user will not believe it until he sees it).

It should also mean that British computer owners will no longer be expected to pay several hundred pounds for modems which cannot even dial a number for themselves.

Once you have got a working communications system. what do you do with it? The ohvious answer is electronic mail, such as Telecom Gold. Easy Link, or One-to-One. This is cheaper than telex. though you can usually send telex messages if you wish and it is easier to use and more adaptable. But you need to know in advance to whom you are going to send your mes-

The systems do not offer directories of subscribers and initially one tends to wind up talking in the same people. Computer enthusiasts are fond of hulletin boards which are tiny mail systems where you may swap information or programs. They tend to be run as hobbies and are specific to a machine, such as the IBM, the Mac or the BBC, and the wealth of free advice offered to the puzzled unvice on them can be invaluable. But systems normally have only ooe telephone line and you may well

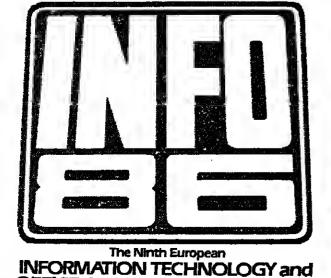
find it is permanently engaged when you call. Other facilities which can be tapped by a communicating computer include electrooic libraries dealing with specialist subjects such as the law, the vast US fund of knowledge called The Source, Prestel, and even a share-buying service run by Hoare Govett. The field is a wide one. Entering it

is the problem.

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A SPECIAL REPORT ON MANCHESTER BUSINESS SCHOOL/1

Managers of the new generation

one of two post-graduate business schools created in 1965 through the recommendation of a report prepared at the request of government and business representatives.

One of these first-generation centres of management excellence was to be based in Manchester and integrated into the University of Manchester. The other, the London Business School, is part of the University of London.

By their coming of age each establishment had evolved a distinctive identity. This personality stems partly from geographical differences — MBS occupies austere premises in a major industrial centre, while the London Business School enjoys elegant surroundings on the edge of Regent's Park.

Equally important are the differences in teaching methods which the two schools have developed during the

ensuing 21 years in response to changing requirements. Since Dr Rab Telfer took over as director of MBS in September 1984 he has fielded attacks from Government seeking to cut costs and from industrialists worried about the calibre of their management recruits. He gets irritated by the assumption that all business schools are alike, ...

"They are not homogenous," he says. "Each one is different with their own way of doing things. Equally, companies and their requirements vary. In our planning for the future, we've got to recognize the necessity for maintaining variety."

The school's own business plan indicates that considerable expansion could be one. and is set to rise to nearer 70 by the end of the decade.

The next stage will be to seek increases in student numbers without reducing the stringent academic require-ments. With the equivalent of 1,500 full-time students, Manchester aheady ranks among the largest of Britain's busi-ness schools but it nevertheless covers a tiny proportion of the country's total management population.

The target is to double the overall number to around 3,000 by 1990. A proposal that government

After 21 years, MBA has come of age and aims to double its number

of students to 3,000 over the next five years.

funds should be withdrawn and the business schools be-come totally self-funding is seen as having a serious effect on the supply of students for the full-time, two-year Master of Business Administration

A few of the 200 or so young graduates who are studying for their MBA at Manchester get help from scholarships from companies like Continental Oil, Pilkington, Ford and Coloroll. Others borrow from banks for their course fees and living costs, but most rely heavily on government ESRC

way in which variety could be the balance of its funding maintained. A start has been away from government and made by increasing staffing on to industry. In 1975, three-levels. The number of full-quarters of its revenue was

funds supplied by government had dropped to 30 per cent. The school prides itself in developing teaching pro-grammes which combine aca-

demic rigour - respect for evidence, logic, argument and theory — with the relevance required for their successful application to the issues facing managers in the practical affairs of business. Most of the faculty staff

have a business background and are encouraged to main-tain and up-date their links through operations as consul-tants. This, combined with ready access to large numbers of companies in the Manches-ter area, has led to the development of a distinctive "project" method of teaching which requires students to put theory into practice.

The school's plan for the future envisages additional strengthening of such relationships through, for instance, expansion of the highly successful in-company courses, introduced in 1985, tailored to the requirements of particular organizations.

Demand is also strong for the part-time MBA and diploma course for practising man-agers and for the shorter open" management development programmes.

A degree of specialization in areas of research could forge new links. After 21 years the MBS has not only developed a distinctive teaching method but also gained a reputation for competence in particular industry sectors. It is already identified with

banking through its Interna-tional Banking Centre and the drive here will be to expand Within the last 10 years, into insurance, building soci-MBS has succeeded in shifting eties and other types of finaninto insurance, building socicial service organization.

Another existing strength is

retailing. Littlewoods, Marks & Spencer and the Co-op are time Faculty members has supplied by the state. Ten examples of major retail been increased from about 35 years later the proportion of chains which have already

A third area of competence is identified as information technology. A grant from IBM of £2 million worth of equipment strengthens an existing involvement in information technology. The grant involves collaboration with IBM in a joint project aimed at developing new approaches to teaching managers using computers.

A fourth area of particular competence is small business development. With the backing of the Manpower Services Commission, MBS claims to have pioneered small business enterprise training in Europe. Expansion is, of course, dependent on demand. Being

a prudent Scot - he was born in Bathgate and graduated from Edinburgh University— as well as a businessman, Dr Telfer began his appointment with a series of visits to chairman, chief executives and board level staff of more than 100 major UK companies. The purpose was not only to explain the activities of the school, but also to learn about present and future needs of the market.

Frankness during these visits was encouraged by Dr Telfer's own background, Be-fore joining MBS he was chairman and managing direc-tor of Mather & Platt for three years. Before that he had worked for ICI for nearly 30 years and had shared the searing experiences of making recessionary cutbacks while chairman of the petrochemicals division.

"Contrary to perceived wisdom", he says that he found most of the people had "a growing awareness of the importance of management development".

" A lot of British companies realized rather late in the day that they did not have the calibre of managers they need-



Dr Rab Telfer: In his role as director, he has recognized the need to vary training to meet industry's growing requirements

ed to sort themselves out after Accelerations in the rate of the recessionary cutbacks, change in international busi-Chopping up companies and ness requirements and new rationalizing them although thinking about education may painful and demoralizing is mean that husiness schools relatively easy. The difficult may have to be more flexible company - deciding where it should vary between people

should get there." Whether the awareness of get results; people with intel-the need for management lectual ability and academic development is translated into achievements; and people "real positive action" as far as, who can contribute relevant the business schools is con- experience. cerned is, as Dr Telfer acknowledges "another

Certainly, MBS is currently experiencing a surge in de-mand for short programmes for practising managers. But to concentrate too much on this type of education, although lucrative, would, he believes, risk upsetting the balance of the school and ultimately probably not be in the best interests of "improving the management compe-tence of the UK Limited".

thing is the renewal of a about future intakes. This goes in the future and how it with physical and mental toughness who are anxious to

> In his report in the mid 1960s, Lord Franks said there was a oeed for "more competent managers to meet a rapidly changing environment, the accelerating rate of

technology and technical innovation and the growing international competition facing UK husinesses." "The position today is exactly the same, only more so,"

says Dr Telfer.

Choosing the very best candidates

Stringent academic requirements are the legacy Manchester Business School has About 200 are engaged on the inherited as an organisation grafted on to an established university.

Course directors pride themselves on seeking people with the highest intellectual and academic qualifications for the Master of Business Administration course. These are also subject to the same scrutiny from external examiners as are graduates in other, arguably better-defined disciplines.

Ooe reason MBS has been able to stick to rigorous entry requirements is that demand Telfer. far outstrips supply. The school receives more than 6,000 enquiries a year but

full-time MBA programme.

The rest may be participants in the part-time MBA courses - introduced in 1981; on one of the open development courses for practising executives; or working on an education programme tailored to a particular company's requirements such as those organised by the highly-successful International Banking Centre.

A good first degree or an equivalent professional qualification is the starting point for candidates for the Master of Business Administration

Continued on page 30



We're right behind it.

IBM's 18,000 UK employees in their 45 locations are being encouraged to support the goals of Industry Year 1986.

These are to increase public awareness of industry's vital role in society, to improve links between education and industry and also for industry itself to improve its relationship with the community. For example, IBM United Kingdom Limited is working on a

joint project with the Manchester Business School: a project aimed at developing new approaches to teaching management disciplines using information technology. It is a happy coincidence that 1986 is both Industry Year and the 21st anniversary of the Manchester Business School. Let's hope that everyone in Britain will believe this year is as important as we do.

Only the best should apply

Continued from page 29 programme. Participants are typically in their early twenties, with a year or so of work experience since leaving university (only about a third come straight from their first

They are also highly motivated enough to be willing not only to drop their salaries hut also to find the several thousands of pounds required for tuition fees and upkeep during the study period.

Cost was an important reason why Don Cruickshank (now managing director of the Virgin Group but then, in 1970, at the outset of his career with a wife and twn young children to support) stayed in Engalnd to take his MBA rather than go to the United States, Mr Cruikshank was an obvinus high flier - a graduate whn had taken accountancy training and then spent four years manufacturing.

His reasons for wanting to take an MBA were to broaden his knowledge about different types of business, in particular the service industries, to learn about marketing and to widen his range of contacts. He also wanted to keep pace with his peer group, many of whom had American husiness school

degrees.
Having checked out the London Business School as well as Manchester, he decided the English MBA course was just as effective as any US equivalent and probably more relevant. The reason for opting for Manchester (having been offered a place hy both universities) was that he preferred Manchester's project based approach to LBS's casestudy methods. He also liked Manchester's more relaxed course structure and the availability of options, "I had learned to manage my own time and did not need to be spoon fed," he says.

Teaching methods based on practical projects, which may involve students working with

selection from up to 60 different companies, are a distinctive MBS feature. During their second year, students are required to tackle five projects, at least three of which are concerned with the

In order to ensure an international dimension, students are required to take part in an international husiness project which requires them to exercise their fledgling skills in a foreign environment.

The emphasis on practical projects, which has been a characteristic of the Manchester Business School since its inception, undoubtedly reflects its location in a major industrial centre. But the engineering and research and development background of many of the early course designers, including that of Alan Pearson, the director of the MBA Programme, also played a part in developing the teaching methodology.

To be effective, projects need to be relevant and up to date. All the faculty staff in the Post Graduate Centre are encouraged to work directly with companies as consul-tants. This helps generate material which is fed back into the course programmes.

Students can either identify their own projects or work with Pearson and his team in choosing an appropriate area and selecting a company to work with on solving a partic-

Onus for assessing the effectiveness and quality of the project work rests with the faculty, althnugh the opinions of the company concerned are usually taken into consider-

Projects are intended to reflect real-life management challenges. Students who complain, for instance, that they have not been given sufficient information or that they have been hindered by unfareseen factors, are offered little sympathy. Assessment



the students adopt and the methods they apply than to the result

The full-time MBA Programme operates in two sec-tions — the first year deals with teaching the basic concepts and theories while the second year is concerned with the in-depth study of selected

In the summer vacation preceding the second year, MBA students normally take a job in industry, commerce or government which will provide material for a 10,000 word dissertation. This is intended to provide a point of reference for future employment as well as a bridge between theory and practice.

Students wishing to take the full two-year course are required to reach a minimum standard in their first year examinations. A few drop out at this stage for various reasons, hut most complete the programme. Typically, only 15 per cent of the initial participants do not go on to get their MBA or qualification - a

success rate which the course organisers attribute as much care in selection as to sympathetic teaching.

It was feared initially that academic concessions might be needed for the part-time masters course for managers who do not want to take two years away from their jobs. But Alan Wilkinson, the director of the executive master's course, is more than satisfied with the performance of the 100 or so who have given up their Fridays to participate in the course so far.

The age spectrum is much wider than on the full-time from 20's to mid-40's. Participants are practicing managers. "We suspect they learn as much from each other as they do from the faculty staff,"says

Improvements in status, career performance and salary levels are tangible incentives for students to take their MBA degree. A survey of MBS graduates shows that more than 90 per cent of graduates

ing are now working at senior management or board level. Critics of management education frequently observe that this and other surveys merely

cover managers who would have reached the top of their career ladders, irrespective of taking an MBA. Supporters of management education reply that the MBA programme helps to make good potential managers even better, particularly those who are working in an international environment. Subjective comments by graduates sug-

e less tangible. MBA graduates learn "maturity and self confidence in the ability to learn from mistakes," observed a tutor. Learning to work with other people" is how one student described her experiences The right approach to finding solutions to problems never encountered before," said an-

gest that true advantages may

It's the mixing that broadens the mind

pants from other companies is the executive development an important part of the centre, who has been with business schools, runs for practising managers.

This is one of the reasons why the organizers usually insist that these courses are residential. It was also why Barrie Gardner stayed at the university when he took the 10-week executive development programme, even though his home was in

The course is intended to develop managers typically aged between 28 and 40 in the middle of their career and

The bias towards marketing skills

equip them to take on greater profit responsibility. Mr Gardner, who at that time was a general manager with Northern Foods - he was promoted to managing director of Bowyers, a newly acquired subsidiary, immediately after his return - surveyed various business schools, then nar-rowed his choice to London Business School and Man-

He opted for Manchester mainly because he liked the emphasis on putting theory into practice and approved of its bias towards marketing skills, and he accepted the temptation to get distracted by the proximity of home and work. In the event, Mr. Gardner describes "the real plus as the opportunity to see different business problems and to mix with counterparts from different sectors of the business community"...

He has also been able to put some of the cost-cutting and rationalization theory into real-life operation when faced with the challenge of a company with 3,500 people, a turn-over of £120 million and an annual loss of £1.5 million.

shorter development courses MBS almost since the begin-which Manchester, like other ning considers cross-fertiliza-

ment than it was in the 1960s. "There is much less mobility now than there was then," he says. The fact that managers change jobs less frequently and move between companies less can mean that they get stuck in a rut of prejudice of bad practice.

The 10-week course contains a blend of core programme activities - 40 per cent - while projects and syndicate work occupy a further 40 per cent of time, and the remaining 20 per cent is allocated to optional subjects.

It is intended to be suitable both for the generalist who wants to deepen a particular part of his knowledge finance or new technology skills for instance - or for the specialist who wants exposure to other disciplines.

The 10-week executive development programme is one of two main courses operated by the centre. The other is the senior executive course. This is a three-week programme ntended, as its name suggests, for managers who are at or near board level. It runs twiceyearly and has consistently

attracted capacity bookings. in January 1985 consists of tailor-made courses designed for individual companies. These do not have the advan-tage of cross-fertilization as all the participants work for the same organization. Nevertheless, they have proved extremely popular. Recent clients for such programmes include Marks & Spencer, British Rail, British Nuclear Fuels and Kellogg.

As in-company courses are confidential to every client, the case studies used in it can be real material drawn from the company's own files which

... Bill Davies, the director of helps to make the information more relevant to the students. Another advantage of a group of managers from the same company attending such tion to be even more a course is that they then share important in today's environ- the same background and understanding. This means that when they go back, they are in a good position to put

what they have learnt into Manchester Business School is particularly pleased to list Marks & Spencer among its clients. "We have among its clients. made a specific effort to develop our position in the retailing industry," says Derek Channon, director of the centre for business research. "We

We research the organization first

believe we have a great deal to offer there. When we are designing a course for an organization we will actively research the organization and the market it is operating in before we start.".

What do companies think about the courses? Coloroli, the Lancashire-based wallpaper and furnishing manufac furer, whose sales have grown almost tenfold from £6.5m m 1978, became closely involved with MBS two years ago as part of what John Ashcroft, the chairman, describes as a realistic appearsal of future

management requirements." Primarily, the association was seen as an aid to recruitment through getting the comyoung managers. But in the more altruistic sense this company "believes in the role of the business schools in the national economy".

It regards Manchester Business School as a centre of excellence - as part of the company's own local environment it was also the obvious choice - and is prepared to back its principles with tangi-

Congratulations to Manchester Business School on its 21st Anniversary

-and a special thank you from Esso UK Plc on behalf of the many Esso Managers who have achieved standards of excellence through the Senior Executive Programme



A wide-open world for the students

by giving course participants as much opportunity to see how the other half live and how the other half live and of Economics in Helsinki.

their problems on an interna-Usually this means exploring overscas markets and in-ternational financing and management, acquisitions

In total, the students last year handled 18 projects in-volving field work in 38

She said: "But I discovered

they were too financial orientated and I wanted to get some

The exchange programme operates mainly between New York University, McGill

First year student Adrian Costain, aged 25, also favours the travel opportunities, although he has already extensively travelled the globe in his previous pursuit of nauti-

He is sponsored at MBS by Cammel Laird Shipbuilders whom he joined as a graduate completing his course.

He also considered London and joint venture opportuni- BS but said: "I took a straw poll among all my contacts in industry and they all said Manchester, definitely

> Londoner Keven Keane, aged 27, is also a much travelled first year student having had all his money stolen in Venezuela and, later, meeting a girl in New Zealand he hopes to marry.

He said: "I believe Man-chester will give me all I seek to be a good entrepreneur. Eventually I want to find a small group of people and we will do things. We will create wealth, not just for ourselves but for other people." Another potential success

for the "Manchester Method."

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"Manchester Method" real experience. Here at Manevolved at MBS is quite chester there is much more simple: learning by doing. It is project and practical-orientat-

this practical approach which ed work. The opportunity to the teachers and the taught travel and the student exalike believe puts the School change programme are really head and shoulders above the excellent opportunities."

On-the-ground experience is a key-point especially for second year MBA students, 20

per cent of whom are women, a ratio which rises every year. The International Business Project involves students working with companies on

ties have all provided valuable contacts and experience for some of the North American

different countries, and in the past ten years over 150 different studies have been made.

The opportunity to travel, especially on the student exchange programme, appealed to second year student Liz Birkby, aged 27.

She comes from Woking, Surrey, and her ohvious first choice to "widen my experience," as she said, was at London BS.

Malcolm Long

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Computer success: Professor Geoffrey Lockett, above, who won a national competition run by IBM, and a group of businessmen at a seminar run by the MBS

The vital role of continuing research

Research is the lifeblood of the MBS. Professor Geoffrey Lockett, Director of Studies of the doctoral programme, be-lieves it is vital in any organization: "Look at the top companies such as ICI or IBM. They've made their name through research," he

He is also alert to the everchanging face of across-the-board business administration resulting in the ever-changing face of research into it, and also to the vital role of the

computer in this area. It was through Professor Lockett and a group of his-colleagues that MBS is oow better off to the tune of a £2 million computer package, in-cluding two IBM personnel seconded to the school along with two programmers.

The boous came as a result of a competition launched nationally by IBM. The professor and his team had to beat off 20 other major challengers to win the prize.

The school's link as a Manchester is all important management science at the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Tech-

MBS's position within the university's embrace is even more vital on a wider front as they have to draw on a vast range of disciplines such as place!" economics, sociology, psy-, Under the umbrella of re-

to make a major contribution to solving the managerial and business problems facing the

This means a long-term research focus while not ne- in factories and offices so that glecting immediate issues. It requires development of new ideas, concepts and communi-cation forms, and translation of these into effective teaching

Prof. Lockett, who is also professor of Management Science and an associate director of the School, says MBS has become well known for re-search in organizational be-baviour and design, computers and management. and corporate strategy. The school is putting extra resources into the management of information technology, fi-nance, retailing, banking and

He himself has carried out research and consultancy in a faculty of the University of wide variety of industries and organizations, including for the research programme. It chemical, pharmaceutical, enis likely that the computer genering food processing and project will involve the deconsumer goods. He also is partments of accounting and editor of the Journal of Man-

strategic marketing areas.

Prof. Lockett believes that research as a whole can only begin with frank, open and honest debate. He said: "Unless I upset someone at some stage on my course, he shouldn't be there in the first

sign, Director, Enid Mum-ford, Professor

ford, Professor of Organizational Behaviour. It is her task to advise on the introduction of the computer people will neither fear it nor be ignorant of its full poten-

The research of the unit has primarily concerned with the design and implementation of computer-based systems and has covered the design of office systems, telecommunication, video conferencing and managerial expert

Prof. Mumford believes a major problem for some managements is that they equip their offices with the latest computer systems without

chology, engineering and search units come five major really knowing how to use it in specific areas of the banking developments can be more mathematics.

Basically, the school's aim is Computer and Work De
Centre for Business Re
the International Banking and user oceds to increase the search, Director, Prof. Derek

Chanoon. The CBR has evolved as a significant producer of marketing and strategic studies of particular industries which focus upon tion studies.

Research and Developspecific markets and sectors, and provide timely but practi-cal analyses for management

Especially important has been the development of a series of sector studies in retailing and the distributive trades. It has helped to reestablish a former interest of MBS in retailing, and has been a useful spearhead in the school's rapid build-up of teaching programmes in the

Students get on-hands experience of technology used in business

The CBR has also continued to undertake new research how scientific and technical

Centre as well as producing a regular series of market posi-

ment, Director, Dr Alan Pearson is currently involved in several but interlinked areas

of activity.

First, there is the work to provide a framework in which R and D personnel can exchange views about current thinking in areas related to their present and future jub situation. Then it is to encourage a critical analysis of the trends in management and in the environment which are likely to influence particular groups of people in the R and D function.

A further aim is to show

success rate of new product development and new ven-

> Creativity and Innovation Group where they carry nut research into the nature of creativity and industrial ionovation. Dr Tudor Rickards, as co-ordinator, has specialized in working jointly with inno-vation problems, or "action research" as it is known.

Other work includes the extensioo of the "Ideas Sounding Board project. This arose from a £10,000 prize awarded by Phillips and Drew for the conception of a scheme to raise awareness of factors influencing the implemeotatioo of ideas.

Financial Control Re search Institute, a body formed io 1981 by a group of financial directors and senior managers to improve the quality of financial planning and control procedures in the UK.

It was agreed that the school should provide a "home" for the institute and undertake the research while the financial managers would give the lead io deciding research topics, so combining the benefits of an academic approach with com-

The institute also provides a forum for senior financial managers to share experiences and ideas io a oon-competiWell done **MBS**

Extel Statistical Services, who provide the Manchester Business School with computerised and printed company information services, congratulate the

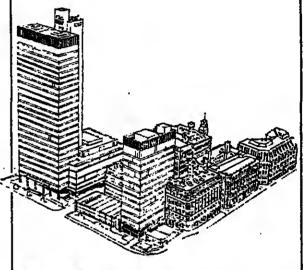
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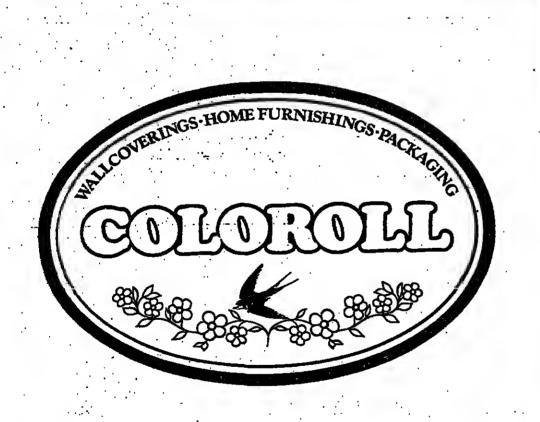
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THE TIMES TUESDAY MARCH 18 1986

MANCHESTER BUSINESS SCHOOL/4

Challenge of learning a new language

pronounced words spoken in French by many a middle- business background. aged businessman were proba-bly something like "au revoir"

was whi blig It

on the day be left school. For such a man to present himself today at the MBS Language Learning Centre with the request to learn sufficient French to negotiate a contract to build a power plant io Grenoble is no rare occurrence. Nor would it come as a surprise if he added the rider that he wanted to know enough for the job "by Monday morning."

Those are exactly the "raisons d'etre" for the exis-tence of the Centre at MBS, the only business school in the country to run such specialized in-bouse language

Mr Michael Woodball, a published translator who bas lectured io German at two British polytechnics and organized courses in six languages at the Ecole Superieure de Commerce de Lyon, is Direc-

tor of the Centre. He explained bow four basic questions are asked of candidates for this course month course is in study skills which even caters for hyper- to improve linguistic and active businessmen by starting study capabilities in English.

They are: What is the language needed? Who needs it, perhaps the marketing manager or even a complete on a rotational basis, but team of salesmen? When is it obviously they were imneeded? and what level is pressed sufficiently with our required, just basic courtesy phrases, or sufficient to understand a specialized report, or the LLC are available at all enough technical jargon to levels, from absolute begin-

presents oo problem at all is top-spin on their current "what language?" All the routine European languages, such abroad, as French, German, Italian Most of the students he and Spanish are regularly receives have the "I was never taught, and other courses any good at languages at available on demand include school" syndrome. Dutch, Danish, Chinese, Arabic, Greek, Portuguese or Serbo-Croat.

All the LLC staff are "workiog linguists" rather than aca- said, it only needs a bit of demics. They have all lived and worked extensively

The last halteriog and ill- abroad, from Europe to the Far East, and most have a

> One is a former production manager, another ao accountant and a third ao industrial relations specialist. The importance of this is that they understand the language of business, the concepts and problems that companies face and can readily relay it to a willing pupil.

Mr Woodhall's assistant director. Mr Howard Ward, worked for Michelin Tyres in the personnel and commercial development departments in France, Ireland and England before taking up his MBS post.

He also spent six months during 1984/85 teaching English at a new business school set up in Beijing, a joint enterprise between the Chinese State Economic Commission and the EEC.

This venture by the school into the Far East was so successful that the Chinese connectioo has once again been forged by the LLC this year, starting in September, with Mr Ward in charge for the second time. The six-

Mr Woodball will also be heavily involved. He said: "We thought that this time it would go to a European school efforts last time."

He stressed that courses at tender for a contract in Japan? ners to the more advanced One question which who merely want to put some knowledge before venturing

But the experience of Mr Woodhall and his staff is that does not take long to eliminate that attitude. As he



As in life, the best things in

business sometimes happen

On screen: The school's andio visual department

Sound business from sound ideas

which rates very highly in the vocabulary of Dr Peter Chisnall. His role at MBS is, after all, to make people with sufficient "get up and go" to do just that. Dr Chisnall is director of the Small Business Development Unit (SBDU), a department which thrives on a string of success stories equal to anywhere else in

The main aims of the SBDU are twofold — to help fledgling entrepreneurs put sound propositions into viable reality and to develop tailor-made programmes for small and mediumsized firms which have come to a full stop after a few years' trading. Dr Chisnall and bis team help them to become bigger, better—and wealthier.

In order to reflect more accurately the aims and ideals of the department, its name was changed last year to SBDU from New Enterprise Centre.

Since then, Dr Chisnall has helped many people up the ladder of comme cial success. Such as the man who wanted to start a do-it-yourself garage; another who has established a home for the aged; a woman who now manages a highly recommended ethnic food centre; the Irishman who is flourishing with his natural yeghurt and quality ice-cream centre; the man who is boss of his nwn security firm which guards commercial properties; and the man who is planning

the eothusiastic support of the CEGB.

Dr Chisnall said: "We're not interested in the bucket and ladder man. But if someone comes up to us with what appears to be a sound idea with growth

potential, employing up to 20 people.

within 18 months to two years, then

we're in business." At present, three experimental programmes are running in the SBDU: Business Opportunities Programme (BOP), Firm Start (FS) and Tools for

Growth (TFG). BOP covers 18 weeks, takes between 11 to 18 participants and involves 10 non-residential teaching days. In addition, unemployed participants who are mature, experienced executives are at-tacked to small "host" companies in order to provide specific help.

they are seeking career employment which, in some cases, may well arise from working closely with the compa-nies they are attached to over the threemoath period. cent-plus success rate of placing execu-

This also gives them an opportunity to

exercise their management skills while

Dr Chisnall is proud of his 90 per tives, redundant or otherwise out of work, in new and remmerative employment. BOP is funded by the regional office of the Manpower Services Com-

has 18 participants and runs over 52 weeks. It is funded manionally by the MSC and promoted by Greater Manchester Economic Development Corporation. It provides a framework within which individuals or prospective business partners seeking to start a new business, or develop one which is in its early stages, can test the feasibility of

Each programme caters for both men and women who learn not only from experienced MBS faculty and outside

experts, but also from one another.

TFG is another pilot program covering a three-year period during which three courses a year will be run, covering a total of 100 participants. The target market is defined as the top management of developing and established small and medium-sized firms, and the course is funded by GMEDC and the European Social Fund.

One of the main lessons it teaches is

One of the main lessons it teaches is the management of money and cash flow and, more importantly, where to get it when you have not got it.

In general, MBS is actively seeking the co-operation of large corporations in enterprise training and hopes to extend its activities significantly.

The centre to bank the future on

by accident. The origins of the International Banking Centre at Manchester Busioess School are said to be the result place at Manchester, phases two, three and four were based of an accident of timing of an at the bank's Loodon headintroduction of the MBS phioffice with project teams and individuals moving around losophy to Barclays International.

The introduction, so legend the country and overseas as oecessary during phases three

and examples are drawn from

Some of the background

has it, was made by Professor Sir Douglas Hague, then chairand four. Dr James Byrne, director of man of the Price Commission the IBC, is a little defensive and a Northerner with longabout the existence of an standing connections with international banking centre Manchester University and based at Manchester when the the Business School, It came logical site should be io Lonat the point when the bank felt it needed outside help to transfer expertise out of its don. In fact, one of the strengths of the centre from the start has been its willingtraditional Caribbean and Afness to adjust locations as well nican (and in particular Nigerian) markets and into the oil-Course material is confidenrich Middle East, the Far East, tial to the banks concerned Australasia, South America

and Europe. The centre's first banking be a big help in teaching course was run at Manchester bankers when they should and when they shouldn't allow start converting returning ex- credit and other judgmental patriates from operating a skills. It also has the advandomestic banking service to a tage in allowing course memdeveloping country to international corporate banking in a still under supervision and developed economy. without necessarily incurring

The programmes initially the full penalties of getting it lasted 17 weeks and were later wrong first time. reduced to 13 weeks, running for seven years at a rate of two research and market informa-

courses a year. Phase one took tion gained from one client can be adapted for subsequent courses. Through its work for manage an education pro-Barclays International, for in- gramme for a Kuwaiti bank, stance, the centre built up a which involved the design, depth of knowledge about set-up, running and handing conditions in Nigeria which it over of an entire training subsequently applied to local banks there. Last year the centre ran about 50 courses of three weeks' average duration and attended by more than 800 people. Dr Byrne and his staff currently provide tailor-

made programmes for 16 individual clieots, including County Bank, Standard Chartered Bank, Nordic Bank and due to be held in Londoo in Generale de Bank as well as .June which is being organized most of the clearing banks, jointly with the Strategic Man-



It has just completed a twotive is to provide a forum for stantial internal training and academicians, practitioners management development and consultants to exchange functions as well as excellent year cootract to set up and views on appropriate strategic responses to new developments and to speculate on future trends. The call for papers covers topics far out-Future plans, starting this side strict banking definitions.

year, involve diversification "Boundaries between bankinto other types of financial service - ootably insurance. ing and other activities in the financial sector are breaking companies and building socidown because of developments in technology, de-regu-First stage of the expansion is an international conference lation and the inter-nationalization of financial

markets," says Dr Byrne.
"Banking is changing, bankers oeed to change, too, and external educational institutions can be key change agents." When IBC started in 1973. the banking industry was at the start of a decade of explosive international

growth in volume of activity senior than internal manage-fuelled by the growth in Euro meor development staff. markets, with correspondingly massive training fequirements. That particular phase of development has ended and is now being replaced by a no less explosive growth in complexity of activity, fuelled by apid changes in technology, from top management. by deregulation, by interna-

tionalism of markets and by increasing uncertainty about the meaning of the term

Most large banks have subresidential accommodation for running courses. So wby should they use an outsider? Over the years, the IBC has developed a set of justifications for the service it progeneral categories: educational

and logistic. On the educational front, the centre maintains it can provide a quality of teaching at senior levels which is probably better than that provided by a single internal department preoccupied with reaching lower level skills and

basic analysis training Judgmental lessons, in particular, may be difficult to get across effectively where course members are more meor development staff.

Although it does run some "open" courses, the main work of the centre is in operating closely with individual companies where it looks for endorsement and support

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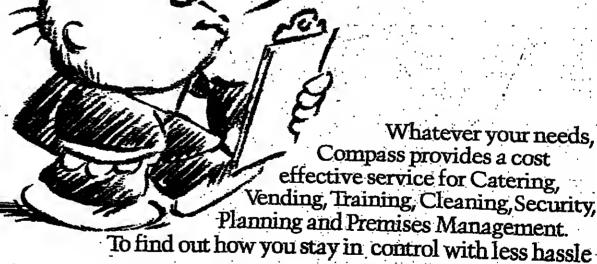
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Council power to ban gipsies limited

Judgment given March 6]
A local authority did not have locus standi under section 100 of the Public Health Act 1936 to seek injunctions to prohibit gipsies from camping on land within its area which it did not own, save to the extent that it

own, save to the extent that it could show that the persons against whom the injunctions were sought had committed a statutory nuisance on the land to which the injunctions were to relate and that the injunctions were to relate and that the injunctions were to recessary to abate the nuisance or to prevent a likely recurrence of it.

nuisance or to prevent a likely recurrence of it.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment, allowing in part appeals by the fifth, seventh and twentieth defendants, Mr Andrew Cunningham, Mr James Dolan and Mr Pears Simpson, from orders ham, Mr James Dolan and Mr Peter Simpson, from orders made by Judge Saville, QC, sitting as a High Court judge on August S, 1985, on an interlocutory application in an action brought against them and 20 others by the Bradford City Metropolitan Council.

Mr David Bean for the seventh and twentieth defendants; Mr David Watkinson for the fifth defendant; Mr Robert Gray, QC and Mr David Rose for the council.

LORD JUSTICE WOOLF, delivering the judgment of the court, said that the council, relying upon its status as landowner and upon section 100 of the 1936 Act, had sought injunc-tions against the defendants to restrain them, in effect, from (i) trespassing on land which it owned; (ii) trespassing from any land within the city, whether owned by it or not; (iii) committing nuisance and statutory nuisance on any land within the city, whether owned by it or not. No issue of locus standi arose

Bradford Metropolitan City
Council v Brown and Others
Before Lord Justice May, Lord
Justice Nourse and Lord Justice
Woolf

[Judgment given March 6]

Lord Justice May, Lord
Justice Nourse and Lord Justice
Standi to seek the injunctions in respect of land which it did not

The judge, seeking to follow the guidance laid down by Lord Diplock in American Cyanamid Co v Ethicon Led (1975) AC 396), had declined to decide the issues of law raised by the defendants, holding that they should be left to the trial and that the balance of convenience was in favour of granting the injunctions.

injunctions.

The guidelines in American Cyanamid were primarily directed to applications for interim relief where the facts were in issue; when the issues were of law, the court frequently did resolve the dispute before deciding whether to grant the application.

Indeed, the court would not, save in very special circumstances, refuse to determine a question of law if substantial hardship to one of the parties might result from that refusal. A court clearly ought to deal with issues of authority or locus standi. at least in a provisional

with issues of authority or locus standi, at least in a provisional mnnner, before deciding whether to grant interim relief, and the judge had been wrong not to do so here.

On appeal, the council had abandoned its claim to the injunction restraining trespass on land which it did not own; section 100 did not refer to trespass.

trespass.
The provisions in Part III of the 1936 Act dealing with statutory nuisance made it clear that the powers given to a local authority under section 100 were limited.

First, it gave nuthority to bring proceedings only in re-spect of land on which a statutorty nuisance had existed with a view to securing its abatement or prohibition. Further, it was implicit that could only be taken against a person in respect of whom summary proceedings could be taken under sections 93 and 94. who would normally be the person responsible for creating

the nuisance. There was no evidence that the twentieth defendant had committed any nuisance on private land; there was such evidence against the seventh only in respect one privately owned site, and against the fifth in respect of only three such sites.

Therefore section 100 could not justify making any order against the twentieth defendant, orders against the others under section 100 could only be made in respect of the named sites to which the evidence against them

Furthermore, there had been no evidence before the judge that there was any continuation of the statutory nuisance or that it was likely to recur on those sites; indeed, the reason for which the proceedings had been brought was that whenever possession orders had been made against the defendants they had moved to another site. moved to another site.

If the court were to grant injunctions in those circuminjunctions in those circum-stances, it would be granting a remedy where summary proceedings under the Act could not provide any remedy, not merely an inadequate one, and making the defendants liable to a penalty substantially greater than the fine provided for in the Act.

The 1936 Act did not make it an offence to create a statutory nuisance; an offence only arose upon non-compliance with a ance of convenience lay, the judge had not dealt with the difficulties arising from the restricted nature of the relief which could be given. Had he done so it would have been apparent that the arguments for in respect of statutory nuisance were extremely weak, particu-larly in the light of what Lord

Templeman had said in B & Q.
Where a council's authority to bring proceedings had been challenged, it should produce challenged, it snould produce evidence of that authority and, in proceedings under section 100, evidence that h did not consider that summary proceedings under Part III would have provided an adequate remedy.

The defendants had con-

The defendants had con-tended that the injunctions ought not to be granted because the council had not fulfilled its duty under section 6 of the Caravan Sites Act 1968, and that the council should have sought designation under sec-tion 12 of that Act so that it

tion 12 of that Act so that it could use the criminal sunctions conferred by section 10 in respect of designated areas.

However, it was for the county council to provide sites under section 6 and seek designation under section 12, and there was no evidence to establish any default by the plaintiff council in respect of duties imposed by the 1968 Act. duties imposed by the 1968 Act. The judge had been entitled to leave the determination of that issue to the trial.

In the result the council was entitled to injunctions only in respect of its own land, and those would be modified in make it clear that they did not apply to the highway and that The court would only do the latter where there had been a deliberate and flagant disregard of the statutory prohibition: see Stoke-on-Trent City Council v B & Q (Retail) Ltd (1984) AC (1

Solicitors: John Howell & Co, Sheffield: James & Co, Brad-ford; Craig & Co, Leeds; Mr A. R. Sykes, Bradford.

Using unstamped measures in pub

Evans v Clifton Inns Ltd Before Lord Justice Stephen Brown and Mr Justice

[Judgment given March 12]
The use of unstamped prescribed measuring equipment for the sale of intoxicating liquor by the licensee of a public house. in the course of his employment, was prima facie use by his employers for the purposes of a

employers for the purposes of a charge against the employers under section 11(2) of the Weights and Measures Act 1963, as amended.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held, allowing an appeal by case stated by Mr John Gregory Evans, of Hounslow London Borough Council trading standards department, against the decision of Brentford Justices on March 26, 1985, on a submission of no case to answer. submission of no case to answer, that the defendant company, Clifton Ions Ltd. who had been charged with two offences under section 11(2) of the 1963 Act, were not vicariously liable for the use of unstamped measuring equipment by their employee, Mr Shaid Khan, the licenses of the Bell Public House, Staines Road, Hounslow, and by Mr Stephen Southall, a barman

Mr Bruce Speller for the prosecutor, Mr James Badenoch for the company.

MR JUSTICE McCULLOUGH said that the prosecution case was that two enforcement officers had gone to the pub and asked and paid for two jugs containing four pints of lager; and that the jugs, which the licensee and barman had filled straight from the tap,

contained short measure. The prosecution evidence was that the jugs, which the company knew were on the premises, had not been passed as fit for the use to which they had been not

had been put. Section 160 of the Licensing Act 1964 provided that any person who sold intoxicating liquor without a justices' licence

was guilty of an offence.
Relying on that provision, counsel for the company submitted that the sale of intoxicating liquor was a sale of motor-cating liquor was a sale by the licensee and not the company; that the four-pant plastic beer jugs in question, having been used as an instrument of sale. were used by the liceosee and not the company; and that the company could not therefore be guilty of an offence under section 11(2) of the 1963 Act, as amended by the Weights and Measures Act 1979.

Section 11(2) provided that Section 11(2) provided that was acting for the licensee and, no person was to use for trade but for section 160 of the Houns any measuring equipment pre-

scribed by subsection (1) unless it had been passed as fit for such use by an inspector and bore a stamp indicating that it had been so passed.

It was common ground that the jngs were of a type pre-scribed by subsection (i). "Use for trade" meant, inter alia, use in counection with, or with a view to, a transaction for the transfer of money where the transaction was by reference to quantity and the use was for the purpose of the determination of

that quantity; see section 9(1).

By section 58(2), the reference in section 11(2) to a "person" was a reference to that person, other person acting on his

The only question for the justices was whether, in using the jugs, the licensee and the barman were acting on behalf of the company. It was common ground that section 11(2) cre-ated an absolute offence and if they were so acting the company's state of knowledge relating to the use was irrele-

It was conceded that the licensee was employed by the company and that the barman

be no argument other than that the use of the jugs was a use by them in the course of their employment with and on behalf of the company.

There was a distinction be-tween selling and using equip-ment for or in connection with, or with a view to, a transaction

Using equipment was a physical act; selling was the making

160 of the 1964 Act to prevent the conclusion that in using the jugs in question for the purpose of measuring (albeit measuring for the transaction of a sale) the licensee and barman were acting course of their employment.

That was the state of the evidence at the close of the prosecution case. In the circumstances there was a sufficient case for the company to answer and the case would accordingly be remitted to the justices with a direction that they continue the

Lord Justice Stephen Brown agreed. Solicitors: Mr T. J. Simmons

new trial.
There was nothing to that

point. When the commanding officer refused to confirm the finding of guilt it was as if the first court-martial had never

taken place accordingly the charge as laid remained laid. On that charge sheet was a

signed order in proper form. It would have been improper for a

fresh charge-sheet to have been

the convening order had never been "issued" within the mean-

The appellant argued also that

drafted.

Fresh court-martial on original charge

Regina v Amos Before Lord Justice Watkins, Mr Justice Garland and Mr. Justice Ognall

[Judgment given March 14]
A convening officer had power to order a fresh courtmartial of a defendant in respect of whom a finding of guilt was not confirmed by his command-ing officer. The fresh counmartial could properly proceed on the basis of the original charge-sheet.

A convening order was "issued" within the meaning of section 134(3) of the Army Act 1988 if it was signed by the convening officer and directed a court to convene at a particular

time and place.
The Courts-Martial Appeal
Court so held in dismissing an
appeal by Robin Keith Amos against his conviction on February 15, 1985 before a District Court-Martial at Minden Garrison, West Germany, of an

Mr P. J. Richardson for the appellant; Mr David Paget for

said that the appellant had been convicted on a retrial. He had been previously tried on the same charge of their and had been found guilty by the court-martial on that occasion.

The commander of the garri-son had on December 3, 1984 refused to confirm the conviction after a petition was presented by the appellant alleging an irregularity in the course of the trial.

On December 19 a convening order for a fresh court-martial was issued on behalf of the commander of the garrison by Captain Vincent, a staff officer, naming the date for the fresh court-martial as February 12,

A fresh charge-sheet came into existence, owing to the fact that a parallel procedure was followed simultaneously for convening a new court-martial. That procedure involved beginning the proceedings ab initio.
However, the matter proceeded in retrial on the basis of the December 19 convening

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS order and the original charge-have formed the basis for the sheet from the earlier proceed-new trial.

That was wholly in proper form, and the appellant was by that means lawfully brought to There was no prejudice to the appellant arising from the fact that the president and both members of the court knew that

the proceedings were by way of a retrial and that the former trial had resulted in a finding of guilt. There were many instances.

There were many instances, especially in the lower courts, where a person had in be retried. There was clearly power in the convening officer to order a retrial. That was presupposed by the terms of section 13-4(3) of the convening order had never bestieved "within the meaning of the convening order had never bestieved "within the meaning of the convening order had never bestieved "within the meaning of the convening order had never bestieved "within the meaning of the convening order had never bestieved "within the meaning of the convening order had never bestieved "within the meaning of the convening order had never bestieved "within the meaning of section 13-4(3) of the convening of

the charge had not been prop-erly laid in accordance with rule 22(1) of the Rules of Procedure

no basis for the appellant's was an order, signed and made assertion that no such power to a court directing it to sit upon particular date The appellant asserted that particular place. The convening order had been issued within the meaning of the section.

Solicitors: Registrar of Courts-Martial Appeals, Direc-tor of Army Legal Services.

All tenants must have a voice

Featherstone and Others v Staples and Others Before Lord Justice Slade, Lord Justice Stocker and Sir Roualeva Cumming-Bruce [Judgment given March 11]
If a landowner chose to grant

other persons a tenancy of agricultural land (whether or not including himself as a tenant), public policy required that those other tenants should have authority or be treated as having nuthority to serve an effective counter-notice under section 2(1) of the Agricultural Holdings (Notices in Quit) Act 1977 on behalf of all the tenants without his concurrence and thus megatively) required the avoidance of any contractual condition. whether express or implied and whether contained in the tenancy agreement or in a partnership agreement or elsewhere, which purported to deny those

other tenants such authority.

Any contrary decision of the Court of Appeal would be likely to open the door to widespread evasion of the 1977 Act to the detriment of the security of tenure which Parliament clearly intended to confer on agri-

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment dismiss-ing an appeal of the landlords against a decision of Mr Justice Nourse dated October 31, 1984 (The Times, November 7, 1984), whereby the judge held that giving of an effective counter-notice onder section 2(1) did not require the concurrence or authority of a corporate joint tenant which was wholly owned by the landlords.

Mr Derek Wood, QC and McGraddy ((1982) 81 LGR 288) showed that at common law, if appellants; Mr Harold Burnett, QC and Mr A. P.S. de Freitas for periodic tenancy held by joint tenancy at the end of one of its

LORD JUSTICE SLADE said earlier that, subject to the qualification with regard to the authority granted by joint tenants, the phrase "the tenant" in the case of any joint tenancy, in the context of section 2(1)(b) of the 1977 Act must mean "the joint tenants or any one or more of them". Newman v Keedwell ((1977) 35 P & CR 393) was not limited to the particular circumimited to the particular circum-

showed that at common law, if there was to be a renewal of a periodic tenancy held by joint tenants, at the end of one of its periods, then all tenants had in

stances of that case.

A clear line of authority exemplified by Leek and Moorland Building Society v Clark (1952) 2 QB 788) and Greenwich London Borough Council v

Horseplay defence

defence that they were engaged in rough and undisciplined horseplay, had not intended any

Regina v Muir and Others
Defendants charged with maliciously inflicting grievous
bodily harm were entitled to
have considered by the jury the

MR JUSTICE McCOWAN said that the exceptions in assault listed in Attorney harm and had thought that the victims were consenuing to what assault listed in Attorney of the victims were consenuing to what assault listed in Attorney of the victims were consenuing to what assault listed in Attorney of the commissioners, baving been referred in Makins velson (1977) I WLR 22!) - a case 1980) ([1981] I QB 71S, 719) where a caravan was held to be a maintained to have their defence and Mr Justice Otton) so held considered by the jury. It was not a dwelling house for the purposes of the tax - were on the facts considered by the jury. It was not a dwelling house for the purposes of the conclude that this considered by the jury. It was not a dwelling house for the purposes of the tax - were on the facts considered by the jury. It was not a dwelling house for the purposes of the tax - were on the facts considered by the jury. It was not a dwelling house within the meaning of the defence should not be put to against convictions at the jury.

Caravan not a house for gains tax Moore v Thompson (Inspector of Taxes)

ing a capital gains tax appeal were entitled to hold that a caravan sited in the grounds of an uninhabitable property in the

course of renovation by the taxpayer, was not a dwelling house for the purposes of the relief from the tax given on the disposal of private residences. Mr Justice Millett so stated in the Chancery Division on March 6 when dismissing an appeal by Mrs Joan Moore, the taxpayer, from n determination by Burnley commissioners that

had upheld an assessment to the tax made on her for 1979/80. HIS LORDSHIP said that the taxpayer's wheeled caravan had been towed into the courtyard of an old farmhouse that belonged to her and which needed exten sive renovation.

The caravan was occupied by tion work was being done on the house. It contained furniture but had no electricity or water laid to it and bottled gas was used for heating and cooking. The commissioners, baving

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It is intended to offer immediate partnerships to the successful candidates.

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Real Property

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While some postqualification experience is preferred newly admitted applicants will certainly be considered for these positions. Sound academic backgrounds coupled with good commercial judgement are necessary requirements.

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If you wish to apply, or would like to discuss your suitability, please write to or telephone David Rance at:—Freshfields, Grindall House, 25 Newgate Street, London ECIA 7LH Telephone:01-606 6677

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We are a major and long established commercial practice in the City of Birmingham which offers a comprehensive range of legal services to clients on a national basis. We seek to recruit commercially minded and ambitious lawyers for our energetic and expanding Company Department in the following areas:-

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Applicants, who may be solicitors or barristers, must be able and enthusiastic with a good academic background. Up to three years previous relevant experience is preferred, but we should also like to hear from newly qualified applicants with sound general experience.

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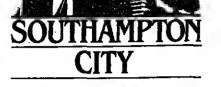
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IRISH RACING

Burrough

Hill Lad

given top

rating Last Thorsday's Tote

Cheltenham Gold Cup produced an exhibitating finish, but in the upinion of the senior Irish National Hunt handicapper, Captain Louis Magee, it would

have been even closer for the

great mare, Dawn Run, if Jenny Pitman had been able to produce

Borrough Hill Lad in peak form (Our Irish Racing Correspon-

dent writes).

Captain Magee disclosed yes-

terday that he had given Borrough Hill Lad top weight of 12st 3lh in the Irish Grand National which will be run at

Fairyhouse on Easter Munday. He allows Dawn Run 5th and

this would have been the precise weight differential between the pair if Borrough Hill Lad had been able to take his chance.

Harry Quinn before going on to win hy a head. Having seen the film the stewards decided that the blame could be equally shared between the two colts.

There was no need of the photo-finish camera to determine the outcome of the Warmlife Race. Weight In Gold,

the favourite, set off in front and

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Goodman Point to initiate Fontwell double for Gifford

RACING

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

poised to strike two more blows at Fontwell Park today with Goodman Point (3.30) and Paddyboro (4.0). Both will be ridden by Richard

tion for the Old Slindonians Challenge Cup Novices' Hur-dle, acquitted himself well at Sandown Park last time out when he finished third behind Home County and Fort Rupert. Considering that he was trying to give a stone to the winner, who then went on to finish fourth in the Triumph Hurdle at Cheltenham five days later, that performance was probably better than it looked at the time. I take him to confirm his earlier Lingfield superiority over Heart of Stone, even on 6th worse

terms. Paddyboro missed what looked like a tempting engage-ment at Lingfield ou Saturday to wait for the Certain Justice Challenge Cup and I expect the decision to be vindicated. The winner of three races already this season at Wincanton, Leicester and

Josh Gifford, whose Findon Sandown, Paddyboro is improving steadily and is just the after the freeze-up, looks type to win a race like this

carrying 11st 6lb.

At Sandown I was impressed by the way he finished up the hill to beat The Reject and Jo Colombo. Although he Goodman Point, my selection distance of 24 miles, that performance at Sandown indicated that he was ready to get further than two miles, especially around a track as sharp as Fontwell.
Golden Minstrel, a third

fancied runner from Gifford's nearby stable, runs in the Shindon College Novices Chase. Having won on the course already, he seems bound to go well again, but in this instance I just prefer Mr.

On Wraccional (3.45).

The Way (3.45).

Owned and trained by Tom Tate, Tony and Monica Dickinson's son-in-law, Machine III. Candy, who acquitted himself well behind Paulatim and Deviner at Sandown after winning a handicap at Lingfield by a dozen lengths.

The Slindon Scholars Long Distance Handicap Hurdle. over 314 miles, looks ideal for Toby Balding's dour mare, Boherash, who was far from disgraced in the Coral Golden Hurdle Final at Cheltenham last Wednesday. At Nottingham, Robert



By The Way, last year's Whitbread Gold Cup winner, who will be a hot favourite for this afternoon's : Trent Handicap Chase at Nottingham

Earnshaw looks to have good

prospects of landing a double on Macedonian (3.15) and By The Way (3.45). Owned and trained by Tom Tate, Tony and Monica edonian will go well in the Welland Novices' Chase if he runs as well as he did at Market Rasen on Boxing Day when he scorched home.

By The Way, the winner of the Whitbread Gold Cup last spring, can complete a family double by winning the Trent Handicap Chase for Monica Dickinson. By The Way is said to be at his best when

Living Fire, is another run-

Hurdle qualifier. But I prefer both Dryfehead and Easter Festival. Well though Dryfehead ran at Sandown when he was runner-up to Dhofar, I still just favour After winning by 10 lengths
Easter Festival at a difference at Lingfield in December

of 101b. Easter Festival caught my eye at Chepstow when he finished fourth behind the Irish hot pot, Canute Express. Had he not been hampered beat her were My Domioion two hurdles out when begin- and Wogoner and they were ning his run he would have formidible opponents. Her opfinished a lot closer.

panion, Ena Olley, has a my nap.

3.15 WELLAND NOVICE CHASE (£1,545:3m) (16)

3.45 TRENT HANDICAP CHASE (£3,303:3m 4f) (5)

4.15 SOAR HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,574:3m 4f) (25)

13 8F-816 ROYAL HARROUSE IC Pulley Ltd) O Shorwood 8-10-0
20 4F/2343- BIR MOLE (Mrs S GIR) Mrs S GIR 11-10-0
21 00/0024 JUBREANY (Mrs G Bermey) D Nicholson 7-10-0
22 0-44230 FREE CHOICE (Mrs M Oliver) M Oliver 8-10-0
27 0034/4-0 CROWLAND RRIG (Mrs P Sty) Mrs P Sty 7-10-0
28 44100 TIPO STYLE (D Elle) P J Bevan S-10-0
30 1F-6F-60 WOODBURGET (M Stovers) Mrs P Stevens 8-10-0
31 2-SP000 LAST OF THE FOUES (W Twistom Device) N Twiston-Dis
32 P/400-00 LAST OF THE FOUES (W Twistom Device) N Twiston-Dis
32 P/400-00 AST OF THE FOUES (P M Stovers) Reserved R

7-2 Kevis Evans, 9-2 Mister Pitt, 8-1 Prince a Drive, 8-1 Zircon's Sun, 10-1 Le Sarthois, 12-1 teany, 14-1 Three Staners, 18-1 Timpun, Free Choice, Royal Harbour, 20-1 others.

5 BENDIGO NOVICE HURDLE (Div 2: Mares:£685:2m 6f) (20)

13 BELL FOUNDER (BF) (A Jessep) G Pritchard-Gordon 6-11-12 S Smith Eccles
20112 (GLCHA GRE) (RF) (M Pops) M C Pipe 4-11-10

40 ALITHORNE (Mrs G Foster) K C Barley 5-11-5 R Powel

900 ASTRAL LADY (USA) (Mrs C Dock) Mrs C Dock 5-11-5 M Bester

90 BALLYANNAGH (Mrs P Sy) Mrs P Sy 5-11-5 M D Box 1000/PD - FREDA'S POLLY (J South) J R Jentions 6-11-5 M D Wyde

900/PD - FREDA'S POLLY (J South) J R Jentions 6-11-5 M D Wyde

900/PD - FREDA'S POLLY (J South) J R Jentions 6-11-5 M D Downing

907/PD - FREDA'S (GLOY D South) J N Basley 5-11-5 M D Downing

907/PD - FREDA'S (GLOY D South) J N Basley 5-11-5 M D Downing

907/PD - FREDA'S (GLOY D South) J N Basley 5-11-5 M D Downing

907/PD - FREDA'S (GLOY D South) J N Basley 5-11-5 M D Downing

908/PD - FREDA'S (GLOY D South) J Scalab 8-11-5 M D Downing

909/PD - FREDA'S (GLOY D South) J Scalab 8-11-5 M D Downing

909/PD - FREDA'S (GLOY D SOUTH) J Scalab 8-11-5 M D Downing

909/PD - FRED BARROWES (M Hurdle) P J Bovan 6-11-5 S J Oldragon

909/PD - FRED BARROWES (M Hurdle) P J Bovan 6-11-5 V Marcel

909/PD SHANRIA GROVE (M Liber) J L Spairing 5-11-5 T J Scalab 8-11-5 T J Scalab

5-2 Bell Founder, 11-4 Killcha Girl, 8-1 Lobiolly, 6-1 Taylors Renovation, 10-1 Saucy Sprite, al Lady, 14-1 Althorne, 18-1 others.

4.45 BENDIGO NOVICE HURDLE (Div 2: Mares:£685:2m 6f) (20)

011-1F4 RY THE WAY (Mrs C Feather) Mrs M Dickinson 8-11-7
430304 MANTON CASTLE (C Halladay) R C Armytage 12-10-0
312(031 CELTIC SLAVE (B Heliyer) T A Forster 9-10-0
D-00PPP ALABAMA (F Jackson) F6 Jackson 8-10-0
0-00PPP ALABAMA (F Jackson) F6 Jackson 8-10-0

2-5 By The Way, 5-1 Cehic Slave, Menton Castle, 25-1 Alabama, 50-1 Pretty Lass,

5 WELLAND NOVICE CHASE (E1,545:3tm) (16)
46-3210 MACEDONIAN (D) (Aris 7 Tate) 7 P Tate 8-11-13
4F/F4-F0 CAPPING (Aris H Harris) P W Harris 11-11-5
04-0300 CHERRY MELDOY (Mrs M Riznell) Mrs M Rimel 7-11-5
002292 DEEP SOUTH (M Shine) J G Fiz-Gerald 7-11-6
002292 DEEP SOUTH (M Shine) J G Fiz-Gerald 7-11-6
002292 DEEP SOUTH (M Shine) J G Fiz-Gerald 7-11-6
00240-0 RAYANNORD (G Wragg) R A Perions 8-11-5
11-F340 MOAN WOOD (Mrs 7 Stack) 2 J Curley 7-11-6
0029-0 RANDOMAV (BF) (M Thompson) C J Ball 7-11-8
11-F340 MOAN WOOD (Mrs H Haynes) R C Armytage 8-11-6
0031/202 SAND DA VINCI (SIF) (J Wilson) R Champleo 7-11-6
12011/F- SANDINOR COUNT (Mrs K Judge) J W Payne 8-11-6
12011/F- SANDINOR COUNT (Mrs K Judge) J W Payne 8-11-6
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12011/F- SANDINOR COUNT (Mrs K Judge) J W Payne 8-11-6
12011/F- SANDINOR COUNT (Mrs K Judge) J W Payne 8-11-6
1201

5-2 Sam da Vinci, 7-2 Deep South, 11-2 Mayannoor, 6-1 Country Agent, 10-1 Moan Wood Randomly, Troop The Colour, Sendmoor Court, 16-1 Cherry Melody, 20-1 others.

ner today from Mrs ehance of winning the first Dickinson's stable today in division of the Bendigo the Malden Timber (EBF) Novices Hurdle especially if Novices' Hurdle, especially if she reproduces her promising Chepstow form with Woodgate, but a much better bet in my view is Bell Founder 10 win the second divisioo

Gavin Pritchard-Gordon's mare then finished third at Ascot. Connections had no reason to be disappointed. however, because the two that position this afternoon does Easter Festival's stable com-

went right away from her field to beat Bushy Belle and Headin West by 10 lengths.

FOOTBALL

First division Sheff Wed v Leicester Second division Blackburn v Brighton Carlisle v Huddersfield Crystal Pal v Stoke Middlesbrough v Sheff Utd Millwall v Fulham

Third division Bournemouth v Bolton Chesterfield v Plymouth Darlington y Newport Gillingham v Brentford Walsall v Bristol R Wigan y York Wolves y Bury

Fourth division Crewe y Tranmere Orient y Torquay Port Vale v Aldershoi Preston y Cambridge Rochdale v Burnley Scunthorpe v Northampton

Scottish premier division Scottish first division Scottish second division Cowdenbeath v Albion East Stirling v Berwick Meadowbank v Dunterm

Stenhamuer v Arbroath St Johnstone v Stirling

GOLA LEAGUE: Stafford v Dagenham,
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Bedworth v Folkesone: Wirney v Crawley,
Middand division: Bembury v Moor Green;
Ordbury v Bromsgrove: Reddicts v Sutton
Coldield, Southern division: Bernham
and Hillengoon v Andover; Enth and
Belvedere v Cantarbury; Hassings v
Dorchester; Thenet v Tronbridge:
Waterlooville v Cambridge City: Woodford
v Ashford.
VAUKHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishop's Stortford v Slough (7 45);
Barlong v Kingstonvan; Farnborough v
Hendon; Harrow v Woolingham: Wortlang
v Epsom and Ewell, First division:
Basidon v Lewes; Chesham v Bromley;
Finchiey v Homoturch; Grays v St Albeins;
Hampton v Weenbley; Harlow v Oxford
City: Leatherhead v Tilbury; LeytonWingstav Leytonstonal/fillord; Staines v
Borgham Wood. Second division norite: nampun v veinbey; nakow v čutro City: Leatherhead v Tilbury: Leyton-Wingate v Leytonstone/illord; Staines v Boreham Wood. Second division norbit: Chelfort St Peter v Heybridge Swifts: Cheshunt v Harefield: Clapton v Ware; Hemel Hempstead v Tring; Royston v Hartford; Salitron Walden v Harngey. Second division south: Brackneli v Banstead; Camberley v Newbury: Dorking v Fettham (7.45); Egham v Whytoleate; Metropolitan Police v Petersfield. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Man-chester City v Newcastie (6.45). Second division: Blackpool v Bractford City (7.0); Burnley v Rotherham (7.0); Coventry v Preston (7.0); Notis Courny v Stoke (7.0); Odmany v Doncaster (7.0); Sunderland v Grmsby.

K Sims (7)

Grimaby.

Grimaby.

GOMBRIATION: Fulham Reading (2.0): Portsmouth v Charite (7.0): Swindon v Southermpton (2.1 Tottenheim v Crystal Peisco (2.0).

SOMERSET SENIOR CUP: Quarter-fin: Yeovii v Bristol City reserves. BURLDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE:

market v Felisssowe: Scham v March: Tiptree v Haverhill, NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Baldock v 3 and L Corby: Buckingham v St Neots: Rothwell v Potton; Stamford v Eynesbury; Stotold v Northampton Spencer. GREAT MRLLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Chard v Ermouth (7.45); Clevedon v Chippenham (7.45); Pation v Mmehead.

COMMINION COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Reet v Chertsey. Kelth Fotbes Memorial Cap: Camberley v Ash. ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Senior section: Witham v Brightingses.

ESSEX SERVICH LEAGUE: Session sessions without to Brightingses.
NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First Division: Burscough v Leyland Motors.
RISH LEAGUE: Carrick v Bargor (4-45).
OTHER MATCH: Sessi-professional international: Wates v England (at Mertny research).

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES: Bath v Exeter University (7 1S); Northempton v Matropolitan Police. RUGBY LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION: Dewsbury v Wigan. OTHER SPORT

BASKETBALL: British Mesters Trophy: Second elimination round: Portsmouth FC v Hernel and Wattord Royals (8.0). BOWLS: Men: Prudented chamoionship (at Harrispool: Women: British Islast championship (at Darrington). championship (at Denmyron). GOLF: Avia women's foursomes (at Barishire GC). SPEEDWAY: Milton Keynes v Rye House.

Date for Cram Steve Cram will make his first appearance of the season in the McVille's City Centre road race in Newcastle on March 26 Last year Cram came sixth in the 3.000-metre race, which won in a thrilling finish by Dave Lowis This year there will also be a women's mile for the first

Blow for Stainrod Simon Stainrod, the Aston villa forward, will miss the last seven weeks of the season Stainfood, who was signed from Sheffield Wednesday for £250,000 in September needs an ankle operation

RUGBY UNION

Fitting honour for Deans to lead Lions against world

season as Scotland's captain by leading the Lions against the rest of the world in the International Board centenary match at Cardiff on April 16. The match may not compensate for the absence of a Lions tour this summer, but it is a well-merited honour for the hooker from Hawick, whose country shared the five nations' championship with France this

season. Deans was forced to take the unenviable position of second string to Ireland's hooker and captain, Claran Fitzgerald, three years ago in New Zealand. He becomes the fourth booker to lead a Lions party in what will be the second occasion that the touring side have played at home. The first was in 1977 against the Barbarians.

A match squad of 21 was named in London yesterday, including five Frenchmen who will be available for the pest of

Two of Dawn Run's victims, Combs Ditch and Run And Skip, come next in the Handicap, 2th below the mare.
The 1986 Irish Flat season started off with a photo finish and a stewards' inquiry, but happily for backers of the favourite, Keen Cut, both matters went his way. Harry Oning ters went his way. Harry Quinn showed plenty of speed, but started to hang in as Keen Cut made his run along the rail. In the last 50yds Keen Cut ducked away from the rail, glancing off Harry Origin before soing on the will be available for the rest of the world XV in Cardiff but who will join forces with the four home uninns at Twickenham on April 19 for the second centenary match against players from the remaining IB countries, New Zealand, Australia, and South Africa. The Lions include six Scots

and six Irishmen, which is an interesting reflection of the championship table, in which Ireland finished last. The Irish backs, three of whom are in-cluded, might have achieved much more if they had been given better ball by their for-wards. The five Welshmen named do not include Norsier, the Cardiff lock, nor do the four Englishmen include Melville,

England's scrum half. Norster, who was suspended after being sent off in a club match in November, was not considered because he had not been part of his country's na-tional squad, Melville was not included because he sustained a neck injury on Saturday while playing against France, so Hill

was ehosen. Seven members of the squad played for the Lions in New Zealand in 1983; Ringland and Kiernan of the backs, and Deans, Milne, Lenihan, Beattle and Paxton of the forwards. The newcomers will be entitled to call themselves Lions, and they will receive a Board daily allow-ance of £14, as will the visiting players. The Board believed it

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Colin Deans, the man in the would be invidious to award the shadows when the Britain Lions toured New Zealand in 1983, will conclude his successful who will be coming together on who will be coming together on April 13 for training under Clive Rowlands (Wales) and Michael

Doyle (Ireland). Jacques Fauroux, the coach, will be added to the overseas management team for the Cardiff match with his quintet of Blanco, Estève, Sella. Champ and Herrero. He will then join the home management it will be a pleasure to see him working with Bob Templeton, of Australia, the overseas manager, and Brian Lochore, the coach of New Zealand.

coach of New Zealand.

There may be minor grumbles about the Lions selected by a committee of John Finlan (England). Willie-Jnhn MeBride (Ireland), Iain Macgregor (Scotland), and Arthur Lewis (Wales), but the selection I and Arthur Lewis (Wales), but the selection accurately reflects the quality found in the home countries.

LIONS SQUAD: A G Hastings (London Scottish and Scottand), T ill Ringland (Ballymena and Ireland), a J Maulin (Dubin University and Ireland), B Bowen (South Wales Police and Wales), M J Kleman (Dolphin and Ireland), J A Devereus: (South Glamorgan Institute and Wales), R Underwood (Liscester and England), J Davies (Neath and Wales), R J Hill (Bath and England), J Whitefloot (Cardiff and Wales), C T Deans (Hawkick and Scottand), G Ritt and England), J Whitefloot (Cardiff and Wales), C T Deans (Hawkick and Scottand), G Ritt and England), J Whitefloot (Cardiff and Wales), C T Deans (Hawkick and Scottand), G Ritt and England), D G Harden (Covertry and England), G Ritt and England), D G Lendlan (Covic Constitution and Ireland), J Jeffrey (Kelso and Scottand), J R Beettle (Clasgow Academicals and Scottand), N J Carr (Ards and Ireland), French seriections: S Blanco (Berritz), P Estave (Narorne), P Settle (Agen), E Champ (Toulon), a Herrero (Toulon).

• Andy Ripley, who played in England's team which won the Scottish Centenary Sevens in 1973, will captain England in the international sevens tour-namem in Sydney this weekend.

• London will play the South West oo the Askeans ground tomorrow io an under-23 divisional match which may be the precursor to a proper di-

the precursor to a proper di-visional competition.

LONDON UNDER-23: 6 Thresher (Harle-quars); L. Smith (Saracens), M. Birkett (Harlequens), J. King (Saracens), M. Offish (Rossiyn Park; S. Smith (Richmond), C. Rend (Phymouth Albion); G. Heimes (Wasps), R. Howe (Backhoath), C. Wright (Saracens), D. Sole (Richmond), N. Ed-wards (Rossiyn Park), R. Lenghorn (Harle-quins), C. Mentel (Rossiyn Park), R. Chevel (Askeans).

Quarts, C Marriss (Hossiyn Fair I, n Graver (Askaans).
SOUTH WEST (INDER-23: J Webb (Bristol); R Benneti (Bristol), R Knibbe (Bristol), C Laity (South Ghamorgan Institute), G Harrison (Newbury); A Buzza (Hedruth), D Hule (Camborne); B Minley (Saksbury), G Mann (Gloucester), P Macey (Lydney), G Crane (Bristol), P Milles (Bristol), A Blackmore (Bristol), A Robinson (Bath), T Edbrooke (Exeter University).

RUGBY LEAGUE

Excitement in Oldham

Wembley will feature a cup final between B favourite and an outsider on May 3 (Keith Macklin writes). When the draw for the semi-finals of the Silk Cut Challenge Cup was made yesterday Castlefurd were paired with Oldham, and Hull Kingston Rovers meet the win-

ners of tomorrow's replay beoldham were last in a Challenge Cup final 59 years ago before the Wembley era began. Their supporters yesterday be-sieged the Watersheddings ground asking for tickets forthe first semi-final at Wigan.

ROWING

Still much to be done by Oxford

By Jim Railton

Over the next three weeks the Tideway and Upper Thames will be the scene of great rowing will be the scene of great rowing and sculling competitions. Yesterday Oxford arrived on the Tideway to begin their final preparations for the Boat Race on March 29 (3.15). Cambridge come down this afternood. Next Saturday (4.20) eights contest the Head of the Riverrace. On Sunday the Oxford and Cambridge women's Boat Race takes place at Henley with a takes place at Henley with a supporting cast of the women's second crews together with the men's and women's lightweight Boat Races. On Saturday, April 5 the Scullers Head of the River Race takes place from Mortlake

The Boat Race itselflooks wide open with both crews having still so much to prove. Between them they are guaranteed as the state of the anteed some searching tests this week with pacing crews being provided by the Garda Sio-chana, of Ireland; an inter-national-packed Italian eight; a British national squad eight and possibly a London University

crew.
London University proved on Saturday that their Reading victory over Oxford by nine seconds the week before was no fluke and they are a force to be reckoned with. In side-by-side racing on the Tideway on Saturday London's noses were just in front. There were viciousenergy sapping contests but the Purples were victorious.

Cambridge, too, after an interrupted winter training have much to prove. They were also making vital experiments last week and are expected to arrive on the Tideway late afternoon loday with John Pritchard stroking and Paddy Broughton at six with a caveat on their final

OXFORD: G R Screatori (Magdalen College School and Meritori), bow. D H M MecChonald (Mortison's Academy and Mentanial (Mortison's Academy and Mentanial (Mortison's Academy and Mansfield); M R Denestern; 'G R 6 Jones (Sydney) University and New College); 'B M Philip (Bryanston, Cambridge University and Worcester); C H Clark (California University); G Livingston (Modarn and Downing); J B Pew (Stanford University) and Triuty), G J D Hughes (Bedford Modarn and Downing); J B Pew (Stanford University) and Triuty), S M Peet (King S. Chester and Downing). P H Broughton (Kelly College, Southermation (Cueen s University), Ontain and Churchin), J M Pritchigh (St Clement Denes and Robinson), stroka, C A Berten (Alce Citie), J M Pritchiplemy, Co. A Bull Today's outings (all from Puney): Oxford 10 and 5 15 Cambridge area of the service (Jain)

FOR THE RECORD

SHOW JUMPING PARIS INTERNATIONAL SHOW: Volvo Work Partis Informational, Short-Volve Wond Cup Casifier: 1, Jappeloop (P Durand, France) no faults, 34.89sec: 2, Raffes St James (N Sketton) 8, 32.30; 3, Towerlands Damicind Seeker (M Pyrah) 8, 35.71; World plackage: 1 equal: P Durand and N Sketton, 79; 3, J Whotaker, 77, 4, M Pyrah, 60; 5, M Whitaker, 59

GOLF SUP CITY WEST, Arzons: Senior PGA tournsment: Final source: 202: C Owens, 71. 64. 67; II Dougless, 67. 67. 68 (Dwens won play-off): 2002: D Sanders, 57. 68, 68: 204: C Rodriguez, 69. 67. 68; 205: P Thomson, 66. 69. 70: 206: W Cassor, 71. 68, 67. G Brower, 69. 70. 58: W Cassor, 71. 68, 67. J Immenz, 65. 71. 70. 206: 2 Crampton, 67. 70. 71. REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Ganton Club 11. Cambode Ligaritary 7. Ganton Club 11. Cambridge University 7: Ganton Club 15%, Oxford University 2%.

ORIENTEERING BASKETBALL

UNITED STATES: National Association (NBA): Boston Caleos 118. Prilitaria Trial Bazers 119. Detroit 101: Portiand Trial Bazers 119. Detroit Pistons 108. Deriver Niggors 119. Sectament Kings 113: Golden State Warnors 130. Phoems Surs 112: Seattle Super Sonce 129. San Antonion Sours 115: Los Angeles Lakers 116, Houston Rockes 111.

AFRICAN NATIONS CUP: Semi-final: Cemer APRICAN NATIONS COP: Semi-mail: Cameron 1, New Coast 0.
GOLA LEAGUE: Dentord 3. Berrow 2.
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Bristol Rovers 0.
Cusen's Park Rangers 1: West Ham 1.
Ipswich 1.
MITER-LEAGUE MATCH: League of Ireland 2.
Insh League 1

HARTLEPOOL: Prudential national invious chemptoneners Fours: First round: Leicester (R Panarany) 14, Americy, Southampton (M Davies) 21: Way Valley, Guildford (R Strudwed) 21: Deventanda Bardree (R Butlent 17: Iesa Oxford (R Draw) 17, North Wassnein (C Ward) 27: Fallass, Hashings (N Hooper) 20, Hull (R Buctran) 18: Ely (D Cowling) 17, Picuseta Lock, Editionomo (E Rochester) 15: Severage (D Richardson) 22. Cyphiars, Bock-ennam (J Bull) 16: Si Neotos (A Environish) 14, Christie Miller, Miller (S Neotos (A Environish) 14, Christie Miller, Miller (S Neotos (A Environish) 15: Angal, Torbridge (L Shoobnoger) 17, Worthamp (G Bridger) 18.

DARLINGTON: British lakes women's Indoorchampionathyce: Semi-Blanks: Singlese E. Bed (Ire) It R. Jones (Welses) 21-20, L. Jarman (Eng) br M. Lethem (Sco) 21: 12: Parres Scotland (N Mulliodiand, M Ross) 18, Wales (A John, J Adkland) 16: Instant (M Colvide, R Stevenson) 24, England (D Lowe, 2 Auderson) 12. Triphas: Scotland (R Remton, 5 Miller), Nowisson 20, England (S Rickmen, R Pothecary, C Weessen 10, Wales (J Scoular, E Brown, A Duanton) 28, Instand (E Burton, N Wales), A Rochent, N Stevenson (M Gallowey, I Frichet J Thompson, M Smarr) 13, Wales J Walts, J Rickmen, P Storner J Nowelles) 25, Instand (S Adar H Hamilton, M Cheddy E Wildneron) 20

MODERN PENTATHLON SNIVERSITY MATCH: Men's individual: 1 A. Connolly (Magdalene and Green), 4,305 pts. Oxford), 2 R Clark (Warwick School and St. 1985) Ontordi, 2 Ff Clark (Warwex school and scattering 5, 4,088 (Oxtord), 3 P Cameron (Solitual and Girton), 3,659 (Cambridge)
Team competition: 1 Oxford, 22,353 pts, 2, 2 Cambridge 19,325 Women's individuals 1 J Rowley (University of Toronto and Somerville), 3,522 pts, Colatordi, 2 J Constable (Longdeal and Selwymi 3,519 (Cambridge); 3, R Payre (Cambridge), 3,448

Broughton (Kelly College, Southartenton University and Magdalene), E A F Gibson (Cueen's University and Magdalene), E A F Gibson (Cueen's University Orizano and Churchin), 1 M Principard (St Clement Demes and Roberson), szroke, C A Berten (Alco Citiey and Fizwilliam), cox.

A Baye

Today's outings (all from Putney): Oxford 10 and 5 15 Cambridge arriving (also attended to the College of the Col

(Oxford) Team competition: 1 bridge 12 786 pts 2 Oxford 12,598

Plumpton results

Goling: Good to soft:
2.15 (2m ch) 1, Almany Boy (C Warren,
12-1); 2. Mairredee (18-1); 3, Rymer's Son
(15-2). Mearin (4-5 tev). 15 rsn. NPL
Landed Gent. 11, 101. P Butter at Lawes.
7 cm: £13.80; £3.20, £4.30, £1.70. DP.
285.00. CSF: £18.45.
2.45 (2m bdie) 1, 1 Bia Zaideen (M
Pitman, 4-7 few); 2, Namods (4-1); 3,
Foxe's Castle (20-1). 17 rsn. NPC Widgay
Royelle. B. 11. Mars. J Pitmen at Upper
Lambourn. Tota: £1.70; £1.50, £2.20, 5.50.
DF: £10.70. CSF: £13.59.
3.15 (3m ch) 1, Royal Judgement (Mr P
Hacking, 1-3 faw); 2, Combe Hill (20-1); 3,
Rocamist (25-1). NPC. Feat.con. 20, 12;
Mrs. J Campbell ar Pluckley, Tota: £1.40;
£1.20, £1.50, £1.50. DF: £6.40. CSP:
£1.01.

210.13.
3.45 (2m hdle) 1, Tinceo (Miss P Ffitch-Heyes, 8-1): 2, Flaming Pearl (7-2); 3, Solar Jempirass, Fields of France 7-4 fav. 19 ran. NR: Mablema. 11, 201. J Ffitch-Heyes at Lewes. Total: 214.40; 23.40, 21.20, 22.10. DF; 2131.40, CSF; 241.31. Bounds in 2,900cms.

E1.20, E29.10. DF: £131.40, CSF: £41.31. Bought in 2,900gns.
4.15 (2m 41 rule) 1, Foyle Platherman (S Smith Eccies, 5-1); 2, 84 Ded (100-30 tav); 3, Mr Key (9-2), 14 ran, 11, 81, J. Jankins at Epsom. Tote: £4.10; £1.70, £1.50, £2.70. DF: £5.00, CSF: £22.64. Tricest; £78.55. 4.45 (2m ch.) 1, 58 wer Ace (Mr A Walter, 11-6 fav); 2, Rostra (5-1); 3, The Flooriayer (20-1); 4, Bright Morring (4-1); 15 ran, 81, 151. M. Pice at Weilington, Toter; £2.20; £1.20, £1.30, £4.00, £1.30, DF: £4.40. CSF: £6.95, Tricast; £33.38. S.15 (3m 1) (ch.) 1, The Pale Burrler (Miss A Langton, 10-1); 2, Village Mark (100-30); A. Laurence Rambier (9-4 fav); 10 ran, 20; rk. O Sherwood at Upper Lambourn, Toter £9.70; £2.20, £2.80, £1.30, DF: £12.90, CSF: £60.99, Placepot £885.70p.

Wolverhampton

going: pood 2.30 (2m 41 hdie) 1, intrepide (G Landau, 7-1); 2, Tarconey (2-1, fav); 3, Castantaro (9-1), 13 ran, 61, 71, S Meltor at Lambourn, Tote : £5.90; £1.50; £1.70; £3.30; DF: £5.30; CSF: £20.99.
3.0 (3m 11.ch) 1, Fell Climb (K Mooney, 12-1); 2, Prince Bai (4-1); 3, Jon Piper (33-1). Fifty Bocks (6-11 fav), B ran, 6, 15, P Bailey at Armesbury, Tote; £17.00; £2.30, £1.30, £4.20, DF: £32.80, CS.F: £52.77.

Balley int Ameabury, Toin: £17,00; £2.30, £1.30; £4.20, DF: £2.80, C.S.F.; £52.77.

3.30 (2m 4f ch) 1; Sir Kenwin (Miss G Amnyage, 9-1); 2. Megahit (2d-1); 3. Brother Geoffrey (9-2 p. tay), Premier Cherie (9-2 p. fay), 14 (an. MF: Landing, Board, 1½), Ind. R. Amnyage at East Risky, Toice: £8.70; £2.10, 14 (an. MF: Landing, Board, 1½), Ind. R. Amnyage at East Risky, Toice: £8.70; £2.10, 14.40, £1.09, DF: £128.30, CSF; £154.62, Tricest £8.37.47, 4.0 (3m 11 ch) 1, Stellity (Mr S Dickin, 33-11; 2. Acuty (10-11; 3, Woodlends Genset (50-17, Ramin Jack (6-11 tay), 10 (an. 20, 10, Mis C Brady at Oeton, Toise £43.20; £7.30, £2.60, £2.00, £1.10 (pr. 20, 50), 6.00; £2.00, £1.11 (pr. 20, 50), 6.00; £2.00, £1.11 (pr. 20, 50), 6.00; £1.20, £1.10, £1.20; £

Newcastle

Golog good

2.15 & The hole of the Bland Blann (R Garrity,
5-2 tav); 2. Dr Guillottne (8-1); 3, Valoroso (10-1), 17 ran, NR; What A Popel, 23, 134.

M H Easfieldy M Great Highton, Tolog (4.00; £1.60, £1.10, £2.10, £3.00, Df; £7.20, £5; £21.38, Tricast; £190,52, 2.45 (2m 4f ch) 1, Ebonacian (G Harrier, 8-1); 2, Clouroche Stream (14-1); 3, Gower House (11-2), Emandar (Evenstav), 7 ran, NR; Maracas Bay, Maggies (3rl. 24), 134, 2 Whosaon at Maddieham, 70te, £5.30, £1.30, £3.80, Df; £10.16.

C.S.F. £83.81, 3, 15.80, Df; £10.16.

C.S.F. £83.81, 4 fav); 2, The Blant Sack (12-1); 3, 139 Elle That (33-1), 17 ran, NR; Mygthy Sugramo, Seefields Lad, 8, 121.

Mygthy Sugramo, Seefields Lad, 8, 121.

Mys M Deleinson at Harrawood, Tola; 22.50, £1.80, £2.00, £18.40, Df; £7.20.

Mrs M Dictancon at Harawood. Total: 22.50; £1.80, £2.00, £18.40. 81. 22. 42. 50; £1.80, £2.00, £18.40. DF: £7.20. CSF. £2.51.0. 3.46 (2m hole) 1. Hopetal Mission (G Bradley, 1.3-6 favt, 3, Dansah Paght (2-1); 3. Surbar (33-1), 13 ran. 31, 41 Mrs M Dictancon at Harawood. Total: £2.90; £1.50, £1.50. £8.50. DF: £3.00. C.S.F. £3.20.

E3.20
4.15 (3m ch) 1. Netherby Ghost (Nr A Fowler, 3-1): 2. Coulters Cendy (14-1): 3. Zanlander (33-1) . Ling Half (5-2 tark): 11 zan, 15): 8): C Taylor at Kellon. Tour: £4.90; £1.90, £3.20. £4.70. DP. £120.20. C.S.F. ran, 15, 8f. C Taylor at Raine. 1002. C.S.F. E40.63.
E. 90, 52.20, £4.70. DP. E120.20. C.S.F. E40.63.
E. 445 (2m 4t holis) 1; Jack Of Chabe (R Earnshaw, 12-1): 2. Sieve Rung (20-1): 3. Captain Currain (4-1), Eucylet (7-2 tayl, 15 rain, 61 nk. 2 McLean at Mospeth, Toler. E16.90. E2.30. E4.40, E2.20. OF; £2.96.96. C.S.F.: £213.59. Tricast: £10.33.7.
Plecopol: £17.30.

Dickinson in double form

Monica Dickinson. the Harewood trainer, sent two runners to Newcastle vesterday. Dan The Millar and Hopeful Mission - and landed a double after a blank Cheltenham.
Dan The Millar, well backet from 5-2 down to 7-4 slammed The Black Sack by eight lengths in the Mants Bank Novices

Mrs Muriel Haggas, the owner, said: "I will try one more sandicap hurdle with him then he will go chasing next season." Hopefol Mission, 13-8 favourite owned by Mrs Haggas's son Richard, had made more of a struggle to get home by just half a length from Danish Flight in a qualifier for the Malden Timber Novices'

NOTTINGHAM

Going: good to firm, chase course; good, hurdles

3	140619	DRYFEHEAD(B)	M-70 (15)	-AVC DA	0 44 40		·
ĭ	231021	KOUROS (C-D)		Downson 7.	87 8-11-10	_ MATI []K	micon Jone
5	22120	THELY STAR	NAME OF S	michi Lire I	Duman 5.11.	10	- IN CHERTIZE
ě	210	COMA BLEN BE	TITLIFE OF THE	priv McGra	com T A Fren	Gr 5.11.6	L Person
ž	104	GARDENERS C	HONSE	COVIE 7 Wil	tor 6-11-5	m 3-11-9-	- I Davie
Š	6-1	GARDENERS CI LIVING FIRE (D)	DATE MA	Shirt Mark M	Dickloson 7	1.5	D Formelyse
ē	164	TENZING (DYD)	MEAR	MI MOS	serviced R-11	5	3 Shenway
Ō	0400-00	BARSBRIDGE L	AD IR Spic	AT R C Sole	w 8-11-0		S. Interes
2	06	BIRD OF SPIRET	(E Proint	Scudenno	a 6-11-0		Soudamon
3.	PO	COMMODRE CA	SHAKETER	A (Cox Moo	ne & COLAP.	bryls 5-11-0	T. barvis 14
5	0-004	EASTER FESTIV	AL (M Sm	th) DR His	worth 5-11-0		. M Basterr
•	4.	EMPTRE WAY (A	Hombiow	on's W Charle	× 5-11-0		G McCour
1.	. Р	FOREVER SING	MG (D Mile	them O Nict	okson 5-11-0.		R Dunwoods
ľ	00-0	FRENCHLANDS	LANE (Mr.	S Tainton)	N D. Painting	8-11-0	C.South
	OP	JOCKSER IS La	vther) J We	ober 8-11-0		h	Jenkins (7)
1	90	MAJESTIC MAS	K (B) Good 5	S R Bowrke	5-11-0		6 Shaw
	POOF-	PRECIPICE ROA	D (Miss J)	reters) K.A.	Morgan 7-11-	D	
1	004	RAMBLING WILL	D (P Deab 1	W Harris 5	-11-0		D Skyrma (7)
3	8040	THE CAPO FAM	IGLIA (Mrs	a Current a	J Curley 8-1	I-O	_ J J O'Ne
i	. 3	THE SUNKEN RO	DAD (Mis F	Hams) P V	V Harns 5-11-	0	 R Stronge
•	. 908	WOODLAND SH	VDOM (1)	fountford) N	lrs M Rimell 8	-11-0	
•	0-0	CELTIC FLORA	Mrs M Wa	II) MIB M TI	oras 5-10-9.		
		KHARAB BIBI (F	Elton-Bast	arii) J Webbe	sr 5-10-9		G Memagh
Ļ	P-P	NOTHING HAPPI	ENERD (B.C	erk) Mrs M	Thomas 6-10	9	C Mann
S		SEA COUNTESS					

Nottingham selections ... · · By Mandarin 1.45 Easter Festival. 2.15 Jack Of All Trades. 2.45 Ena Oiley. 3.15 - Macedonian. 3.45 By The Way. 4.15 Mendaleak 4.45 BELL

FOUNDER (nap).	
By Michael Seely	
2.15 Jack Of All Trades.	
2.15 DERWENT FOXHUNTERS CHASE (amateurs:	680:2m 6f) (17)
- "1" 222111" JACK OF ALL TRADES (J Delahooka) J S Delahooka	
2 - 121F- TEALBY LAD (A Jones) A E Jones 11-12-8	J Wrathell (7
2 - 121F- TEALBY LAD (A Jones) A E Jones 11-12-8	J Greenall (7
4 201P CASTLES-N-THE-ART (D Lyles) D B Lyles 8-12-4	S Andrews
7 P142E-P GRATIFICATION OFF (C Procket F 7 Winter 9-12-4)	C Brooks //
8 03-221U KING SPRUCE (Dr R Carner) R Champion 12-12-4	Mrs J Carrie
8 03-221U KING SPRUCE (Dr R Carner) R Champion 12-12-4	G Wragg (?
10 100400- ANOTHER DUICE (P Davis) P Davis 13-12-0	Miss T Davis (7)
11 P/000PG- REACON TIME (F Maridend) D McCain 12-12-0	
6-12	OD Naytor-Leytand (7)
19 Stenot direct bothers in passiff is beaut 15-15-America	
14 OP/0214- KING BING (G Lyoiss) G Lýons 10-12-0. 10 D00PP/F BIR LARK (Mrs M Astron) Mrs M Astron 12-12-0. 17 244/PPI- PALMYRA-COURT (Mrs B Dukes) Mrs B Dukes 10-12-	M Achton (7
17 244/PPP - PALMYRA-COURT (Mrs. R. Duken) Mrs. B. Dukes 10-12-	0
22 400/P19- GAME THUST (D) (C Nests) C W Nests 10-11-13	
23 23F00P/ ARAGEN (C Wells) C A Wells 10-11-6	
11-4 Youghal, 100-30 Gradification, 4-1 Jack Of All Trades; 6-1 Beas	nwern, 6-1 7 outby Led.
10-1 King Spruce, 12-1 Castles-In-The-Air, 16-1 Gambling Prince, 20-1	orners.
2.45 BENDIGO NOVICE HURDLE (Div 1:Mares:£685	2m 6f) (14)
5 400PO/P- BALLYCLORAN LASS (Mrs M Jackson) M Oliver 8-11-	
5 04-0FD BROX TREASURE (Mino Corndr P Seeach J G FitzGern	kt 7-11-5 M Down
10 4P-0040 DARRINGTON DEAL (D'Scott) C Parter 5-11-5	\$ Turner (7
11 HYADRANUY (Mrs S Lee) O F Lee 7-11-5	J Harris
13. A COREY SAY (1 Heater) Mrs S Other 7-11-5	H Cran
14 300 MRS POLEY (C Creed) M Oliver 5-11-5	R Dunwood
15 0-P000 PENNY FALLS (G Dook) S R Bowring 7-11-5:	6 Shaw
12 GOGFS-0 JANEY'S DELIGHT (W Moss) 7 Hall 5-11-5 13 4 KOREY BAY (J Healon) Mrs S Oliver 7-11-5 14 200 MRS POLEY (C Creed) M Oliver 5-11-5 15 0-P009 PENNY FALLS (S Dook) S R Bowring 7-11-5 16 PP0309/ ROYAL FEATURE (R Accress) Mrs E Andrews 8-11-5 17 TOLORIS HELES ANY CONTROL FROM 15 11-5 18 PP0309/ ROYAL FEATURE (R Accress) Mrs E Andrews 8-11-5 18 TOLORIS HELES ANY CONTROL FOR THE STATE TOLORIS HELES AND THE STATE TOLORIS	Mr 6 Andrews
17 FOU-DOL: RUE-THS-DAY (Cherry Tree Stables) ST Harris 7-11-5 18 POFFUG SONG BIRD (G Rock) Mrs C Clark 7-11-5 18 0 THE BEAN-GOOSE (Mrs S Suston) K C Balley 6-11-5	C Pimion
16 0 THE BEAN-GOOSE (Mrs S Sutton) K C Balley 6-11-5	B Powel
22 CANDIS DOU (A DEE) IT 1/00 4-10-10	T Well
23 9034 ENA OLLEY (A'J Bingley Ltd) D R Eleworth 4-10-10	CBrown

9-4 Eng Olley, 7-2 Brox Treasure, 9-2 Dantagton Deal, 5-1 Kobey Boy, 5-1 Mrs Foley, 12-1 The Bean-Goose, 15-1 others.

FONTWELL PARK

Going: good 2.0 CHARLTON HUNTER CHASE (amateurs: £1,266: 2m 4f) (15

	ners)						
T CALLED		All reserves to the same					
1	1-	GENERAL ME	nchant (G	ate) G M Ta	0 (-12-11		·
2		ANTARCTICO	(Mrs D Naylo	r-Laylend) M	rs N-Laytand 0	-12-4 M	BIOT
ī	400036-	CATISFIELD	LYER (Miss (Downest M	SS D DOWNES	7-12-4 E	What
- 2	3310/	CERTAIN LIGH	IT (Mrs A Ca	mobett Min /	Campbell 6-1	24 PH	acking
ž	000001	DEEP POCKET	LI Cond. I C	Cox 7-12-4			J Cox
¥	*****	HIGH CLASS	CENT CHAI	Of Charles	MR Church	22	
•	400-4-	High order	earns found	fet oranere	,	8-12-4 P Ma	CEWAR.
	001	LANGLEY CO	MIT Of March	of G Horber			
		PRINCE LEON	ADDO AL	Tottoid Line	D Talley 6.12	Men S	Neurob
10	20000-F	SAMINATE LEGIS	Andrew India	sanaki was	Chartened P.	42.4	-
31	1,00400-	REGAL EXPRE	22 (44.7.2.0	(ASSESSED IN	Carattenan o.	167	Harvey
12	000	RUSHBEDS (F	Harvey) F C	naivey /-12-	770		
13	3-	SOUTHERN M	THICE (H HOL	idel H R Hoo	ge /-12-4	meg 1	HOOGE
14	6-	A LIGUMORAT	Ars M Shayle	Mrs Shayle			
15	323700-	TRUCKY BUSIN	ESS (G EVER	e) G Evans 6	-12-4		
15	POF6-	WILLING'S ME	DAS (Dr V Va	clavek) Dr·V	Vaciewsk 7-12-		DURON
16	ALL D	ROMACINA (J	Mooneyi J T	Mooney 6-11	l-13	Mets (Bioti
,,,	47.		Mah Class		om Delega 7.1	CarleGold C	10
	4 Genera	Marchant, 4-1	PRINT CHESTS	Alexan Soins	MIK FIERD, ("I	CENSED!	7m. 1
Corta	in Light, 14	4-1 Tricky Busin	MESS, 20-1 001	era.			

Fontwell Park selections

By Mandarin 2.0 General Merchant. 2.30 Pooella. 3.0 Mr Candy. 3.30 Goodman Poiot. 4.0 Paddyboro. 4.30 Boherash. By Michael Seely

2.30	MK	KAPERKU	11 (nap). 4.	O Paddybo	10.	-
2.30 (16)		HAM SELLI				60: 2m 2f
2		TASHONYA (A POOELLA (P M HAPPY CASH (I	P Farmers) S M	9901 17-2 (30 9 c) Leckins 11	5 (58) ext	
. 8	022	HOMEYCROFT MR GRAPEFEL WARBIOR UNC	(BF) (K HOM) K	Comtall 10-10		A Goome
10 11 12	030	TANA MIST IR	Voorspuy) R Voo	KSPUY 10-7		C Grav
13 14	000000	SECTION ASH	al (K O.Sharani	n i ∪ guerren A W Liberana 16	1.5 (3/5	s Hensman (7
16 18 19		THANKIND (USA O'G BOY (B) (N FOREVER MO (
20 21	-OFPO	KHATTI HAWK COURT JEWEL PADDY'S LAD	(N Townsand) C	James 19-3	G G Graceu 10	C Cox II
22 5 Texto	2 Poorelis	100-30 Honey nor Uncle, 16-1 0	ort, 9-2 Foreve	r Mo, 8-1 Hap	py Cash, 6-1 Ta	me Mist, 141

3.0 SLINDON COLLEGE NOVICE CHASE (£1,934: 3m 2f 110yd) (11) 2-1 Brown Vell. 3-1 Mr Cendy, 4-1 Golden Minstret, 0-1 Ashlone, 10-1 The Joestin, 14-1



	13	241-DDP	TEN BEARS (E	E OU Vicors	DR Gando	出る ひ 10・3		. Mai Haichairea
	15	3-01401 0P0-FPF	CRESUN (J. BO BALLIMA (182) GRANTS CAST	C-D) (Mrs M LE IN Las-J	Hackson) D Udson) N La	M Grissell 8	-10-0	P Double
			boro, 100-30 Fn					
4	.31	Q ŞILIND	ON SCHOLA	URS HAN	DICAP H	URDLE (£	2,467: 3	m 2f) (2 2)
	2		BOHERASH (E)					
	4	34180-8	SHOEMENDER	(P Redford)	P R Rodford	d 9-11-2		C Grav
	Ş	00-0201	PARTY MISS (E	Cortes) W E	Fisher 11-1	1-2 (1016 ex). 1_0		T Gibson (7
	ř	DF1-200	FOLKLAND (W	Yeomansi 🛘	W Arbushno	t 5-10-2		E Murphy (4
	10	83110-0	HAND ME DOW	M (Nes E Tu	cker) R J Ho	odges 8-10-10)	S Earle (4)
	12	4/0-4004	SOUTHDOWN !	PERT (Mrs.	! Waiter! 8 .) Wise 10-10-	8	. R Rowel
	14	- 0-00:00	WAR AND PEA	CE (C) (M H	amper) RP i	Hoad 7-10-7		M Hoad (7)
	15	00033-0	ZPANB (P Wri	ght) N L-Jud	son 8-10-6			
	15	003/03-0	BORSALLEAP	Mrs D Stam	o) G G Grad	BY B-10-6		···
	17	0000P-0	BOYNE SALMO	H (C) (T Du	re) Miss L B	OWN 6-10-5		R Amost (4)
	18	112010	DONAGHMOYN	E (C Ward) I	Miss I, Bowe	9-10-4		G Landau (7)
			WINISOR BOND				Mar	S Comey (7)
			UPHAN KELLY					M Richards
	24	0194-9P	SAUCY DANCE	R (C-D) (MIS	A HARBON) I	MISS A 29UGE	15 40 40 0 14	
	_						12-10-0 M	ss & Sanders
	2	4-4000	BARNABY RUD	GE (Pyto UK	as) K Simpsi	XI B-10-0		C Cox (4)
	æ	30000-4	FIRM CONVICT	ENH (HIRE F	AACHARCON!	WIR 7 MOUNT	0.45 B C II	·
	~		-	e and whi	M D M	0.40.C	O-10-001	Vonnacott (7) N Coleman
•	2	V-20020	CAME COTTAG	es (may N Ma (m Y Coolma		© E10.0		W Knox (4)
	#	Second.	SKISKELTER (A		Ann D Water			the Legislate (ea)

Today's course specialists

4-1 Boharash, 9-2 Folkand, 11-2 Hand Ma Down, Party Mss. 6-1 Mighty S Kally, 12-1 Warsor Bond, Southdown Spira, 16-1 Donaghmoyne, 20-1 others

92 romners, 20.7%, J. Januaria, 16.7%, 138. 18.1%, D.A. Wilson, 6 from 36, 16.7%, JOCKEYS- R. Earnshaw 7 winners from JOCKEYS-P Double, 11 winners from 79 22 rides, 31.8%, S. Smith Eccles 14 from 57, 24.6%,

31 SOUGH-S BACKPACKER (Mrs L Clay) T Clay 6-10-0

NOTTINGHAM TRAINERS: B Woodman, 19 winners from 92 runners, 20.7%, J Jenkins, 25 from 17 41.2%, N Henoerson, 16 from 46

GOLF

المانزا من للصل

Nevin's action-packed schedule in the race for a ticket to Mexico

Chelsea forward, may have to stake a late claim for a place in World Cup finals in Mexico. Nevin is the only uncapped player named in a squad of 29 for next Wednesday's international against Romania at Hampden Park,

Before then Nevin, who was in action against Everton on Sunday, faces League games against Oueen's Park Rangers tomorrow and Southampton on Saturday, and then the Full Members' Cup final against Manchester City at Wembley on Sunday.

But it the games Nevin has not played which worry the Chelsea manager, John Hollins. "I don't know why Pat wasn't called up before Christmas when he was going so well." Hollins said. "I hope he takes his chance because he is the sort of player who can turn

Wark, the Liverpool midfield player who won the last of his 29 caps 18 months ago, is the surprise inclusion in Alex Ferguson's squad. He has made only 16 appearances for tailed by injury and it seemed that his chances of hopping on the plane to Mexico had disappeared. Wark's club manager, Dal-

Barcelona hopes bolstered



Neither Juventus nor Barcena will be at full strength morrow for their second leg one-goal lead they obtained in the first leg, after the way Inventus collapsed in Rume last

A saw less game in which the tralian champions, already de-prived of two of their best attackers in Screna and Bri-aschi, neither of whom will be fit for iomorrow, lost their sweeper, Scirca, who limped off. Roma made enormous holes in an amazingly vulnerable Juventes or tive D ies. Graz a right wing corner, and Pruzzo headed the two goals they got. Shortly after Pruzzo had been somewhat unjustly sent off late in the game, Cerezo vollied a stupendous right-footed goal from Nela's cross for Ruma's third.

Pacione, the young centre-forward who joined Juventus last summer from Atalanta, had two fine attempts in the first half and will certainly play against Barcelona. Terry Venables' depleted team drew 1-1 with Celta at home last weekend, 2s a banner on the terraces said Schuster, Nu Thank You". The West German now looks sure to

has run out. Inconsistent Bayern Munich may not survive in Brussels against an Anderlecht team they against an Anderlecht team they should have beaten out of sight in the first leg of their European Cup game. Anderlecht closed up relessiv in defence: we can assume they will be braver in

Atlético Madrid should have scant trouble in disposing of Red Star Belgrade in the return leg of Star beigrate in the return segon their Cup Winners' Cup match, having won 2-0 in Yugoslavia.

The Beigrade press gave a rough-ride to the Italian referee, Agnolin, who sent off the Red Star striker, Milko Djurovski, and allowed what looked an official coul by the Hugomaton. offside goal by the Uruguayan nal centre forward, Da internatio

Migrisanonal centre forward, Da Silva, who went on to score the second at the death. In the UEFA Cup, Real Madrid should survive in Neu-chatel, to which they take a 3-0 lead. The individual exploits of their three international strikers, Hugo Sanchez (Mexico), Valdano (Argentina) and Batragueño (Spain) are what make them formidable, rather than

any sustained team play. The Nautes musager, Suaudeau, gives his team only a 20 per cent chance of qualifying against Internazionale of Milan. who won the first leg 3-0.

The Belgian side, Waregem, must try to wipe out the I-0 lead established against them in the UEFA Cup in Split by Hajduk, thanks to a goal by the Yugoslav international, Zlatko Vujovic, He and his twin brother, the

defender. Zoran, still want to gether at the end of this season, but it now appears unlikely they will join Bordeaux. Ascoli, al-ready thinking of Brady, are said to be interested, but it remains probable that the block un foreign players in Italy will 1 West Ham v Sheff W not be lifted.

Why has Trapattoni decided to leave Juventus? He angrily insists it has nothing to do with money and is surely correct. FIAT and the Agnelli family to leave Juventus? He angrily insists it has nothing to do with money and is surely correct.

FIAT and the Agnelli family have far more resources than Pellegrini, inter's new president, the catering millionaire. It is said that Trapationi wants to get out from under the shadow of Agnelli and of Giampiero Boniperii. Inventur's dominate. Agnelli and of Giampiero Boniperti, Juventus's dominat-

chose for the scoreless draw in France for the Windsor Park match against Denmark to-

Stewart has been unable to command a first-team place at Newcastle after a series of niggling injuries but is now happy with his fitness while Worthington celebrated his first team comeback for Sheffield Wednesday in the FA Cup success over West Ham with a memorable goal.

Manchester United's Olsen and Sivebeck, along with Molby of Liverpool, are included in the Denmark squad.

The Charlton captain, Aizlewood, and Millwall's Lowndes have been handed another chance to press their claims for a place in the Welsh side in the European Championship. The pair, drafted in last month against Saudi Arabia, are named for the match against the Republic of Ireland in Dublin tomorrow week.

glish, could collect his 100th cap and claim for himself the Scottish scoring record he currently shares with Denis Law on 30 goals.

The Northern Ireland manager, Billy Bingham, has added the names of Worthington and Stewart to the squad he chose for the scoreless draw in

(Chelsea).

NORTHERN IRELAND: P Jennings (Tottenham), J Plett (Coleraine), J Nicholi (West Brom), M Donaghy (Luton), J O'Neill (Leicester City), J McClebland (Watford), D McCreary (Newcastle Und), S Michroy (Manchester City), N Whiteside (Manchester Und), S Penney (Brighton), J Quinn (Blackburn Rovers), C Clarke (Bournemouth), G Armstrong (West Brom), A McDonald (CPR), M Caughey (Luffield), N Worthington (Sheffield Wed), B McNaBy (Shrewsbury), I Shewert (Newcastle Und), WALES: N Southall (Everton), E Niedzwiecki (Chelsea), N Statter (Oxford), K Jackett (Watford), K Ratcliffe (Everton), P Van den Hauwe (Everton), D Philips (Manchester City), R James (CPR), P Nicholas (Luton), I Rush (Liverpool), M Thomes (West Bromwich), M Hughes (Manchester Utd), C Blackmore (Manchester Utd), C Blackmore (Manchester Utd), C Blackmore (Manchester Utd), M Aizlewood (Charlton), G Davies (Manchester City), S Lowndes (Millwall).

• Keith Houchen, York City's

Stevens to have knee operation

day. He aggravated an injury in Sunday's draw with Chelsea and will miss tomorrow's Super Cup semi-final second leg against Tottenham at Goodison Park. Everton, whn drew the first leg 0-0, will also be without Peter Reid and Kevin Ratcliffe, who are both injured.

Birmingham City's hopes of staying in the first division were dealt another blow when Andy Kennedy, the forward, joined Kennedy, the forward, joined their injury list with a damaged ankle. Wayne Clarke is also suffering from an ankle injury and David Geddis from a broken nose, which may mean a quick recall for Billy Wright, who returned to St Andrews yesterday after a month on loan to Chester, for Saturday's relega-tion match with neighbouring

Aston Villa. Gordnn Milne, the Leicester City manager, is likely to name the same side that drew at West Bromwich Albion on Saturday, game, for the visit to Sheffield

Wednesday tonight.

Jeremy Charles, Oxfurd
United's Welsh international
who has scored four goals in the last five games, is undergoing intensive treatment on a thigh strain and an ankle knock in an effort to be fit for tomorrow's visit by Newcastle United.

Blackburn Rovers' Jim Branagan is in line for a quick recall, after a one-match suspension, at

Gary Stevens, Everton's England full back, is to have an exploratory knee operation to-Thimpson and Noel Brother-ston could also be recalled.

Jim Hicks, Fulham's central defender who was omitted from the match with Wimbledon last-Saturday, is expected to play at Millwall Les Briley will lead Millwall despite having three stitches in a head wound ac-quired during Saturday's win at

70 local schools offering free admission to pupils for the match on Saturday with Chelsea, whose supporters are banned indefinitely from the Dell following a small riot outside the ground at last season's League game.

offer to sell their Bloomfield Road ground in order that a supermarket can be built on the site. The third division club have been negotiating with a Manchester development company but neither the size of the supermarket chain involved has been disclosed. Biackpool have already announced plans to join forces with Blackpool Borough rugby league club in a Super-bowl development at Borough

Lincoln City have called an emergency meeting to discuss the club's future on March 26. A collection at Sunday's game against Swansea raised £2,000 towards the £400,000 needed

ITALIAN: Atalenta 0, Bari 0; Como 1, Pis 1: Fiorentina 0, Venone 0; Lecce 2 Sampdona 1; AC Milan 2, Udinese 6 Napoli 1, Internazionale 0; Roma 3 Juventus 0; Torino 1, Avellino 0, Leedin positiones 1, Juventus, 38pts; 2, Roma 35; 3, Napoli, 31.

SS; a, Napoli, ST.

POLISH: Battyk Gdynia 0, Gomik Zabrze
0: Zaglebie Lubin 0, Legia Warsaw 0; GkS
Katowce 1, Lechta Gdansk 0; Stack
Whodaw 1, Motor Lubin 1; Gomik
Watorzych 2, Lech Poznan 3; Stal Meier
1, Widzaw Lodz 2; LKS Lodz 2, Zaglebie
Sosnowec 1; Ruch Chorzow 0, Pogor
Szczacin 2, Leading positions: 1, Widzaw
Lodz 33pts; 2, Logia Warsaw 32; 3, Gornik
Zabrze 31.

PORTUGUESE: Portimonense 2. Penadial 0; Porto 1. Boavista 1: Maritimo 0. Sporting 0; Bendica 4. Chaves 0: Setubel 1. Academica 0: Salgueiros 1, Aves 2: Guimaraes 1, Belenesses 0: Covilha 1, Braça 3. Leading poeticions: 1, Bendica, 41 pts: 2. Porto. 40; 3, Sporting, 36.

SPANISH: Las Palmas 1, Valladolid 0: Cadiz 1, Real Madrid 3; Barcelona 1, Celta 1; Hercules 0, Cejón 1; Seville 3, Real Sociedad 1; Athletic Bitaco 2, Berla 1; Cassuna 2, Valencia 0; Atlético Madrid 2, Españo 1; Zeragoza 1, Santander 0, Laeding positions: 1, Real Madrid, 50 pts: 2, Barcelona, 41; 3, Athletic Bitaco and Atlético Madrid, 37.

EUROPEAN LEAGUE RESULTS

AUSTRIAN: Austria Visena 2, SSW Innsbruck 2; Sturm Graz 4, Austria Riagenfurt 1; LASK 1, GAK C, Admira Wacker 0, Rapid Vienna 4; Leeding positions: 1, Repid Vienna, 42 s, LASK 25.

BELCIAN: Lerae 1, Standard Liège 1; Besrschot 0, Antwerp 0; Charlero 2, KV Mechelen C, Gehart 0, Beverten 0; Kortank 0, CS Bruges 3; FC Liège 1, RWDM 0; Anderlecht 3, Waregom 1; FC Bruges 5, Lokeren 0; Seraing 0, Waterschei 0, Lokeren 0; Seraing 0, Waterschei 0, Leeding positions: 1, Andertecht, 45 pas; 2 Bruges, 43; 3, Ghart 36 pts.

BULGARIAN Lokemotry Ploydre 1, Beros 0; Vitosha 1, Trakss 0; Prim 0, Stavia 4; Spartak Varna 1, Vratsa 1; Sredets 0, Lokemotry Sofia 3, Leeding positions: Beros, 35 per: 2, Traksa, 33; 3, Savia 32, CZECHOSLOVAK: Stavia Prague 1, Lokemotriva Kosseo 0; Sparta Prague 1, Lokemotriva Kosseo 0; Sparta Prague 1, Behamitens Prague 0; Dutka Bariska Bystrica 2, RH Cheb 1; Sigma Olomouc 3, ZVI. Zühn 0; hase Bataslave, 0, Spartas Travav 0; Basak Ostrava 2, Tarran Presov 0, Leeding positions: 1, 7 J Vitkovice, 25 pts; 2, Stavia Praha, 21; 3, Sparta Praha, 20, Chem Berosh 1, Schem 3, Serpting 3, Erching 3,

ots: 2. Savia Praha. 21: 3, Sperte Praha. 20.

DUTCH: Rode JC 3, FC Utwork 3: VVV 3.

FC Den Bosch 1: FC Groningen 3. Fortune Sitard 0: PSV 1. Apr. 1: Excelsior 3. NEC 0: Feyencord 3. Go Ahead Eagles 1: Heracles 2, Hazarism 2: AZ '67 1. FC Twente 0: MVV 4. Sperta 2. Leading positions: 1.1, PSV. 35lbs: 2, Alax, 35: 3, Feyencord. 32.

FRIENCH: Namies 2. Paris Seint-Germain 0: Lille 1. Bordeaux 0: Le Havre 2. Monaco 2: Marselles 3, Bastia 0: Toulon 0. Lens 0: Nice 0. Strasbourg 2: Metz 2, Auxerre 0: Toulouse 2. Level 0: Rennes 1. Nancy 0: Sochaux 4. Brest 2. Leading positions: 1. Pasie St Germain 45pts: 2. Nantes 43: 3. Bordeaux 42.

deaux 42. EEK: PAOK 2. Panachaiki 1; Panionios AEK 1: Yamina 1, Apollon Athens 1; Larisa 2, Etmikos 1: OF1 1, Iraklis 0; Ans 1, Dova 1: Panathinatios 1, Olympiakos 2; Panasmatkos 0, Apollon Kalamarias 1.

1 Arsenal v Coventry
1 A Villa v Berninghern
1 pswich v WBA
1 Liverpool v Oxford
2 Luton v Everton
1 Man U v Man C
1 Nwcstle v Tottenham
1 Nottim F v Leicester
1 CORR v Wartford

SECOND DIVISION

Saturday March 22 unless stated Northwich v Nuneator
 Runcom v Kettering
 Scarboro v Cheltenha
 Statlord v Dantord

Atlético Madrid, 37.

SWISS: Baste 3. Grenchen 0: La Chauc-de-Fonds 3. Vervey 1; Lausanne 0. Xamex Neuchtale 2; Lucerne 0. Grasshopper Zurich 0; Ston 1. Baden 0; Wettingen 0, Servette Geneve 3; Young Boys Berne 3, St Gallen 0; Zunch 0, Asrau 2. Leading positions: 1. Xamax Neuchtale, 25ts; 2. Grasshopper Zurich, 3. Ston, 23.

WEST GERMAN: Kalserslautem 4, Bayer Levertusen 1; Weldhof Manstheim 0, Bayern Munich 4; Bayer Urdingen 2, Borussa Dortmund 0; Hemburg 4, Saarbrücken 0; Cologne 3, Hanover 0; Nuremberg 3, Schalles 1; Fortuna Düsseldorf 0, VIB Sautigart 7; VIL Bochum 2. Borusse Mönchengladtach 2; Eintracht Frankhut 0, Werder Bremen 2. Leading positions: 1. Werder Bremen, 42pts; 2, Beyern Munich, 38; 3, Borussie, 34. by Paul Newman

GOLA LEAGUE

THIRD DIVISION

X Botton v Cardiff

1 Bristol R v Bournerith

1 Lincoln v Notis Co

2 Newport v Wigan

X Plymouth v Derby

1 Reading v Bury

2 Weiseld v Darlington

Not on coupons: Doncaster v Chesterfield (Finday); Rotherham v York

Swansea v Gillingham;

FOURTH DIVISION

X Airdne v Kilmannock X Alica v Partick X Ayr v Hemilton 1 Brachin v Forfar 2 Clyde v East Fife 2 Monarose v Falkrik 1 Craster v Wrigstein
1 Crawe v Aldershot
1 Harrispool v Exener
1 Hereford v Sounthorpe
1 Nitrampton v Colchester
1 Peterboro v Comb U
2 Preston v Southend
2 Rochdale v Tranmere

1 Hereford v Sounthorpe
1 Nitrampton v Cochester
1 Peterforo v Camb ti
2 Preston v Southend
2 Rochdale v Tranmere
Not on coupons: Stockoort v Chant (Friday):
Swindon v Port Vale (Sunday): Torquay v Mansfield. Agnetti and of Giampiero
Bouiperti, Juventus's dominating president and former captaiti.

BRIAN GLANVILLE is Foorball Correspondent of the Sunday Times. "I will be sunday Times." "William of Giampiero (Giampiero (Giampiero (Giampiero (Giampiero))) (Giampiero (Giampiero (Giampiero))) (Giampiero (Giampiero)) (Giampiero)

REST DRAWS: Southampton, Sheffled (Giampiero)

BRIAN GLANVILLE is FoorBRIANS: Southampton, Sheffled (Giampiero)

BRIAN GLANVILLE is FoorBRIANS: Crystal Palace, Wigan, Southend, Hearts, Fallurk.

Wigan, Southend, Hearts, Fallurk.

THEREE CHANCE (forms beams): Southtampiero, Middlesbrough, Sheffled (Middlesbrough, Sheffled (Middle

SCOTTISH PREMIER

1 Aberdeen v Dundee X Clydebank v St Mirren 1 Dundee U v Motherwell

2 Hiberman v Hearts X Rangers v Celtic

SCOTTISH FERST

2 Montrose v Faliark X Morton v Dumbarton

SCOTTISH SECOND

other bealth and social ame-As another director, Bryan Renn, pointed out yesterday, the United Kingdom lags well behind mainland Europe in terms of indoor sports facilities. The Ball Park will help to close the Hes has often been asked what

is wrong with British tennis.
"The problem," he reiterated yesterday, "lies with the clubs. In general they are not as attractive, inviting and exciting as they should be. But they are the basis of the game and we have to get that basis right. The Ball Park will give me an Ball Park will give me an upportunity to run a tennis club as I think u club should be run." After much research the surface Iles chose was a mediumpaced velour carpet made in Germany. The structure of the two-storey premises, from Bel-gium, will consist of laminated timber — pre-fabricated so that

there should be no difficulty

McKenna Langer drives on aims for towards summit towards summit From John Ballantine, Orlando, Florida

American professionals are say-ing is earning the right to be called the world's no.1 golfer, is certainly living up to that ele-gant and flattering title. The best? Well, if not the most silky swinger or text-book technician, certainly the most effective scorer and u persistent money

shire today.
For Miss McKenna the prospect of playing against the United States in Kansas at the beginning of August hinges on her ability to overcome a nagging back injury which hlunted her game last season. She explains: "I have spent the best part of the winter having intended." Langer's final rounds of 66 and 68, which, after 12 holes in the afternoon got him within two strokes of the eventual winner of the Bay Hill Classic, Dan Forsman, of California, kept him in the vanguard of the part of the winter having inten-sive treatment for the injury. My aim is to make the Curtis Cup side again and although my two most important means of measuring ability over here. He is second in the money list with \$157,255; and in the \$2 million back is somewhat stiff I am hoping that over the next two weeks I will be able to allay any fears." Vantage Cup points table he

retains the pole position

What lies ahead for the remarkable Langer, whose reputation in his own country, sadly, is in inverse proportion to that of Boris Becker simply because of golf's lack of popular-ity there compared with tennis? It needs only a little stretching of the imagination to believe that Langer may this season break all records for the amount of money extracted from the US PGA tour.

Only about one quarter of the season's 40-odd tournaments have been played, and Langer has already topped \$157,000 without actually having won one. Let us be cautious and double his present tally and

BASKETBALL

twice his present total, say \$300,000. Add to this the \$500,000 Vantage Cup first prize in November, which at the moment he is running away with, and what have you got? There is only one hitch in this

There is only one hitch in this attractive scenario. Langer thinks that he might be able to compete in only 13 American events this season because of the tax and immigration rules affecting alien non-residents' employment which will limit There is no prospect of Deane

this week in New Orleans when

One very happy and successful European

him to 121 days. Beman giving him the same heave-ho that Severiano Ballesteros received for not playing

skins, their only rivals for the last play-off place. Brian Cox, the Nottingham net-minder, frustrated all Streatham scoring. 15 tournaments last year and, incidentally, it will be fascinating to see them both in action gain his own first shutout at this level and only the second in the premier division this season.

After the game, he was inundated with gifts a case of beer
as the "man of the match", two Langer's exact status will be determined shortly, certainly before Augusta in three weeks. If as the main of the match, two silver coins presented by the province of Alberta to the Young British Player of the Month for February and a cake from the local supporters on the eve of his 21st birthday.

Are British again should have he has to return home preonin. All the British played very well here and Forsman cominued the trend towards "new" faces when he held off Ray Floyd and a local professional, Mike Hulbert. Ayr Bruins again showed how much they appreciate playing Cleveland Bombers with a 24-7

Palmer may be only the first

By Nicholas Harling ship of HomeSpare for a further

Danny Palmer's resignation from Portsmouth last weekend may be only the beginning of a mass exodus of coaches from first division clubs, some of them more by luck - or lack of luck - than design.

cup side

By Mitchell Platts

Mary McKenna launches her

attempt to gain a record minth Curtis Cup appearance for Great Britain and Ireland when she partners Belle Robertson in

the Avia Watches Women's Fnursomes starting at The Berk-

Miss McKenna, who will

partner Maureen Garner in next week's Sunningdale Foursomes,

will be hoping to win the Avia Foursomes for a third time. She

first took the title in 1977 when

she teamed up with Tegwen Thomas and she was successful again in 1984 when Mrs Robert-

son was her partner.
Linda Bayman, who has won
the Avia a record six times with

no fewer than four different

partners, teams no again with Maureen Garner with whom she won the title 12 months ago when the 72-hole event was

restricted to 36 holes because of

Amid all the speculation about the future of the Carisberg National League, which may yet be reduced to a breakaway Basketball Super, League next season under the direction of a separate organization formed from within the clubs, the futures of many of the leading coaches is equally unclear.

Mark Stevens is one certain casualty. HomeSpare Bolton, who finished bottom but one, have decided not to renew the contract of Stevens, from Scotsdale, Arizona. The decision is no reflection on finances, since Bolton have recently acquired the sponsor-

Clay lies never had enough muscle to break through the upper crust of British tennis. That was almost 20 years ago. He has since made a name for himself as an Eastbourne-based coach with an entrepreneurial flair.

flair.

Now his experience and enthusiasm are to be poured into a dream. Hes is to be director of

sport at the six-acre Bell Park; a £2 million indoor temis and leisure complex alongside a station (first stop on the London

line) at Eastbourge's Hampden

Park, already a popular sporting

rendezvous.

The complex, to be opened early next year, will have 11 tennis courts (six of them indoors), seven badminton courts,

four squash courts, six snooker

tables, a gymnasium, space for "short" tennis and a wealth of

Another American whose fu-

ture for next season is uncertain is Art Ross, of Birmingham Bullets, who has been back home in Florida, recovering from bronchial pneumonia and preparing for his forthcoming marriage. Ross seems to have priced himself ont of the market by asking for £800 a week for the whole year. Under Ross's former assistant, Colin Wood, Birmingham have reached the processed, characteristics. national championship play-offs at Wembley, in which they face Crystal Palace in Friday's first semi-final.

Bill Sheridan, of Worthing, is yet another American who may well be with another club possibly Portsmouth — as
Danny Palmer's successor next
season. The decision by Nissan
not to renew their three-year

ubout building the place within the scheduled eight months.

The outdoor courts should be ready by August. The entire venture is the first big step towards converting two square miles of low-grade agricultural land, most of it privately owned, into recreational parkland with a string of lakes.

The Ball Park is happening

because the plans of the three founder directors fitted neathy into the council's wider scheme for the future park. More than

three years ago two local business experts, Rem and Janet Cropper, discovered that Hes shared their vision of the fature.

Eastbourne Council supported

the scheme, which is being privately funded by a leisure and property group, Taylor-Clark, with the help of a £148,000 grant from the English Tourist Board. Eastbourne Council have given the owners a 125-year lease.

Maurice Skilton, the council

leader, said yesterday that there

would be no cost to ratepayers. There will be provision for daily membership of the Ball Park but

the basic rate for permanent membership will be £60 a year

and health club amenities. Full membership, covering all activ-ities, will be £200 a year.

Devonshire Park, Eastbourne,

has accommodated tennis tour-naments for even longer than the present premises at Wimbledon but, as we discovered only last

year, the scarcity of local indoor facilities can be a nuisance when

rain interferes with Davis Cup

ties. Should that happen again, the teams need only head for the carpeted comforts of the Rail

for the use of the social, snoo

Ball Park set to roll as

Iles builds a dream

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

sponsorship has left Worthing in a perilous state, unless they find a new sponsor soon.

One English coach wondering what the future holds in store for

him is Andy Brown, of Happy Eater Bracknell, who want a full-time coach. Bracknell's problem is that there is more teaching job in Hounslow. Even the most secure coache have their problems. Joe Whelton, who coached Sharp Manchester United to the na-

tional league championship, was disqualified at the weekend for continuing to dispute decisions with officials after receiving two technical offences in his team's Masters tournament Mascers (ournament.
BRITISH MASTERS: Second Round, secend legs: HomeSpare Botton 99, Sharp
Manchester United 125 (United win 2-0),
Manchester Glants 97, Happy Ester
Bradonell 79 (Glants win 2-0), First legs:
Home!Wasterd 74, Portsmouth 82: Uxbridge 81, Solent 85.

took a three goal lead within 88 seconds of the start, and, al-

though Telford fought back to tie the score at 5-5 by the end of the first period, Jay Forslund's six goals and three assists en-sured a comfortable home win. Sured a comfortable home win.

PREMIER DVYSION: Geveland Bombors 7, Ay Bruins 24; File Flyers. 11.

Whitey Warriors 4; Nottingham Penthers 6, Durham Wasps 3; Streatham Redskins 1, Murrayfield Flacers 5; Durham Wasps 16; Cléveland Bombers 4; Nottingham Panthers 4, Streatham Redkins 0; Peterborough Pristes 4, Murrayfield Racers 12: Whitey Warriors 8, Ay Eruins 11.

FRST DIVISION: Lie Valley Lions 22, Blackpool Seagulis 4; Oxford City Stars 8, Glasgow Dynamos 10; Altmeham Aces 6, Glasgow Dynamos 8; Richmond Flyers 3, Bournemouth Staps 10; Solitud Barons 16, Telford Tigers 8; Southempton Vikings 2, Lee Valley Lions 11.

ICE SKATING

One of two Brians could win gold

From John Hennessy, Geneva

The battle lines for the men's the gold medal from this admit world figure skaring championship in Geneva were drawn The women solo skaters open vesterday by the compulsory their competition this morning

The holder, Alexander Fadeyev, won this first element from the new European chamslovakia, and Heiko Fischer, of West Germany. The two Brians, Boitano of the United States and Orser, of Canada, occupy the next two positions and we need look no further for the

Disregarding the chances of Fischer, whose free skating imposes too heavy a burden, the top two resume where they left off in last year's championships in Tokyo. Boitano, though fifth on the first two figures, is now one place better and therefore six tenths of a point better, and also, as a result of a poor rocker, one place and six tenths worse off.

But neither Fadeyev nor Saboveik produced any kind of form in the free skating in Copenhagen and on that ev-idence it is still possible, just, for either Orser or Boilano to win

ICE HOCKEY

it a day

of gifts
By a Correspondent

Nottingham Panthers games

weekend to move into sixth place in the premier division. On Saturday five goals by Jim

Keys inspired the Midland club to their first Heineken

League win over Darham

The next evening Panthers

took an even more vital two

points from Streatham Red-

victory, a record premier di

victory, a record premier division away score. Ay: already
hold the record for goels in a
home game, 25 against the same
opponents in January. Kevin
Conway with nine goals, plus a
further three in Windey Bay on
Sunday, took his hold for the
season to 115.

Rick Fers, of Wismayfield
Racers, scored eight goels at the
weekend, seven of them against
luckless. Peterhorough Pirates

Peterborough's 16th home de-feat of the season makes relega-

tion a mathematical certainty.

Solihull Barons prepared to take Peterborough's place with a 16-8 victory over Telford Ti-

gers, their nearest rivals at the

top of the first division. Solibull

we hold the genuing hope that she might finish in the top 10

with the compulsory figures, a competition which is likely to see Katarina Witt. of East

Germany, restored as world

champion, though less perhaps on her own ments than on the frailty of others. At only 20, she seems already to be in decline but her possible challengers are

probably too inexperienced to

Susan Jackson, of Richmond

and Nottingham, curries the British colours in preference to

the national champion, Joanne Conway, on the strength of her superior display in the European championships in January. The debase at bottle on the selection

for the one place open to Britain might be expected to place some

pressure on Miss Jackson but she is a bonny little fighter and we hold the genuine hope that

Cox makes World Cup title for Wasmeier

title with 105 points from five, races. Pinnin. Zurbeiggen, 67 Switzerland, who could have caught Wasmeier with a victory if the German had finished out of the top 10; was minth in 1min 45.69sec, compared with the winner's Imin 43.23sec, and finished with 67 points.
It was the second supergia

it was the second upper guare statons victory of the season for wassucier, who also has two seconds and a third. Martin Hangl of Switzerland, was second in Lenin 44.94sec with Peter Roib, of West Germany, third in Tunn 45.25sec.

Persitu Tit: 1, 64 Wassimiler, (1861), Irola 53.2500; 2, M Hangi (Switz), 1:44.54, 3, P Forth (1963), 1:45.26; 4, H Enri (Austria), 1:45.26; 5, M Eder (Will), 1:45.26; 5, A Tolinia (ii), 7:45.46; 6, Qual 7, R Frincher (ii) and 1, Stock, (Austria), 1:45.51; 9, P Zorbriggen (Switz), 1:45.90; 10, T Burgler (Switz), 1:45.72; 11, F Pleaserd, (Fr), 1:45.51; equal 12, G Hentinaeur (Austria), 1:45.30; 14, H Hentin (1963), 1:45.50; 15, H Studier (WG), 1:46.13.

PTNAL (MERKEL, POSTTRINS: 1. Wasmain, 105pts: 2, Zurbriggen, 67; 3, M (Krastalli, d.s., 56; 4, 3hock, 52; 5, P Miller, Gheig, 46; 4, 4hogs, 54; 7, Eder, 30; equal 6, Pi Stroke (Austria) and Ern, 29; 10, F Johnson (Switz), 25; 11, Mayder 23; 12, K Allinger (Switz), 26; 13, Bullier, 20; 14, Rodf, 16; 15; Erischer, 12.

VAIL Marina Kiehl, of West by 0.24sec over Austria's Anita Watther (AP reports).

Share one

1

125 miles

Zantan ton

31.73

 $x_{i_{k+1}}$

Kichl, maintaining an acrodynamic tuck and keeping her skis flat on the snow for most of ber run, was timed at Imia 23.40scc. .

RESULTS: 1, M Klebt (WG), Inde 23.40esc; 2, A Wechter (Austria), 1:23.90; 3, I. Sevigervi (Card), 1:23.90; 4, M-Gerry (WG), 1:24.95; 5, L. Gretharth (Carr), 1:24.97; 6, S Wolf (Austria), 1:24.90; equal 7, 8 Edge (Austria) and C. Quitter (Fr), 1:24.50; 9, K. Dedler, (WG), 1:24.90; 10, 0 Charvestova (Cr.), 1:24.97; 11, V Wizthern (Austria), 1:25.00; equal 12, M. Svet (Yod) and M. Walkeer, (Switz), 1:25.02; 14, C. Morte (Fr), 1:25.00; 15, E. Hess (Switz), 1:25.09.

FINAL OVERALL POSITIONS: 1, Kinhl. 75pts; 2, Savijarvi. 56; 3. M Maczota (ft). 47; 4. Haocher. 40; 5. Garg, 57; 6. Chervatova. 51; ogud: 7, A-F Rey (ft). Quittet and Wactter, 50; oqual 10, Fight (Switz) and Watter, 24.

OLYMPIC GAMES: The South Korean Sports Minister, Park Seh-jik, has been made acting president of the Scoul Olympic Organizing Committee

Entertainments CINEMAS CINEMAS ACADEMY 1 437 2981. Acade. BY AWARD Winner DAMAGEROUS BROWNS (Winner DAMAGEROUS BROWNS (A. 10. 6-20, 8-40, Last weeks. ACADEMY 2 437 5129. THE EMPTY VARIES (PG). FRIN at 3.15. 5-45. 8-20, Last weeks. ACADEMY 2 437 819. THE WANGERER (PG). Props 4.00. 5.10. 8-20. Last weeks. BARRICAN CRIEBA (G). 6-22 8798. Student reducts at at gorts. Tricots bookside, RUBB, OF THE SPRINKWOMAN (16). 6-15 4 8-30. Today ROS (Cub. 6-12-year olds (Merchers only). THE LITTLE PRINCE (IA). 11.00 4.2-30.

STREET, WI. 529 6176 MODERN BRITISH PICTURES, DRAWINGS, SCILFTURES, AND PRINTS, SCILFTURES, AND PRINTS, UNI 11 APRIL MODERT SO-5.30; Thurs UNIS 6.30. ALFORE GALLERY, 74 South Abdiey St. W1. ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS 1760-1960 to cluding Warks by Erick Welfald 17-22 March 10-6: 10-2 Sale. ANTHONY B'OFFAV. 9-25 Dering Street W1. JANIES KOUNTYLLES and Emportment Verificat Works on Proper 459 4100. Pager 459 4100.
ARBEICAN ART GALLERY, Bar-bican Cashire, EC2, O1-628 4141, Unit 27 Auru Afer, & Tawa. Jooling at time and the 4th dimension in modern art. Adm. £1.50 and 75g. Tues-6st 102m-6.45gm. Glesse Mes-days, except 8. Hols.

ART GALLERIES ...

7984. Yiščinias MENWOLV-New Palatings. CRANE KALMAN GALLERY 178 Brompton Rd. SW3-- 01-584 756 Paintings by ROBERT DE MINO PAUL RESIKA Artist. 5-27 March. Daily 10-6 Sats 10-4.

FRICHER FINE ART. 30 King St.
St. James's SWI. 239 '3942.
JOHN ERLLANY -Recent Pointtons and Watercolours. Units 27
March. Mon-Fri 10-5.30.
Kines STREET GALLEMERS, imfressions of the Horse by
MONICA SARTO. IT KING S. St.
James'S. SWI. Cats Avail

NEW ART CENTRE 41. Stoate Street. SW1. Roger de Cris "RECENT WORK" Mon-Fri 10. 6. Sats 11-5. Carpeted comforts of the Rail
Park. As for the rest of as, there
will be yet another inducement
to point the car towards dear old
Eastbourne.

Carpeted comforts of the Rail
Park. As for the rest of as, there
will be yet another inducement
to point the car towards dear old
Eastbourne.

CHETSEA CREENE, 381 5742 Kings Road Overrest tabe Sooms 801. Toon Halles in ECHO PARK (19 Flux at 2.00 3.00 5 00 7.00 9.00 Soots booksbie for last Eve part. CURZON MAYFAR CURZON Street 499 3727 Cord Browns, lan Hohn in Dennis Potter's DREAMCHELD (PG) Film at 2.00 (Not-Sun) 4.10, 6.20 a 8.30. GATE CENTRIA. Nottinghill Cate 727 4043 hewly renovated, new houry saxing, Doby se-red. Kurostwey RAM (18, 218, 5.16. S. 15. L. Night Fit & Ser 11.15. Advance Bookings. No Membership. 930 5252 (Eng) / 839 1759 (24 hour Access/Visa Bookings)

IACCED EDGE (18), Sep progs.

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2730; AGNELS OF GOD-(18); Sep
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prop Dally 2-15, 6.00
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SCREEN AV THE ELECTRIC 220 3694. STREETWIEE (18), 3.00; 4.65, 7.00, 9.00, Namic by Tom Walls. GCREDA OR BANKER STREET 936 277.2 (1) BY BEAUTIFE 136 277.2 (1) BY BEAUTIFE LABORITY (19) 3.05 3.07 (1) 7.05 (1) 15 (2) LETTER TO BEAUTIFE (19) 3.05 3.07 (1) 581 (1) 15 (2) LETTER TO BEAUTIFE (19) 3.06 3.07 (1) 5.00 7.00 9.00 981 11.15. SCHEEN OR BLESTON OF 226 3820: Mary Library. Beddon: Mary Library. 226 3830: Maryl Street, Robert Reciford OUT OF AFFICA. (15), props 1.00. 4.10.:7.45. Fri/Set 11.15., Tickets : bookship for 11.16. Ticken hoogable for executing nerf.

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EXHIBITIONS

HETTER CHEMICAL OF THE WORLD ATTENDED MAY 10-5 Sun- 2-30-6. Adm. MINERIUM OF MANUSCH, Day 1 Implon Cardens, W1, MINDER-FEDERE OF THE MANAZON LIST IN PROPERTY PROPERTY MON-SET 10-5. Sent 2-30-6 Adm.

OPERA & BALLET

CONCERTS

Proc.

***SECOMMA & ALEGERY MUSICIPAL

The National Museum of Art A

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ASSECTOFT CHOYDON OI 600 3291 CCU 500 8955 March 17 Week LONDON CITY BALLET 69 COLUMN 2 636 3161 CC 240 CCOR MATHORN COTTAIN COTTAIN TOO! 7:00 The Magic Plats. Tomar 7:30 Western Bester Pr.

8.40 Der Schatzgraber: third and fourth acts, and

and Sketch 2. Also, a loose kits in a gentle wind floating with only my will for an anchor 11.57 News. 12.60 Closedown.

VHF only: Open University. From 6.35 am to 6.55.

Radio 2

On medium wave. VHF at end

On medium wave. VHI at end of Radio 1.
News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30pm, 7.30 and 8.30.
Sports Desks 1.05, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 6.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mt only).

9.55.
4.00am Colin Berry (5j. 8.00
Ray Moore (s). 8.05 Ken Bruce (s).
10.30 Giona Hunniford (s).
1.05pm David Jacobs (s). 3.00

1.05pm David Jacches (st. 3.00 Budget special with Jimmy Young and Dominick Harrod (s). 6.00 Bob Holness (s). 8.00 Old Stagers: Hurch (s). 8.30 The Golden Years (Alan Keith) (s). 9.00 BBC Redio Orchestra (s). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Law Gsme. Wrilliam Franklyn, Jean Rook and

Nigel Tees give their verdict on some tricky law cases. With Shaw Taylor. 10.30 Dealing with Daniels. Paul Daniels, with John

Daniels. Paul Daniels, with John Junkin, Ameka Rice and Duggie Brown. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00am Peter Dickson presents Nightnde [a]. 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s).

Radio 1

On medium wave. VHF variations below. News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 9.30am and at 12.00

6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12.00 midnight.
6.00am Adrian John. 7.30 Mike Read. 9.30 Simon Bates. 12.30pm Newsbeat (Frenk Patridge).
12.45 Simon Mayor (this week's top 40). 3.00 Steve Wright, 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Parrndge). 5.45 Bruno Brookes (incl at 6.30, top 40 singles chart). 7.30 Janice Long incl at 9.00 John Watter's Diary. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (s). VHF radios 1 & 2.4.00am As Radio 2. 10.00 As Radio 1, 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

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Modern Art: Pissarro.

Tippett Septet play
Tippett's Thoughts to Geoff,
Dedicated to Mingus.

10.00 Magnum Opus: Kelth

epäogue

The William Company of the Company o

Bough and Seline Scott. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.5, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, an analysis of the options open to the Chancellor in his budget; Debble Greenwood canvasses views of the British 9.25 Thames news headlines.
9.30 For Schools: How to describe things accurately For the hearing impaired

aconomy from our EEC partners; the young person's and adult's advice lines; and Alan Titchmarsh's gardening

hints. 8.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play School. 9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play School
10.50 Ceefax.
12.30 News After Noon with
Frances Coverdate and
David Davies, incudes
news headlines with
subtitles 12.55 Regional news. The weather details come from lan McCaskill. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Josephine Buchan Interviews actor Richard Kiel, best known as the tron-lawed viliain of James Bond films, in another of W. her reports from California, and artist

battery powered C5.

12.00 Button Moon. Puppet advertures of the Spoon family 12.10 Rainbow.
Learning with puppets. (r)
12.30 The Sulfivaria.

1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Themes news.

1.30 The Adventurer. Gene Barry stars in the title role, this week solving the mystery of a Russian icon in en Italian castle, and also helping a countess to Ashley Jackson examines actress Patsy Rowlands's pastel painting techniques. 1.45 Chock-e-Block. (r) 2.00 The Goode Kitchen. Shirley Goode prepares potato Kugel and bran bread pudding. In addition, she conjures up
marmaiade, peanut butter
and chocolate biscuits,
2.15 The Parent
Programma. Francis
Wilson and Miriam O'Reilly
with advice on choosing with advice on choosing the sort of child-minding best suited to both parent

and child 2.30 Ceefax. 3.00 Budget 86. David Dimbleby Introduces live coverage of Mr Lawson's third budget. Sir Robin Day talks to leading politicians before and after the Chancellor' speech; Peter Snow analyses the effects of the Chancellor's measures on industry. taxpayers and es: Nick Clark and Mark Rogerson gauge City reaction; and Olivia O'Leary hears from the smokers, the drickers, and the drivers
5.40 The Pink Panther Show.

Three cartoons. (r)
6.00 News with Sue Lawley and 6.35 London Plus. 7.00 Holiday, introduced by Cliff Michelmora, John Carter reports on the

Savage skis in the French Alps resort of La Clusaz; and Bill Buckley goes ballooning in Berkshirs. 7.30 EastEnders, Michelle is concern about wild . :

8.00 One by One. The villagers animals roaming around is heightened when an animal fanatic, who believes he can talk to lions, decides to enter their compound. (r) (Ceefax)

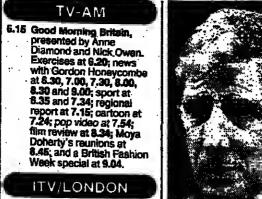
The second secon

Took. 9.00 News with Julia Somerville and Andrew Harvey: 9.30 Budget \$6. The Chancelor

9.40 Hideaway. The final episode and Detectiva Sergeant Adams is closing m on Colin. Starring Ron Moody and Ken Hutchison. (see Choice)

10.30 Film 86. Barry Norman reviews Clockwise and No Surrender; previews Absolute Beginners; looks at a history of Royal Film predicts this year's Oscar

11.00 World Figure Skating
Championships. The
Pairs Free Programme,
introduced by Alan Weeks from Geneva.



9.50 The natural history of the sea-shore 10.09 How posters and pictures are printed 10.26 German

language for beginners 10.48 Politics: Britain's responsibilities in an interdependent world 11.10 The role of

computers 11.27 The

battery powered C5.

miracle of human reproduction 11.44 The

also helping a countess to elope. (r) 2.00 Mouthrap.
Celebrity quiz game, presented by Don Maclaan. The guests are Patti Boulaye and Billi Buckley.

2.30 Daytime. Sarah Kennedy chairs a studio discussion

on a topical matter.
3.00 Budget '86. Live coverage of the Chancellor's

Barnes gauges industry and union reaction;

the measures outlined; and Pamela Armstrong

gets the reaction of the man in the street. 5.45 News with Michael Nicholson.

6.25 Reporting London presented by Michael Barratt. The results of an

opinion poll on what the

happen to the Lambeth

threat of disqualification and bankruptcy over the rates. Plus, the benefits of community architecture.

7.00 Emmerdale Farm. A

7.40 Emmerciale Farm. A chance meeting rocks
Matt Skilbeck.
7.30 Busman's Holiday, Julian Petilifer presents another round of the quiz game for teams. (Oracle)

8.00 Magnum. Part one of a two-episode adventure in

which the private investigator becomes

embroiled with a frightened lady who ... believes her life is in

danger. Starring.Tom.

9.00 Boon. This week, the freelance troubleshooter is

given a large sum of money by a bookmaker in

axchange for tracking down two brothers who

have disappeared.

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair

Burnett and Pamala Armstrong, Weather, followed by Thames news

Chancellor explains the measures he announced.

Short programme and the

Skating Championships in Geneva.

Pair's Free programme from the World Figure

becomes involved in the

11.40 Film: Flat Two* (1962) starring John le Mesurier as a barister who

murder of a professional gambler. Directed by Alan Cooke. 12.40 Night Thoughts.

ASTORIA THEATRE Box Off Info

BEST MUSICAL 1985

LENNON

LENNON

A cylebration of the life and music
of John Lenton.

"MONOSCRETAL.
LOVED IT SEE WYMBER "THEY
COMLENT HAVE BONE IT
WAS UP THERE CHEETING
WITH EVERYONE CHEETING
AGMIONAL MAT SEE AT THE
ACCITIONAL MAT SEE AT THE
ACCITIONA

(Oracle)

10.30 The Budget. The

this afternoon.

6.00 Thames news.

Alastair Stewart explains

in Origins (BBC2,8.30)

BBC 2.

6.55 Open University: Science -Spreading Oceans. Ends at 7.20.

naderately mentally handicapped young adults 9.35 Spain and Spanish 9.52 Maths: volume and balance 10.15 The Boy

From Space, by Richard Carpenter 10.38 The competition facing the British car industry 11.00

Popular children's game of 80 years ago 11.17

Finding subjects for drawing in old machinery 11.39 The nature and uses

of polymers 12.00 French language version of The Year of the French

12.30 The final programme

in the German language course for beginners 12.55 Ceefax 1.20 French

language 2.00 For four-and five-year olds 2.15 Turning valleys into reservoirs 2.40 Solving the

enargy problem.

3.00 Ceetax 3.52 Regional

3.55 Pigeon Street. A See-Saw programme for tha very young. (r) 4.05 Laurel and Hardy. 4.15 Jacksnory.

Michael Palin reads part

two of Roald Dahl'a Charlie and the Chocols

Johnny Ball explores jobs for the future.

Newsround 5.10 Grange Hill. Episode 21 and it is

1977 Norwich Union Table

Tannis Championships.

where they discover how the students enjoy themselves; see the local speedway team in action:

and go to tha ice-skating

8.50 Joni Jones. Part four of the five-episode drama and Joni discovers, and betriends, an escaped

onsoner-of-war.

7.25 Cartoon Two, The Story of Little Rabbit and Big

Rabbit.
7.30 The Money Makers. A profile of Hong Kong businessman Stanley Ho who has made a fortuna

thanks to the Chinese

Marshall Investigates the

Intelligence. Dr Jonathan Miller explores the story of

where life came from and how man evolved, from

tha 'Big Bang' to the present day. There is an

nterval at approximately 9.30. (see Choice) 10.35 Budget 86. The Chancellor axplains his

measures announced this

night special, presented

by Donald MacCormick.

11.40 Open University: Education - Can You Hear

Ma? Ends at 12.10.

afternoon. 10.45 Newsnight. A Budget

passion for gambling. 6.00 South East Reports. Peter

young homeless. 8.30 Origins: the Genesis of Life, Man and

examination time: (Ceefax)
5.35 News summary with
subtitles. Weather.

5.40 100 Great Sporting Moments. The final of tha

6.00 No Limits. Tony Baker and Jenny Powell visit Oxford

Factory 4.25 Banana 4.30 Think It. Do it!

5.00 John Craven's

programme about a Breton country priest

9.00 Ceefax. 9.20 Daytime on Two: for

Miller is our host, bidding hard for the right mix of informality and authority as he pads a vast studio set that could have been left over from one of his BBC it is meant to represent part of a temple of knowledga. Miller soon tries to overwhelm us with the enormity of the subject, letting it drop that no fewer than 180 scientists were consulted in the making of the programma, before introducing the first of 16 film reports on the latest state of research. Banging over Jonathan Miller traces mankind of research. Ranging over Darwin and the Lascaux cave

 ORIGINS (BBC2, 8.30pm) CHOICE is a two-hour blockbuster - with a five minute interval at 9.30pm - about svolution. Dr Jonathan paintings and a possible new Shakespeares but in fact was apecially created for the • HIDEAWAY (BBC1, 9.40pm) reaches its final apisoda, with police and it is meant to represent part of a

CHANNEL 4

Starring Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, John Wayne and Donald Cook. Drama about a ruthless woman who is

determined to risa above

viewer, presented by Robert Dougall. Robert

Carvell talks to Sue Ward. an expert on Euro-pensions, about the

pension levels of various groups of pensioners, and identifies areas of greatest

Sue Phillips continues her series on flowers and

Abstract style of arrangement. In the studio, Pamela South uses

beer cans, bricks and plastic to create unusual

music quiz. The regular team captains, Chris

Hamilton, are joined by Suzi Quatro, Dava Wol

intelligence agent John Drake is sent to Italy to

amployed at the United States embassy in London, really is going to

meet her fiance. Channel Four news with

Stewart. An extended version to Include an in-

depth analysis of the Chancellor's measures

outlined this afternoon.

that Matty is taking more than a passing interest in Mo; while Sandra is forced to call in the pest control man when she is plagued

introduced by Penny Junor, John Stoneborough

investigates the plight of

investors who lost a total of £6% million when Signa

Breckon-discovers if you

really do get a bergain when buying a car

Stafford discovers the

Pictures (1982) starring Walter Matthau, Ann-

Margaret and Dinah Manhoff, A Neil Simon

comedy about a once successful film scriptw

pursue his career in

actress and intent on

by Herbert Ross. 11.00 The Tube. A repeat of last

who, 16 years ago left his wife and children to

daughter arrives in tinsel town bent on becoming an

finding the father who abandoned her. Directed

Friday's programme. Enda at 12.30.

overseas; and Oavid

best buys in chain-saws. (Oracle) 9.00 Film: I Ought To be in

Weather.
8.00 Brookside. Shelfa realises

by cockroaches. 8.30 4 What it's Worth.

Peter Sissons and Alastai

John Biaka and Meg Nicol 6.30 Danger Man* British

see if a cipher clerk

Tarrent and David

flower arranging with a look at the American

Alfred E Green.

3.45 Years Ahead. Magazine programme for the older

need.
4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's

her humble statua by fair means or foul. Directed by

2.30 Film: Baby Face* (1933)

axplanation for the tragedy of cot deaths, Origins offers plenty to bite on, though at the and of it the non-specialist may be pardoned for a slight feeling of

ansous, with police and fellow villains closing in our fugitive hero. Though lacking the imaginativa power of Edge of Darkness or, thankfully, the axcesses of Dead Head, it has been a distinguished thriller on several counts. There is on saveral counts. There is lectiva use of locations. contrasting the idyllic Derbyshire bunkhole with the harsher landscapes of the matropolis, a

sharp script by Charlie Humphrays and a nicely differentiated bunch of performances, among which flon Moody's cheerfully selfmocking copper stands out. That pity of ma enterprise has been its lurches into thuggish violance.

THE RABBIT WOMAN OF GODALMING (Radio 4, 8,30pm) is a smashing little feature about the true case of a simple country girl who in 1726 chocked and puzzled the nation by apparently giving birth to rabbits. The leading satirist of the day, Jonathan Swift, mocked tna apisode in characteristic style, suggesting that any doctor worth his name would hava smelt not a rabbit but a

Peter Waymark

to have given birth to several rabbits. With Robert Lang and Jane Leonard. 9.00 in Touch. For people with

a visual handicap.

9.30 More Wrestling Than
Dancing, David Moreau
on five attempts to coma to
grips with Life.

9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes

comment on the tilm

Young Sherlock.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: A
Perfect Spy written and
reed by John is Carra (2).
10.29 Weather.

10.30 The World Tonight.
10.40 The Budget. A statement by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson.

10.50 The World Tonight

(continued) 11.15 Tha Financial World

Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News; Waather. 12.33

Shipping. VHF (available in England and

5. Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather Travel. 11.00-12.00 For

Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Time and Tune (s). 11.20 Time to Move. 11.40 Musicanship: Early Stages (s). 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner 2.05 History: Not So Long Ago. 2.25 Contact. 2.40 Picturas in Your Mind (Stones). 3.15-5.55 Tha Budget. 11.30-12.10 Open University. 11.30 Open Forum, 11.50 Continental Drift. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-time Broadcasting:

Night-time Broadcasting: English Resources: 16 Plus.

Radio 3

12.30 Wordsworth, 12.50 The Bronte Sisters.

7.20 File on 4. Helen Boaden spotlights a major issua of the day. 8.00 Medicane Now. With Radio 4 Geoff Watts.
8.30 The Tuesday Feature:
The Rabbit Woman of
Godalming. The story of a
young woman in the 18th
century who was rumoured

Day (s).
6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30,
8,30 News. 6,45
Business News. 6.55, 7.55
Weather, 7.00, 9.00
News. 7.20 Letters. 7.25,
8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought
for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday
in Parliament, 8.57

for the Day. 8.35 Yestard.
in Parliament. 8.57
Weather, Travel.
9.08 News
9.05 Tuesday Calt. 01-5804411. Listeners can
express their views, and
question experts, on the
subject of bareavement.
10.00 News; from our own correspondent, Life and

correspondent. Line and politics abroad, reported by BBC foreign correspondents.

16.30 Morning Story: Making Friends by Nora Windridge, Reader: June Barres. winner is challenged by Leonard Southall. 5.00 Bewitched. Darrin's mother-in-law puts a spell on him which results in his ears growing at every lish ha tells.
5.30 More Than Meets the Eye.

Windroge, risecer: June Barrie.

10.45 Daily Service (a).

11.00 News; Travel; Irish Drama: The Ornamental Pear Tree by Harry Barton. With Dorsen Hepburn, Maggie Sheviin and S. J. Hogg (a).

11.33 The Living World. News of wildlife and the country side. With Beter

Shipping. 2.00 News, Woman's Hour.

Parsons. 3.15 PM Budget Special, The

with expert comment throughout the afternoon; 3.30 The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel
Lawson, MP, 5.50
Shipping, 5.55 Weather,
6.00 News: PM Budget
Special, incl. 6.25
Financial Report, 6.30

Round-up of the rest of 7.05 Tha Archers

1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

SCOTLAND 10.228m-10.30 Dotenson 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scottand. NORTHERN IRELAND 5.40pm-6.00 In-side Ulster 6.36-7.00 Take One 11.40-11.45 News and weather. EN-GLANO 12.00-12.30pm East on Two (East only) 6.36-7.00 Regional news ma

azines.

BBC2 WALES 8.00pm-8.30 Segref Nature. SCOTLAND
S.00pm-8.30 Prosbalo. ENGLAND
East, The Evacuees. Nept. ANDS Body
Talk. NORTH-Gardeners' Direct Line.
NORTH-EAST Heroes. MORTH-WEST
The Pest in Focus. SOUTH-WEST Antiques At
Home. WEST A38: An English Road.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 6.06 Coast to Coast 6.25 Police 5 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 11.40 Victims 12.10am Company, Closedown.

On long wave. For VHF, see and of Radio 4 listings. 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News. Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Prayer for the

countryside. With Peter France. 12.00 News; You and Yours.

12.00 Naws; You and Yours.
Consumer advice, with
Pattie Coldwell.

12.27 My Word! Panel game
with Dilys Powell and
Frank Mulr challenging
Victoria Glendinning and
Denis Norden (s). 12.55
Weather; Travel.

1.00 Tha World at One: News
1.40 The Archers. 1.55
Shipping.

clumsiness, and episode 7 of The Aspern Papers.
3.00 News; Lord Barrymore's Pigeon, The story of the rook, presented by Caroline Parence

Budget speech direct from the House of Commons

(Concerto Grosso in D mmor), Mozart (ana:Bella mia fiamma, addio ; Kirl Ta Kanawa, soorano), Gluck (Dance of Blessed Spirits: Rachmaninov, piano roll).

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert:Geminiani

Spot (Octet in E major, Op 32), 8.00 Naws 8.05 Morning Concert (contd); Sibelius (Karella sulte), Berwald (Plano Concerto in D major: Migdal, soloist), Grigo (cartist) Grieg (cantata: Landkjenning, Op 31:

Hansli, baritone), Svendsen (Norwegian Artists' Carnival), 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer: Glazusnov.. String Ouartet No 3 in G, Op 26, Two songs, Op 27:Kayte. baritona), Violin Concerto in A minor, Op 82:

[لعلدًا منه الذجل

Marcovici, volin)
10.00 Doubla Concertos:Bach
(BWV 1061 also in D
minor, BWV 1043) 10.35 Secred and Profane:Feure (Pavane Op 50) and Poulenc (Stabat Mater: BBC Singers,BBC Concert Orchestra)

11.15 Medic String Quartet: James Patten (String Quartet No 1). Ravel (Quartet 12.10 Midday Concert: BBC Scottsh SO (under Zollman), with Heather Corbett, marimba and vibraphone.Part 1. Auber

marmba and vibraphonel. Colin Matthews (Night Music). 1.00 News 1.05 Concert:part 2. Tchalkovsky (Symphony No 1] 1.50 Guitar Encores: Eliot Fisk

Giltar Encours: Each Fish plays works by Fresobaldi, Bach and Villa-Lobos, including Fisk's arrangement of Bach's Adagio and Fugue. Sonata in C major, BWV 4005 1005 Schubert, Hans Gal and Bruckner: Schubert 2.20 S

2.20 Schubert, hans car and Bruckner: Schubert (Symphonic movements by Newbould), Gal (Oboe Sonate: Hulse, with lan Brown, piano). Brucknar (Symphony No 5)
4.00 Kontra Sgning Quartet: works by Langgaard (Quartet No 3, 1924) and Nielsen (Quartet No 4).
4.55 News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Fritz Spegi with another programme of recorded music.

6.30 French Secular Music: New London Consort in 14th century works 7.05 German opera after

Wagner, Franz Schreker's Der Schatzgraber. In four acts, with pralude and apiloqua. Sung in German. Austrian Radio SO (under Lother
Zagrosek)/Vienna Academic
Choir, and soloists
including Ana Pusar, Josef
Protschka, Heinz Zednik
and Alfred Muff, Prelude and
ets 1 and 2

scts 1 and 2 8.20 Letter from Budapest: by George Szirtes, a Hungarian poet, living in Britain



WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdeek 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 My Country in Mind 7.45 Network UK 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 I Wish 1'd Met 8.30 The Music of Richard Rodney Bennett 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 8.30 Financial News 9.40 Lock Ahead 9.45 What's New 10.00 News 10.07 Discovery 10.30 Pride and Prejudice 11.00 News 11.09 News 10.00 News 10.07 Discovery 10.30 Pride and Prejudice 11.00 News 11.09 News About British 11.15 Waveguide 11.25 Letter from Scotland 12.00 Radio News-reel 12.15 The Wind Doth Blow 12.45 Sports Round-up 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Newsch 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Newsch 1.05 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Newsch 1.54 Letter from Scotland 5.15 A. Jolly Good Show 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Omnibus 4.45 The World Today 5.00 News 5.09 A Letter From Scotland 5.15 Metrollan 6.00 News 8.09 Twenty Four Hours 8.15 International Recital 10.00 News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 A Letter from Scotland 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Round-up 11.00 News 1.09 Round-up 11.00 News 1.00 News 12.09 News About British 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Omnibus 12.00 News 1.00 News 12.00 News 1

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BBC1. WALES 5.35 pm-6.00
Wales Today 6.35-7.00 The
Chris Stuart Chia Chat Show 9.4019.30 Gilbert and Suffivan Night 11.4011.45 News and weather.
SCOTLAND 10.20 am-10.30 Dotestian

TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 W/RRP in Cricinetti 1.20 News 1.30-2.00 Si ing 6.00 Today South West 6.25 Telavlaws 12.15 Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

SCOTTISH As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Gerdening Time 1.30-2.00 Ice Skating 6.00 News and Scottand Today 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road 8.09-8.00 Hotel 11.40 Late Car 11.45 Make Hemmer 12.40am

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ice Skating 6:00 Crossroads 6:25-7.00
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ULSTER As London
1.30-2.00 les Skaturg 6.00 Good Evening Ulster 6.25 Diary Dates 6.35-7.00
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8.30-9.00 Candid Camera 11.40 The
Sweeney 12.35am News.
Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except 12.30 pm-1,00 Gardens for Af 1.20 News 1.30 for Skating 2.00-2.30 Three Little Words 8.00 About Anglas 6.35 Crossroots 7.80-7.30 Mind Your Language 11.40 Lagmen 12.35am Tuesday Topic, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London
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lay 12.00 Crunch Questions 12.05am
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Ffstebelam 2.35 Hyn o Fyd 2.55 Interval 3.25 Living Body 3.55 Shakespeare
Lws 4.25 Bewitched 4.55 Hannar
Awr Fawr 5.30 Unforgetable 5.00 Winston Churchill-the Valkart Years 6.30
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11.30 Ffm: The Reven* 12.35am
Closedown.

CHANNEL As London ex-cept 1.20 pm News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 6.00 Charmel Report 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 11.40 The Victums 12.10em

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SPORT

THE TIMES

Form of Hateley and Wilkins is tonic for Robson in his World Cup preparations

Italian heroes, English tonic

Draped from the upper tier of the San Siro stadium at the home matches of AC Milan are several Union Jacks, some 20 feet by 10 feet with grimacing white skulls disfig-uring their ceotres. The significaoce is oot, straoge to say, a sileot epitaph to the dead of Brussels hut an ingeouous warning to Milan's oppooents of what will be done to them by their English expatriate heroes, Hateley and Wilkios.

The incongruity of these pictorial slogans seems to have escaped the Milan supporters, who on Sunday evening descended from their transfer of the state of the st eyrie and regathered outside the maio eotrance in hundreds to give ao ecstatic send-off to the lank-haired Hateley, who had just scored the two superb goals which pushed Udioese

Those goals, making him the club's top scorer with seven, will do him oo harm when Hateley negotiates, today or tomorrow, a cootract for next season with Silvio Berlusconi, the television and oewspaper magnate who has just bought his way into the club with a £5 million investment in the future.

Nor will the goals do any harm to England's ailing World Cup prospects. Bohby Robson was yesterday delighted with the news of Hateley's return to form so quickly following his operation for the removal of tonsils which put him out of action for three weeks. The partnership of Hateley and Gary Lineker, of Everton, is one which might yet develop, even with time so short, into one as successful as that of Laichford and Keegan

As Robson said yesterday: say inoffcosively, when asked if Hateley was as good as he, blend. Hateley is left-footed and Lineker is right-footed, make a comparison. The

ing and difficult to handle in ground as well as in the air, and he can be a foil for Lineker, who is getting better all the time. They are both young, willing, and fast, but the urgent need is for them to play together more."

play together more."
Wilkins and Hateley are confident they can obtain release for both England's remaining matches, next week agaiost the Soviet Unioo (or the late replacement if that is off) and Scotland on April 23. The partnership of Hateley and Lineker has, so far, beeo restricted to matches at home against Turkey and Finland, and for an bour against Egypt before Lineker was taken off. What was especially signifi-

cant about Hateley's goals on Sunday was his speed of thought and reaction. The first, from a centre from the left, touched forward between two defenders on the halfvolley by Virdis, required Hateley to move left, swivel through 270 degrees, and hit a shot first time from an acute angle with considerable power. For a hig man, he did it

The second, judged to perfection, came as Hateley, having drifted to the right of the peoalty area, came back across the face of the defence to meet a cross from Evani with a header that flashed down past the diving Abate with the kiod of finality which England will be requiring so sorely in three months time.

A short while ago. John Charles, still feted in Turin for his treasured days as centreforward of Juventus, tried to

added, would have put four goals past the team which will play Barcelona in the European Cup tomorrow Certainly Hateley is oo Charles: he is not a natural

footballer. But the specialist virtues which he does have can cause panic to any defence in Mexico. "If Brazil had had Hateley last Wednesday, they would have beaten West Germany," reflected Nils Liedholm, Milan's veteran manager and the brains of Sweden's World Cup team of 1958. "He could play in almost any national side. There is oo football where it is as difficult for a ceotre-forward as here io Italy, and his technique has improved a

the difference playing for Mi-lan compared with England is that Milan break much more quickly, which gives markers less time to turn and necessitated a sweeper. The essential decision which Robsoo has to make for the partnership is whether to use a conventional style winger, such as Barnes, to utilize Hateley's head.

Also heartening was the authority of Wilkins. Playing for his club, he has a much freer role than with England, regularly moving forward into attack. His function in the World Cup team must surely be as the midfield pivot, playing a holding role just in froot of the back four.

"England need to have someone who will stay there to give freedom to Bryan Robson and Hoddle. It is important to give security to the back four when they are playing without a sweeper behind them. "It seems to me that either Peter Reid or I



Looking to Mexico: Wilkins (left) and Hateley hope to take their Italian form with them.

on despite incidents

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Colombo (Reuter) - Imran Khan, the Pakistan captain, said yesterday that the tour of Sri Lanka would continue despite an earlier decision by his players to abandon it because of abuse and alleged threats to their lives.

He told reporters they had decided yesterday, the rest day in the second Test match, to qoit the tour. He said the standard of umpiring in the two Test matches had led to a deterioratioo in relations betweeo the two sides and outhe-field incidents which had brought, threats and ahuse from spectators.

"However, in the larger interests of the game and after assurances from the president of the Sri Lanka cricket board. we have prevailed on the boys to continue with the tour."

SCORES: Pakistan 132 (K Kuruppuarachchi 5 for 44) and 154 for 9 (Casim Omer 52; J R Ratnayeke 5 for 27); Sri Lanka 273 (A Ranatunga 77. BOWLING: Imran 27-5-79-2; Akram 28.3-9-57-4; Kamal 14-0-50-2; Mudassar 14-2-36-1; Tauseef 11-2-40-0; Salim 2-0-2-0).

• The Warwickshire wicketkeeper, Geoff Humpage, is to have a benefit in 1987.

overcome Australia

Auckland (Reuter) - New Zealand defeated Australia by eight wickers in the final Test match at Eden Park yesterday to win the three-Test series 1-0. It was only their second success io a series against Australia and enabled them to retain the Trans-Tasman Trophy they won when they beat Australia 2-I in Australia at the end of last

Wright, 46 not out overnight went on to his fifty in 195 minutes, hitting five fours, butwas out for 59 shortly after completing a century partner-ship with Rutherford for the

Rutherford was at the centre of an incident yesterday when he was adjudged caught at the wicket by Zochrer off Waugh for 18 when the total was 62. The umpire. Roger McHarg, gave Rutherfird nut after consulting his colleague, Steve Woodward, at square leg, but the Australian captain, Allan Border, recalled Rutherford, when Zoehrer ad-mitted that the ball had hit the ground first.

Juhn Bracewell, the New Zea-land nff spinner, whn took six wickets for 32 runs in Australia's second innings and 10 for 96 in the match, was named player of the Test. It was New Zealand's fifth win over Austra-

AUSTRALIA: First Innings 314 (GR Marsh 118, G M Rachie 56, J G Bracewell 4 for

74).
Second Innings 103 (D C Boon 58 not out. BOWLING: Haddee 20-8-48-1; Chief-field 18-9-18-3; Bracewell 22-8-32-5).
NEW ZEALAND: First trainings 258 (J V Coney 93, J G Wright 58; G R J Matthews 4 for 61).

Second Iranings
J G Wright c Boon b Matthews
B A Edgar b Reid
K R Rutherford not out

22-11-29-0; Waugh 4-1-4-0. Umpires: R L McHarg and 2 J Woodward.

TENNIS

Navratilova wins again

Dallas (Reuter) - Martina Navratilova overwhelmed Chris Lloyd 6-2, 6-1 in the final round of the \$250,000 Virginia Slims women's tour-nament in Dallas, her seventh title in eight years. The 59minute victory earned Miss Navratilova \$40,000 with Mrs Lloyd taking \$20,000. The top-seeded Miss Navratilova broke Mrs Lloyd's serve in the first game, breezed through the opening set and then broke serve again in the first game of

Mrs Lloyd, the second seed, committed many unforced errors as she tried to put pressure on the world's no.1. Spectrum, page 14 when they won their first the start of the new season to see if there is any way both sporting dream, page 38 county championship in 1964 after being declared a fire risk.

Imran says tour will go N Zealand French lends England a touch of class

Cricket Correspondent Bridgetown

Midway through the last afternoon Barbados, needing 267 to record their third victory since the war over an England touring side, were 152 for four. There have been times over the last 20 years when they could lay claim to being the strongest provincial side in the world. India would certainly support that, having lost three of their last four matches.

England were going to have to bowl decently to win. The outfield was very fast, the pitch had little turn in it, and an awkward bounce only for bowlers faster than those at Willey's command. It had the makings of a good day's cricket, and there was a nice breeze to keep the palm trees oo the move. The first wicket, after 40 minutes' play, went to Taylor, who managed to extract a legbefore decisioo from two decidedly obdurate umpires. Inniss, the batsman, was playing his first first-class match.

In the absence of Greenidge, Haynes and Marshall the last four days might have been expected to throw up some exciting oew talent from this great nursery of brilliant bats-

Clearing

the air

Nora Perry and Martin

Dew, the two leading figures

in the controversial players'

petition to remove the En-

gland manager, Jake Downey,

seem certain to be asked if

they will accompany the

squad to the Thomas and

Uber Cup world champion-

The optimism was con-

tained in statements yesterday

after a meeting of players, Mr Downey and the Badminton

Association chief executive, Air Vice-Marshal Larry

New travel dates are accept-

able to both players, and it now seems likely that a selec-

tor who has been a leading

player will joio the manage-

ment. The only barrier is that

the petitioners are adhering to their request for Downey's switch to a coaching role.

New chairman

Duncan Fearnley, the crick-

et bat-maker, is to be the new

chairman of Worcestershire.

Fearnley, born in Yorkshire.

played for Worcestershire

Lamh.

ships in Jakarta next month.

Moseley, the Barbados-born fast bowler, next season when he is not required by his Lancashire League club, Littleborough. The move is designed to provide cover for Greg Thomas if and when he is on England Test duty this

Moseley last played for

game becomes fiercer and the Test side, starting in tomorpitches grassier.

French had a hand in the next two wickets to fall. In only best we have seen here, either

for England or against them. Downton has held his place for a long time now only for the runs that he might make, and for the moment these seem rather to have dried up. It was a joy to see from French a touch of wicketkeeping class. His catch to send back Gilkes, off an attempted hook against Foster, was straightforward; the one he took high above his head to account for Payne, also off Foster, was

SPORT IN BRIEF

Dew: Jakarta bound?

A four-point plan for a

regional league system to op-

erate beneath the existing National Merit Tables will be

presented to the Rugby Foot-

ball Union's anoual meeting

in July. An increase in the

number of clubs automatically

entered in the John Player

The west stand at North-

amptoo's couoty cricket ground is to be replaced before

Cup is proposed.

Gone west

New system

men and the fastest bowlers; worse, than they were. If merit but that has not been the case. Even in West Indies, the young prodigy becomes scarcer as the row's one-day international.

At lunch Barbados were 80 for three. Afterwards Gower his second match of the tour came out as one of the two his wicketkeeping has been the substitutes needed (for Gatting and Botham), though Willey continued in charge. The after-noon began with French taking third catch, low down in front of first slip. It was given not out, though there was no doubt that it carried. Once again the umpiring has been largely a matter of chance. Taylor bowled like a good pro; strict of line and length.

Best had begun to play very-well and had added 58 with Johnson, in good time, when he made room to force Edexcellent. He made returns to monds on to the off side and the wicket look better, not was bowled by a shooter. Best

Age of Riessen

Dalias (Reuter) - Marty

Riessen has been named coa-ch of the US Federation Cup

Waiting game

week's World Cup warm-up

game with Russia is on. The

Foreign Office has told the

Football Association that the

weekend Tass report confirm-

ing the game was on was

"almost certainly correct" but there has still been no official

word. England are insisting

that the party fly back from

Tbilisi without a stop-over in

Operation hint

laying a decision about wheth-

er Bryan Robson, the England

captain, should have an opera-

tioo on the shoulder he has

dislocated twice. Amid grow-

ing pressure for immediate

surgery, his manager, Ron

Atkinson, said: "We will have

Manchester United are de-

Prague in July.

Glamorgan will call on Ezra Glamorgan in 1981 and has is a real natural, often looking since made his mark in the north, helping Littleborough to improvise. He has a huge jaw, a wide and easy smile and a bottom that sticks high in the to win the Lancashire League air as he stands at the wicket: championship last season when he took 120 wickets at an but at 27 he is not a prodigy. Nor is Johnson, who now took up the attack. Johnson was

considered to be one as a boy, Glamorgan have re-elected Rodney Ontong captain for when he had a prolific record. but he was kept out of the next season. Barbados side for some years by older players and is now 32. ENGLAND: First innings 171 (V Greene 5

ENGLAND: First innings 171 (V for 72).

Second Innings
R T Robinson o Best b Greine
W N Stack b Ried
O M Smith flow b Garner
P Willey b Ried
IT Borinam flow b Esteick
R M Elison o Ried b Greene
18 N Franch b Esteick
P H Edmonds b Ried
N A Foster o and b Bost
L B Taylor not out
The W Gatting absent hart
Edmis (6 7, 7 b 4)
Total

Ed 1 OF Winner(9 1, 25 2, 47

Total ... \$12 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35, 2-57, 3-103, 4-133, 5-240, 6-256, 7-252, 8-312, 8-312, BOWLING: Garner 16-3-31-1; Estwick 22-1-58-2; Greene 27-4-74-2; Reid 32-8-70-3; Broomes 15-1-44-0; Best 5:3-0-20-1; Reifer 2-0-8-0. ADOS: First lankings 217 (A & Glicos

Total (4 wids) 164
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-51, 3-71, 4127.

Unipires: N Harrison and 2 Partis.

RUGBY UNION

Neck injury will not stop Melville

and Wightman Cup teams. Riessen is boosted by the news Nigel Melville will not play again this season after sustainthat Martina Navratilova, a ing a neck injury in France on former citizen of Czechoslo-Saturday, but the neurologist vakia, has agreed to play the Federation Cup for the US in who examined him said that he need not retire from the sport. Melville, the England captain, returned from Paris after receiving his second neck England are still awaiting official confirmation that next

injury in 30 months. He said yesterday: "I went to see a neurologist in Newcas-tle and he said that there was no reason to retire because of my recurring neck trouble. I am obviously depressed about these constant injuries. I hope that some sunshine and other sporting activities during the summer will improve my physical condition and my mood and that I will pick up my career next September."

Melville, aged 25, has missed several international matches because of assorted njuries. He has played nine times for England, serving as-

captain five times. Hnw Davies, the full back who incurred a shoulder inja-ry against France, will miss Waspe's John Player Cop-fourth round tie at Blackheath on Saturday.

More rugby, page 37 Assembly in October.

Russians a trial From Michael Coleman Geneva To Wen Chong Yang's dismay, he was given the same ing room as the Russians during preparations for the world figure skating champi-

Shy Wen

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For Taiwan's top represen end scalpted front gold whom esser mortals such as he must

His legs began to freeze like the ice under his blades, his Isolated out there on that hage 60 metre by 30 metre ke rink in the Vernets studium he felt like a mouse on a football field. Back home in Taipei their one rink was a quarter the size of this. It also had four columns in the middle to hold up the

What he had to offer, in Wen's view, seemed so puny. se insignificant compared to these ice-devotring Soviets leaping and spinning like tops all round him that the only honourable thing to do was head for the nearest exit.

Urgent calls from his trainer and others at rinkside to go through the motions when his played fell on deaf ears. But he had travelled 12,000 miles to get on a real lee rink. It was his big nioment. Recping strictly down that end of the rink where his colleagues were, he managed a passable double toe loop, got through a ragged single axel and ended with a fair attempt at a flying sit spin. But there were blank gaps in

between as his desire to quit wrestled with his wish to justify having made such a long journey to Switzerland. The Russians meanwhile on with their training oblivious, perhaps in a sportsmanlike way, to his plight. They too had been wobbly novices once, though it was hard to believe that now.

Watching anxiously was Erika Annundsen, consultant to the Taiwan skaters and a US professional coach. "He is just paralysed with shyness," she said."Both for Taiwan's sake and for his it would perhaps be better if he withdrew."

Yesterday morning he did just that, quoting a leg injury, though perhaps it was a diplomatic illness. Taiwan's woman contestant, Panline Lee, remained in her competition, however. After all, most of her 17 years have been spent in the States where ice rinks are 60 metres by 30 metres and do not have col-umns in the middle.

Forthe rest of the Taiwan squad, or to be correct the Chinese Taipei Amateur Skating Union - mainland China would object to the other title looking, learning and helping. Time for a Chinese take away. Back home they would go on searching for space to put down a full size artificial rink they have in store. But as Sharon Huang, their coach pointed out: "In Taiwan space is at a premium. We don't have anywhere to put it." Battle lines drawn, page 38

OLYMPIC GAMES

Open Games plan under Eastern fire

Berlin (AP) — East Germa-ny and the Soviet Union have denomiced plans to open the Olympic Games to profession-al athletes, the West German sports news agency SID re-

ported yesterday.
SID said that Manfred
Ewald, the East German Gymnastics and Sports Union official, and Marat Gramov, the chairman of the Soviet Committee for Physical Culture and Sports, met in Moscow to discuss plans for cooperation in sport between the two

countries. It did not say when the meeting took place.
The agency said Ewald and Gramov rejected the proposal endersed last month by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) to admit professional athletes into certain Olympic games, saying this would lead to the "commercial abuse" of the Games. The proposal will become official if

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